

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Fidelity Storage & Van Co.—Doubt 1518.
 Have Moot Print It—Now Heason Press
 Life Ins. Yes. Penn Mutual. Good.

Xmas Lightings—Burgess-Granden Co.
 We Can Get You 7 Per Cent on your
 money; good security. Hastings & Heyden,
 104 Harney street.

Cleveland Entertainers Employees—
 Thirty seven and employes of the
 W. G. Cleveland Drug company will be
 entertained at a banquet Saturday
 evening at the Paxton hotel, with Mr.
 Cleveland as host.

Armour Salesman at Banquet—
 Seventy-five salesmen of the Omaha territory
 will attend a banquet and conference
 of the same department of Armour & Co.
 at the Paxton hotel next Tuesday evening.

First Vacation in Fifteen Years—Lucy
 Clark, for fifteen years chief clerk in
 Justice William Alstadt's court, is taking
 her first vacation since she has been
 with the judge. Miss Clark is spending
 the holiday season with relatives in
 Iowa.

Miss the Policeman—Ed Cox, Tenth
 and Howard streets, arrested Sunday
 evening by Officer Carney, was fined 100
 and costs in police court on a charge of
 disorderly conduct. Upon being placed
 under arrest Cox struck Carney in the
 mouth, cutting his lip.

Mrs. Evans Asks Divorce—Mrs. Jennie
 Elmore Evans in a divorce petition filed
 in district court alleges that John Edward
 Evans had kicked her down stairs, showed
 her a box of poison, locked her in a room
 for two hours, thrown her from bed and
 accused her of misconduct. They were
 married in Omaha January 1, 1901.

Theological Lecture—“Life After
 Death” will be the subject of a lecture
 by Burd F. Miller at the Theological soci-
 ety, room 3, Baldrige-Wead building,
 Twelfth and Farnam streets, at 8
 o'clock Sunday evening. Mr. Miller will
 discuss the subject after death condi-
 tions from the theological standpoint.

Clark Bound Over—Frank W. Clark,
 charged with forging a check for \$25 on
 the Rasmussen-Kyle Construction com-
 pany, was bound over to the district court
 Friday morning on bonds placed at \$1,000.
 Clark cashed the check on December 23
 with Sam Fleishman, a local saloon
 keeper. Detectives Rich and McDonald
 made the arrest.

**Dundee is in Arms
Against Movies**

The village board of Dundee has gone
 on the warpath against moving picture
 shows and if the tale of one certain
 member of the board may be taken as
 authentic the new theater to be erected
 by John Harte on Fifth street, south
 of Underwood avenue, will never see
 a picture flashed upon its screen.

The member of the board, who was
 willing to talk, announced that an ordi-
 nance would have been passed at the
 last meeting of the board, but only
 three were present, and it was deemed
 expedient to delay action until this week.
 The member asserts that strong oppo-
 sition will compel them to pass the ordi-
 nance.

When it was suggested that the theater
 might be built regardless, and the mat-
 ter taken to the courts, the village ad-
 visor said that the license would be made
 prohibitive and then the courts could
 do nothing.

**DUNDEE LAD IS HOME
WITH CASE OF DIPHTHERIA**

Chris Crowell, the five-year-old son of
 C. C. Crowell, member of the village
 board of Dundee, has contracted a case
 of diphtheria and is sick at his home,
 509 Leard street. Antitoxin was im-
 mediately injected after it was con-
 clusively proved the case was diph-
 theria and the young lad is progressing
 with chances for recovery excellent.
 This is the first case of diphtheria in
 Dundee and the health department is
 making every effort to prevent the
 spread of the dread disease. A careful
 observation is being kept on all school
 children at the Dundee institution.

**WILLARD EDDY TO READ
DR. J. A. JENKINS' PAPER**

"The Philosophy of Rudolph Eucken"
 will be the subject for discussion at the
 Omaha Philosophical society Sunday
 afternoon at 2 o'clock in the society's
 hall, Nineteenth and Farnam streets.
 Rev. J. A. Jenkins, former pastor of St.
 Mary's Avenue Congregational church,
 who was scheduled for this address, has
 forwarded his manuscript to Willard
 Eddy, who will deliver it before the
 society. After the principal address the
 subject will be thrown open for discus-
 sion.

