Calls on Woman and

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 -Frederick Jud-

today after having been stabbed by a

neveral cuts on the hands. His condition

is not dangerous. The assailant, whose

lished, escaped.

city. This he did today.

University Professor Repudiates the Works of August Strindberg.

FIRST OF TWELVE LECTURES

Nearly Five Hundred People Hear First of Series of Lectures By Prof. Grummann at the High School Auditorium.

August Strindberg, the "Swedish Shakespeare," and his works were repudiyesterday afternoon by Prof. Paul H. Grummann of the University of Nebraska in a lecture on Modernism and L'terature." before an audience of nearly 500 in the auditorium of the high school building. This was the first of a series of twelve lecture to be given by Prof. Grummann through the courtery of C.

N. Dietz, president of the library board. Prof. Grummann took up the works of this author and gave examples of his rash denunctations of many valued customs and institutions of society. He foilowed the eccentric author through the mystle realm of his darkest and most dangerous superstitions which he has interwoven into his writings in such a way as to lead many who follow his works to think there is something worth while in mysticism and superstition.

"I want to fight that kind of thing." said Prof. Grummann.

Argued With Parents. The speaker said Strindberg pitted his opinions against those of his parents when he was so young as to be incapable of logical opinion. Later in life he was for years completely deranged. "When he wanted to prove or disprove theory," salu the professor, "he set diligently to and cold. work making a few experiments and absolute truth. In this way he attacked science, relegated chemistry to the background, and reinstated alchemy, claiming in his de ngement that he was bitterly peracouted for this for years by the money powers because he had discovered how to make gold."

Take Author Seriously. Strindberg's vicious and dogmatic attacks upon women and their character

were laid bare by the speaker. "It would be sufficient to pass this author by silently," said Professor Grummann. "were it not for the fact that he has been taken seriously by some people." Professor Grummann quoted from Strindberg's denunciation of Heindrick Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist. Strindberg had denounced the famous Nora of Ibsen's drama, "The Doll's House," as a silly, sentimental woman who sought equality with her husband while she failed first to qualify for this equality.

The speaker pointed out, however, that Ibsen and his works were so far above those of Strindberg as not to be compared with them at all.

## Bishop Partridge Speaks at Big Rally

Bishop Sidney Partridge of Kansas City,

who is giving a series of sermons and

lectures in Omaha this week, spoke last night at a missionary rally of all the Episcopal churches of Omaha at Trinity cathedral on Japan, in which country he spent eight years as missionary. Bishop Partridge spoke on the charateristics of the race and how rapidly the Japanese people assimilated knowledge of the Christian religion, and the progressive spirit of the modern world particularly those of the English tongue. He told how thoroughly those who have accepted the Christian faith embrace their religion and the amount of study which they devote to it. In fact not only in religion, but in all things with which they have become newly acquainted, the most unvarying diligence in learning the smallest parts is shown, a fact which more than anything cise is making Japan one of the foremost nations of the world.

#### POLICE KEEPS CLOSE WATCH FOR WOMAN AND CHILD

Information that a mulatto woman way to Omaha from Baton Rouge, La., caused a ripple of excitement at police headquarters last night and as a result all incoming trains at local depots are closely watched. A reward of \$6,000 in the event of an arrest giving music proper results is aiding materially in the tioseness of the watch.

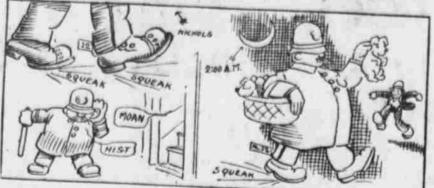
ing at Swazie lake, near Opelousas, La.,

invane and intends to keep the child always. No attempts have been made to secure ransom for it.

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Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

## GRUMMANN ATTACKS AUTHOR Cops Spend Night Nursing Trio of Homeless Puppies



It was 2 o'clock in the morning. The beat," ordered the captain. streets downtown were quiet and deserted. homes for them. Patrolman Nichols' feet alone broke the stationward and the sleeping cops there

and flashlight in hand he squared off clerk, a policeman and a lady customer. it. Instead of a scare head murder mys. ford finally apupropriated it for his own. tery he saw three tiny pupples, deserted

reading a few works that favored his them to headquarters and attempted to policemen and the dog incident was view, and then wrote his findings as an abandon them en Captain Dempsey's closed after almost four-fifths of the

special duty before you return to your wrangle.