**POORER GRADES OF HAY
ARE DRUG ON THE MARKET**

Omaha dealers in hay, especially al-
 tails, are finding the poorer grades a
 drug on the market. Any amount of it
 has been offered for sale, but since the
 first of the month hay has changed
 hands, Number 1 and 2 alfalfa on the
 contrary, has been a ready seller and
 there is a constant demand for it at \$13
 to \$15 per ton. The only thing that will
 make the poorer qualities of hay sell
 will be bad weather with snow covering
 the pastures so that it will have to feed
 dairy cattle.

Culls from the Wire

Police Judge Thomas P. White played
 Santa Claus yesterday at Los Angeles
 and freed eighteen prisoners in the city
 jail.

An organized band of 175 unemployed
 men, who have been at Fresno, Cal., for
 the last three days, continued their march
 south.

Released on their own recognizance,
 forty-five boys and young men serving
 terms at the Utah state school, were set
 free yesterday by Superintendent
 E. G. Gowans.

Two thousand destitute men at Fort
 Ord, Ore., were evicted yesterday of the
 Oregon-Washington Railroad & Naviga-
 tion company at dinner on board the
 river steamer Hazelton.

William W. Autick, newspaper man and
 magazine writer and widely known in
 the theatrical circles as a representative
 one of the big producing companies,
 died at Flushing, Long Island.

Oscar Bidder, a Swiss aviator, made a
 successful flight across the Alps yesterday,
 though for several hours he was unable
 to see his way because of the heavy
 fog which hung over the mountains.

Quests received by Robert E. Lewis
 of the Cleveland Young Men's E. Lewis
 association regarding the "father and
 son" movement launched here indicates
 that the idea is taking root in many
 cities.

One man was killed and several persons
 were injured when a west bound pas-
 senger train on the Missouri Pacific rail-
 way collided with a freight train near
 Booneville, Mo. Dan Johnson of Jeffers-
 on City, driver on the passenger en-
 gine, met death.

New Books

Fiction.

T. TEMBAROM. By Frances Hodgson
 Burnett. \$1.00. The Century Company.

T. Tembarom was called, and he
 was a reporter on The Earth; the height
 of his ambition, when this history of his
 great adventure begins, was to be given
 the untouchable society page of the Sunday
 edition, which would entail a salary of
 "\$30 per." That sum seemed almost a
 fortune to T. Tembarom, born in a Brook-
 lym tenement and obliged to make his
 living on the New York streets from the
 time he was 10 years old, just as a
 hall bedroom in Mrs. Bowse's boarding
 house seemed luxury to him who had
 known what it meant to sleep "in empty
 trucks and behind lumber piles." Besides,
 he was in love, and on "\$30 per." the Har-
 lem flat of which he dreamed would be-
 come a possibility. Her name was Ann
 Hutchinson—Little Ann, they called her—
 and she was a dimpled, rosy-checked En-
 glish girl come to America with her father,
 who had hoped to win fame and fortune
 and achieved only a room at Mrs.
 Bowse's, where Ann mothered the three
 poverty stricken young men boarders
 darned their socks, cheered them up,
 and made even the landlady adore her. A
 London lawyer suddenly appeared and
 informed T. Tembarom—whose real name,
 altered for fear of ridicule, was Temple
 Temple Barholm—that he had fallen heir
 to a great English estate, including an
 income of some £100 a year. So the
 scene shifts from New York to the En-
 glish country seat of Temple Barholm. T.
 Tembarom encounters people as unlike as
 the little Jew confectioner, his adroit
 handling of whom supplied him with his
 first items for the up-town society page,
 and the somewhat cynical but wholly
 charming Duke of Stone. Some of the
 humor, as for instance Tembarom's fear
 of Pearson, the valet whom he finds
 waiting for him in one of the hundred or
 more bedrooms at Temple Barholm, and
 who turns out to be quite human after
 all, is perhaps a little obvious, but so
 deftly are the scenes handled that we
 forget all about similar ones and chuckle
 over them joyously. One laughs with
 him, sometimes at him, but always with
 the kindest feeling. How, indeed, could
 any others be possible, considering his
 treatment of Miss Alicia Temple Bar-
 holm!

The story is without problems, and is a
 delightful and appealing tale.

THE PASSIONATE FRIENDS. By H.
 G. Wells. 288 Pp. H. S. Harper & Bros.

Mr. Wells has told the story of a man
 and woman whose talent for individual
 development was as great as their un-
 usual power of loving. Fearing to be cir-
 cumscribed in her freedom by the Jeal-
 ousy of the man she loves, the girl re-
 fuses to exchange the poetry of their
 passionate friendship for the restrictions
 of marriage. Instead she marries a rich
 banker. The renewal of the passionate
 friendship on the hero's return to En-
 gland after long wanderings, brings mat-
 ters to a climax. The telling of the
 story in the first person—a father, writes
 the story of his youth for his son to
 read—adds vividness to a narrative.

THE VALLEY OF THE MOON. By
 Jack London. 300 Pp. \$1.25. The Mac-
 millan company.

In Billy Roberts, prize fighter and
 teamster, and in his wife, the author
 has typified the multitude of the
 descendants of "the fipest stock of the
 world"—that adventurous pioneering
 stock that poured over the Alleghenies
 and streamed in thin lines across the
 thirty plains to fulfill the dream of the
 old discoverers and empire planners of
 the Pacific coast, California, the great,
 the glorious, the golden, is the burden of
 his song. Of course, everybody is strictly
 native—no effete first generation trapper
 from the east among them. Here and
 there the colors are laid on lavishly, but
 it is proof of the immense vitality of
 Mr. London's book that it shoulders off,
 as it were, page after page of descrip-
 tive incubus, and emerges with "all its
 silt," to give Billy's favorite prize
 fighter's phrase.

VAN CLEVE. By Mary S. Watts. 296
 Pp. \$1.25. The Macmillan company.

Van Cleve Kendrick lived in Cincin-
 nati and supported his worthless uncle
 and two equally worthless female re-
 latives. He was in love with one Lottie
 Gilbert, a natural and charming young
 woman, who preferred the dashing Philip
 Cartwright. And Lottie had a brother,
 Robert by name, a weak, drunken youth,
 who admired Philip too much for his
 own good. When the Spanish war broke
 out Philip enlisted and was shot and
 killed. But that did not help matters
 for Van Cleve. Robert, who usually
 blundered into the lives of his sister
 and Van Cleve, and mixed things up so
 thoroughly that ten years passed before
 Van Cleve and his lady love went to buy
 paneled oak chests and other pleasant
 things for their apartment.

DOWN AMONG MEN. By Will Lev-
 ington. Comfort. 270 Pp. \$1.25. George
 H. Doran company.

John Morning is a war correspondent
 beneath an undeserved cloud. After one
 brief episode—a sort of preface—the
 scenes are laid in China during the
 Russo-Japanese war, centering mainly
 about the battle of Lao-yang. John
 Morning has fought his way up from a
 sorry boyhood spent in the New York
 streets and in racing stables to a news-
 paper position "on space." In Tokio he
 finds himself denied the place among the
 other correspondents to which he knows
 that he is entitled, but he has always
 "lived second class" and does not de-
 mand the reason for his exclusion. It
 is to this very exclusion, however, that
 he owes Duke Fallows' espousal of his
 cause, and later the companionship of the
 one man able to perceive the stuff that
 is in him through the outer huff and
 grime.

PARTNERS. By Margaret Deland. H.
 Harper & Brothers.

Two women, mother and daughter, had
 managed a small country postoffice for
 many years, to the satisfaction of their
 unexpecting neighbors, who appreciated
 kindness more than punctuality. But the
 advent of city visitors changed condi-
 tions, and a new postmaster was ap-
 pointed. Heartick at the realization of
 what the change would mean to her old
 mother, the daughter endeavored to bribe
 the government to let her stay. Then,
 when there seemed no way out, the
 new postmaster unexpectedly found a so-
 lution which more than satisfied every
 one.

LADY LAUGHTER. By Ralph Henry
 Barbour. \$1.00. J. B. Lippincott com-
 pany.

A very correct young man from Bos-
 ton, and appropriately repressed and con-
 ventional, finds a pretty girl in his gar-
 den, and with annoyance hardly concealed
 listens to her explanation that she has
 run away from her parents as they were
 sailing for Europe because she did not

TURNER FILES RETURNED

**Attorney for Mr. Turner Brings
Back Mrs. Turner's Petition.**

ANSWER FILED IS VERY BRIEF

**This Gives the Impression Around
the Court House that the Di-
vorce Suit is Not to Be
Contested.**

The divorce petition signed by Mrs.
 Etta M. Turner, wealthy Omaha society
 woman, in which she charges Charles
 W. Turner, Jr., with extreme cruelty and
 which has been concealed from the pub-
 lic two weeks, was returned Friday to the
 office of Robert Smith, clerk of the dis-
 trict court, by H. H. Baldrige, attorney
 for Mr. Turner.