A couple of reporters relieved the ofstillness of the night. The steady fall of ficer of the name tusk and offered to Number 12's heralded his approach adopt them. In a frice they had the foundlings at a nearby restaurant and comfortably fed. One black and tan little Like the lead to chapter ten of "Bad rascal required parental attention before apartment of Mrs. Otto Dencker, 3 West Bill's Bunion" was the chain of events he left the restaurant, but Dr. R. B. that followed for the next few seconds. Harris happened to be present at the time From the darkened stairway of a Douglas and he offered assistance. He demanded street hobo roost came an unusual sound. as a fee one of the pups and there being The cop harkened well. Another moan no other way out he got his dog. One and then a chorus of them. "A woman reporter insisted spon keeping one for in distress," tragically exclaimed the cop his wife and the third one was the bone as he cleared decks for action. When of contention between four waiters, a e reached the top of the stairs with gun taxi driver, a block watchman, a drug and cast light upon the source of the The pollecular ended the argument by noise. A basket covered with a shawl carting the last of the triplets off to headattracted his attention and he uncovered quarters again and Chauffeur Harry Bu-

The disappointed ones all velced hopes that the last of the trio would grow up Tucking them under his arm he took wilth strong teeth and antipathy for night owls in the business district last "Nichols! You are hereby assigned to night had personally engaged in the dog



ATTRACTIONS IN OMAHA.

Boyd: "Patience."
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Krug: Burlesque.
Orpheum: Vandeville.
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Hippodrome and Krug.

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Richard a pirate chief. Eugene Cowles Namuel, his lieutenant.

Arthur Cunningham

Prederick, a pirate apprentice.

Arthur Aldrige
Major General Stanley of the British army George MacFarlane
Edward, a sergeant of police.

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Banche DeWolf Hopper
Mabel, General Stanley's youngest daughter.

Blanche Duffield General Stanley's daughters—

Kate.

Louise Barthel Edith Viola Gillette Isabel Nellie Degrosostt Ruth, a piratical "maid-of-all-work".

Ruth, a piratical "maid-of-all-work".

Kate Condon

La the days since William S. Gilbert and Caste Condon of the chorus was even better than on Sunday night. It sang the ode to poetry, without orchestral accompaniment, magnificently, and it is not make to a strong a statement to say

into such exquisitely fine works as "The very high standard."

Mikado" or "Pinafore." Nor have any of The all-star cast will present "Patience" our modern opera-makers achieved the tonight, "Pinafore" Wednesday afternoo success that Sullivan did in clothing these comic absurdities in musical settings ossessed of such inspiring delights of song and harmonies. And the reason why the Gilbert and Sullivan productions, created more than a quarter of a century ago, are still so popular when presented by such a cast as is playing at the Boyd

to be produced in Omaha by the all-star cast, is less familiar to the general pub- Duchene. lie than "The Mikado," which was preso well known, this pleasant opera, with less frequently than family residences. its absurd plot, is as purely satirical as "The Mikado;" still it is not so comie

Perhaps the performance of last evenrear-old Robert Dunbar, jr., were camp- true it was only because the second opera occupied box in the house. lacked some of the brilliancy of the forthe child disappeared and has been seen mer. Kate Condon did not have the op- Local Notes of the Stage.

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Miss Viola Gillette made her first appearance, being one of the three daughters of the general. The little she had to do was well performed. Of course George MacFarland was a success in the role of the general. His impersonation 'The Pirates of Pensance' at the of the comic opera general is quite the most finished of such a character within The Pirates of Penzance," a comic opera by Sir W. S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan; under the direction of Mesers. Shubert and William A. Brady. The pirate chief, singing admirably with his

Arthur Sallivan escated their refined making too strong a statement to say omic operas we have had plots for just that this success is one of the finest as good productions, but the makers of examples of chorus singing that Omaha our modern musical comedy librettos have has heard in many months. The staging never been able to turn their absurdities and the contuming were, of course, of a

and the "Mikado" Wednesday evening.

Metropolitan Opens Season NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-The season at

the Metropolitan opera house, accompanied by all its customary social brilliancy, opened this evening with Puccint's "Manon Lascaut." It was the now is none other than that the present first appearance of the new Italian conday has not brought forth a splendid ductor, Giorgiopolacco, and of the Spansatirist to rank with Gilbert nor a keen lah lyric soprano, Luoresia Bori, who lyric writer to reach a par with Sullivan, has been singing in Paris, Milan and "The Pirates of Penzance," the second Buenos Ayres. Others in the cant were of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas Caruso, Scotti, De Segurola Reiss, Bada, Audisto, Rossi and Reschligian and Mme.