According to court house gossip, it was
 Mr. Baldrige who handed the petition
 over the counter December 12, although
 he was accompanied by a member of the
 firm of Courtright & Slinger of Fremont,
 attorneys for Mrs. Turner.

Mrs. Turner's petition sets forth that
 she and her husband are both 21 years
 of age, and that they were married June
 29, 1900, at Fremont. She tells the court
 that Mr. Turner at that time was a resi-
 dent of Minneapolis, and that they lived
 in that city and in Ohio for several
 months, coming to Omaha in April, 1909.
 She says neither has any specific occu-
 pation at present, and that they have
 separated permanently.

That at various times, and particularly
 in the early part of this month, Mr.
 Turner has been guilty of extreme cruelty
 in his treatment of her is alleged by the
 plaintiff as a ground for divorce. This,
 she asserts, has caused her great mental
 anguish and interfered with her peace
 of mind and has been done in violation
 of their marriage vows.

An answer filed December 13 and re-
 moved the same day, containing less
 than ten typewritten lines, was also re-
 turned Friday. This is a formal general
 denial of its brevity and perfunctory
 nature have caused predictions by court
 house employes that the suit will not be
 contested.

THE HONORABLE MR. TAWNISH. By
 E. L. King. Little, Brown & Co.

In this story Mr. Parnol tells how Sir
 John Chester's daughter, Penelope, and
 her husband, a young man of the name
 of John Barleycorn, and his pathetic little
 daughter, whose sharp temper hides her
 hungry heart—these are the central
 characters. And Eleanor Hallowell Ab-
 bott, in her own wonderfully characteris-
 tic way, sets forth these faulty, lovable,
 unforgettable people and their difficult
 situation in a narrative that is a
 vivid revelation of true love in a strange
 setting.

THE TINDER BOX. By Maria Thomp-
 son Davies. H. Henry Holt & Co.

A merry sparkle of a story with several
 bits of sound philosophy underneath its
 fun. Evelina meets obstacles in her effort
 to live out Jane's theory of the whole
 duty of modern woman. A peaceful
 southern town, consisting largely of re-
 latives, receives her on her return from art
 study in Paris. The clever sketches of
 individuals and the combination of mirth
 and pathos make the tale one of unusual
 attractiveness.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Marion Levy of Lincoln, Neb., is
 the guest of her cousin, Mrs. William L.
 Holman, until after the holidays.

E. L. King of Osceola, a member of
 the state codification commission, is in
 Omaha spending the Christmas holidays,
 visiting his son, Ross King, attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keenan spent
 Christmas day at Carroll, Ia., visiting
 Mr. Keenan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.
 C. Manneman.

**Prize Baby Girl is
Visiting in Omaha**

Little Genevieve Chapman of Ceresco,
 Neb., daughter of Gertrude Chapman and
 granddaughter of Mrs. George F. Bemis
 of Omaha, arrived in the city yesterday
 to spend the Christmas holidays. The
 little 2½-year-old girl was the champion
 baby at the Nebraska state fair at Lin-
 coln in September last, taking the \$10
 cash premium and 100 gold medal over
 all the 600 babies registered from over
 the state and was ahead of all of the
 state fairs of Nebraska, Iowa and Ohio.
 She is the great-great-grandchild
 of J. C. March of Ceresco, who is
 now in his ninety-seventh year. She will
 visit Mr. and Mrs. Bemis at their resi-
 dence, 113 Sherwood avenue.

**Prize Baby Girl is
Visiting in Omaha**

THE WHITE LINEN NURSE. By
 Eleanor Hallowell Abbott. 271 Pp. \$1. The
 Century company.

A little trained nurse, with a "doll face"
 that belies her strength of character; an
 overworked surgeon, who seeks relief in
 profanity and a yearly excursion with
 John Barleycorn, and his pathetic little
 daughter, whose sharp temper hides her
 hungry heart—these are the central
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NATIONAL SAMPLE CO.
COAT and SUIT
 319 South 16th Street

**Gigantic Year-End Sale of
COATS, SUITS,
Dresses and Gowns**

\$25 and \$35 Coats, Saturday \$12⁵⁰

If you are looking for real coat bargains, you should not fail to visit this store Saturday. These coats are without a doubt the most stylish ever displayed in Omaha at the price. All the new models to choose from in all colors and sizes. Remember these are actually \$35 and \$40 coats. Saturday your choice at

\$15 and \$20 Suits, Saturday \$5⁰⁰

In order to make a clean sweep of our entire suit stock, we offer a number of exceptionally fine suits Saturday at \$5.00. The price would indicate that they are of the ordinary kind, but a visit to our store will convince you that they are real bargains, at our special price Saturday, at

\$20 and \$30 Evening Gowns and Party Dresses, Saturday \$9⁹⁵

These garments are of the latest styles with all new and most liked effects. They are splendidly made of the best quality materials and trimmings. Regular \$20 to \$30 values, Saturday at

Drug and Toilet Articles at Cut Prices
 Save Time and Money by Buying at the Rexall Drug Stores

25c Allen's Foot Ease.....14c	25c 4711 White Rose Soap.....12c	A FEW OF THE MANY FAMOUS REXALL REMEDIES
50c Dr. Charles' Flesh Food.....24c	25c Woodbury Facial Soap.....14c	
25c Bromo-Seltzer.....18c	10 or 12 kinds 2c and 3c Toilet	Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion, with
25c Carter's Little Liver Pills.....12c	Powders, at.....25c, 50c and \$1	Hypophosphites.....\$1.00
5c Castoria.....21c	6 or 8 kinds 10c Dental Pastes and	Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets.....
50c Carmin Powder.....25c	Powders, at.....19c	Rexall Hair Tonic.....50c and \$1
50c Canthrox.....25c	25c Hays' Hair Health; 25c Hays'	Rexall Orderlies (laxative)
50c Doan's Kidney Pills.....25c	Hart's Soap, both for.....25c	at.....10c, 25c and 50c
\$1.00 Duff's Malt.....74c		Rexall Bamboo Briar Shave
25c Frosted.....64c-80c		Builder.....\$1.29
\$1.25 Gude's Pepto-Mangan.....17c		Rexall Balm.....45c, 85c
Horlick's Malted Milk 34c-97c		Rexall Kidney Remedy.....45c, 85c
and.....\$2.70		Rexall Liver Salts, 25c, 45c, and 85c
\$1.00 Hyonol, complete.....94c		Rexall Rheumatic Remedy.....45c, 85c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream		Rexall Rubbing Oil.....25c, 45c
for.....9c		
25c Listerine.....25c-14c-25c-50c		
25c Laxative Bromo Quinine.....12c		
25c Mandata Compound.....21c		
25c Men's Talcum (four kinds)		
for.....19c		
Mentholatum.....14c-24c		
\$1.50 Oriental Cream (Gouraud's) 98c		
50c Paper's Diaperine.....25c		
\$1.00 Pinkham's Compound.....21c		
25c Peckers Tar Soap.....14c		
50c Peckers Tooth Paste.....25c		
25c Pierce's Golden Medical Dis- covery, for.....45c		
25c Pond's Vanishing Cream.....14c		
Pinaud's Lilian Vestral.....21c		
Sal Hepatica.....17c-44c and 85c		
\$1.00-2.00 S. S. S.....59c-91c-99c		
50c Rompage Glove.....21c		
50c Toulouza Jeppé.....25c		
50c Viola Cream.....19c		
25c 4711 White Rose Soap.....12c		
25c Woodbury Facial Soap.....14c		
10 or 12 kinds 2c and 3c Toilet		
Powders, at.....25c, 50c and \$1		
6 or 8 kinds 10c Dental Pastes and		
Powders, at.....19c		
25c Hays' Hair Health; 25c Hays'		
Hart's Soap, both for.....25c		

Oh You Smokers!

Read These Box Prices:

10 La Providencia (Factory Smok- ers).....\$5.00	25 Yankee Consul.....\$5.00
50 La Providencia, Coquettes.....\$3.00	50 Colon Cervantes, Porto Rican
25 La Marca.....\$1.75	for.....\$2.00
25 Official Seal.....\$1.75	25 Manila Imperials.....\$1.75
25 Lady Curzon, Invincibles.....\$2.00	25 Royal Sovereign, Invincibles.....\$2.25
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50 Colon Cervantes, Porto Rican	
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25 Official Seal.....\$1.75	
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