There has been few changes among the sented on the opening night. Though not holders of boxes, which are transferred Speculators sold a few seats in the orchestra for as high as \$100. For the and does not reach the standard of the first time in the history of the opera Gilbert and Sullivan masterpiece in its house the most conspicuous feature of the row of parterre boxes was one absolutely empty, that of the late John ing was not so great a success as that Jacob Astor, now standing in the name On August 23, while the parents of 4- of the previous evening, but if such were of Vincent Astor. It was the only un-

placed on board a train by a mulatto woman at Baton Rouge, headed for Burnside, La., and there the trail dropped.

The parents, who are wealthy New Orleans people, fear that the negress is incance and intends to keep the child

previous evening, perhaps because he had a more ample part. His voice was virile, pure and smooth, as when he sang Nanki-Pooh.

Miss Blanche Duffield was, spiendid, vocally, in the role of Mable, General Stanley's youngest daughter. Her talent in the youngest daughter. Her talent in the youngest daughter. Her talent in the youngest daughter is so great that she

The management of the Gayety advises In the higher registers which she was compelled to reach abs sustained an even monotony of standing in line to make purchases just before the performances. This is suggested by reason of the fact that Silding Billy watson is at the Gayety for the week and is drawing big crowds both matinee and evening.

The Coburn players, who made such a spiendid impression on the theatergoers of this city when they visited here last season in their Shakespearean repertoire, will be seen at the Brandels theater for four performances beginning on Thursday, November 14. A matinee will be given on Saturday. On .nursday evening, Twelfth Night' will be given. On Friday evening, the "iphigenia" of Euripides. On Saturday matinee, Shakespeare's comedy, "The Merchant of Venice, will be seen, and on Saturday night, the engagement will come to a close with the tragedy, "Othelle."

Toots Paka, the Hawaiian dancer at the Orpheum this week, is very fond of America and says she is always happy here. Her father, who is a white man, lives in Seattle, Wash, and Miss Paka sends him a liberal part of her salary every week. She has not seen him for three years and it will be several more years before she can visit that part of the country. The young woman is deeply devoted to her only living parent and regrets that she must be separated from him.

Never in the history of the Orpheum has there been such a tremendous advance sale as there has for Ethel Barrymore. All day Monday a long line of people stood in the lobby waiting to buy their tickets and not once was the line broken. Orpheum patrons are urged to buy their seats as early as possible; otherwise they will be disappointed.

With a bevy of exceptionally pretty inging and dancing girls, a splendidly alanced company. Billy "Single" Cir-

ford, supported by that elever prima donna. Marie Welter, will be seen in the merriest of musical farces, "Ine Girl, the Man and the Game," at the Boyd theater for three days beginning Thursday. The success of this elever play last season from coast to coast was little short of phenomenal. This season it will be seen to much better advantage, the company being improved by the addition of Miss Marie. Welter and a very elever little singing ar I dancing soubrette. Miss Mae (Collins, who was a feature the last season in "The Pink Lady" and at the Follies Bersere in New York. "The Girl, the Man and the Game" is a success with a capital "S." as Billy Clifford's brand of comesty and dancing is delightfully pleasing.

The Krig this week is offering 'The Cherry Blossoms." a show girly show with one of the best chorus organizations in the burlesque business. The attraction plays a dime matinee each day this

police and arrested fifty soldiers.

tween the two companies. Tonight in the Chiengo, was taken to a hospital late a trooper of Battery B boasted that he was a "better man" than any member of Battery D. The fight that started spread man; who attacked him while in the through the streets. Revolvers were One Hundred and Fourth street. Judson

### BLOODHOUNDS RUN DOWN identity has not been definitely estab-

Mrs. Dencker, who is the wife of a BEATRICE, Neb., Fifth avenue real estate broker, accom- Telegram !- Pearl White, 18 years old, panied detectives to a police station, was run down by bloodhounds last night where she said Judson met her on a and todged in Jall for setting fire to grain train coming from Boston to New York stacks on the farm of Henry Grabher about two weeks ago and promised to near Ellis. He has confessed and says call at her home when he visited this he was hired to do the work, but refuses to divulge any names

## **Hundred Soldiers** Engage in Fight on Cheyenne Streets

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 11-Rushing nto riot at a challenge, nearly 100 mem bers of Batteries B and D. Fourth field artillery, United States army, clashed in a melec in the streets here tonight, spread terror through the town and drew a guard from Fort Russell on a summons from Mayor Bresnahan, who had already

Lieutenants Quinn and McBride arrived In time to reinforce the hard pressed

As a result of the riot Privates E. Is Stabbed in Back injured. Zilansky and C. S. Martin were sariously A feud of long standing had existed be-

drawn and fired by some of the troopers, majority, however, using their received three wounds in the back and weapons as clubs.

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