Girls! Lots of Beautiful Hair

25 cent bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops Fire, tornado, automobile, burglary in itching scalp and falling hair.



To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, barn at 4104 North Twenty-eighth avewavy and free from dandruff is merely nue. The building was completely dea matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now-all drug stores recommend it-apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incompar able gloss and lustre, and try as you will you can not find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise siding at 340 North Forty-fifth street, will be after about two weeks use, when died yesterday in C. V. Warfiled's you will see new hair-fine and downy at store at Forty-fifth and Grant streets, first-yes-but really new hair-sprouting following a hemorrhage with which he out all over your scalp-Danderine is, was stricken while riding to work on a we believe, the only sure hair grower, street car. destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never falls to stop falling hair at once.

with a little Danderine and carefully Crosby took charge of the body. draw it through your hair-taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments-a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.-Adver-

EASY WAY TO HEAL COMMON

ing, burning skin troubles.

These are not at all expensive. fighters. With the resincl scap and warm water bathe the affected parts thoroughly, until a thin layer of the resinol ointment, and cover with a light bandage, if necessary, to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stop with the first treatment, and the skin soon becomes clear and healthy again unless the trouble is due to some serious internal disorder. Samples free, Dept. 7-8, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Alkali Makes Soap Bad for Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very in-

The best thing to use is just plain mui-The best thing to use is just plain mul-sified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greeneless. It's very chean and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or any-

Simply moisten the hair with water that is required. It makes an abundance died away, then, turning with a shiver oughly, and rinses out easily. The hair among the dainty silver of her dressdries quickly and evenly, and is soft, ing table. It struck an incongruous note, dandruff.-Advertisement.





THE OMAHA BEE-

BRIEF CITY NEWS

"Townsend's for Sporting Goods." Lighting Pintares—Burgess-Grandes. Have Root Print It-Now Beacon Press "Today's Movis Frogram" classified section today. It appears in The Bee SXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the vaflous moving picture theaters offer.

turance, J. H. Dumont, Keeline Bldg. Gentleman would like to rent a room in

private home, near Farnam street car. can give references. J 518, Bee. To Sell Lot at Auction-A vacant lot south of Farnam street, on Twenty-sec-ond, will be sold at public sale by the theriff next Tuesday morning.

Celebrates Anniversary-Harry Wolf. real estate operator, celebrated his minth wedding anniversary at noon with a Henshaw for luncheon.

Looks for Lost Aunt-Charles Merritt of Wilsonville, Neb., is in Omalia searching for his aunt, Mrs. Ollie DeWitt of Des Moines, who is said to have undergone an operation in a local hospital for tumor on the brain. His personal efforts were unavailing and he has appealed to the police for help.

Mid-Year Beginners' Class at Creighton -To meet numerous demands of pupils from the city public schools and of outside schools who will have completed the eighth grades by February 1, a beginners' class will be instituted at Creighton High. This arrangement will save pupils from waiting until September. For the more advanced students, a special class in trigonometry will also be arranged.

Fire in Icebox at Rome Hotel Gives Guests a Fright

Smoke from a burning leebox in the basement of the Rome hotel entered the lobby and caused some anxiety among guests Wednesday evening. The blaze was extinguished before serious damage resulted. The icebox was located under the bar.

Two borses were fatally burned in stroyed, leaving no indication as to the origin of the fire

Aged Stonecutter Dies of Hemorrhage

Joseph Posposhil, 55 years of age, re-

He was on his way to the cathedral at Fortieth and Burt streets, where he had been working as a stone cutter. He was If you want to prove how pretty and deaf and dumb, a widower, and is sursoft your hair really is, moisten a cloth vived by three grown children. Coroner

FIRST NATIONAL SELLS BUILDING

E. Cook of Chicago Buys Structure as Investment-Leases It Back.

TO USE IT FOR ABOUT A YEAR

For \$200,000 the First National bank building, southeast corner of Thirteenth and Farnam streets, has been sold to Albert E. Cook, a wealthy real estate owner of Chi-

He buys as an investment, says party of friends as his guests at the President F. H. Davis of the bank. The latter adds that all the bank fixtures, vaults and safes are included ir the transfer, and that Mr. Cook may contemplate using the banking room for some similar institution, when the First National vacates to occupy its own new building at Six-

teenth and Farnam streets. The building probably will not be altered, President Davis asserts, but he says he does not know what other banking concern might take over the banking quarters.

Lease Room Back.

The big sale was closed Wednesday, when title and possession passed to Mr. Cook after extensive negotiations. It was made subject to all existing leases. The First National bank and affiliated institutions immediately rented their present quarters from Mr. Cook, until December and will remain there until the new building is completed, which they expect to be about November 1.

The property is 66 by 132 feet in size, with a five story stone and brick building. The purchaser is known in Omaha. although he never lived here, and this is his first acquisition of Omaha property. He is a heavy holder of improved real estate in the North Side in Chicago, and also of Iowa farm lands near Odebolt. Latham Davis of the First National bank, a brother of President F. H. Davis, secured the purchaser for the bank. Caldwell and Bradford of Onawa, Ia., represented Mr. Cook in the deal.

The First Trust company will continue to handle the rentals in the building.

START TO SINK CAISSON HOLES FOR BANK BUILDING

Work on the caisson foundations for the new First National bank building. Sixteenth and Farnam streets, is now under way. The first saisson hole was started Tuesday, and Manager Nagel, local representative of the architects. says he will soon be able to judge how deep the caissons will have to be sunk, A total of thirty-seven are required to give the fourteen-story building a solid foundation. It is ninety-five feet to rock. but if satisfactory ground is found at a lesser depth the caissons will not be put down that deep, he says.

The Strange Mary Page

By Frederick Lewis, Author of "What Happened to Mary"

Pictures by :: Essanay

CHAPTER I.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

But the paralysis that bound her anapped like an over-taut wire when she saw Pollock's hand slipping back to his A Baltimore doctor suggests this simple, hip pocket. Now she matched savagery treatment for people suffering with ecze- cry of warning, Langdon struck up the ma, ringworm, rashes and similar iteh- treacherous hand and sent the revolver spinning to the floor, it was she who resinol ointment and a cake of resinol reach of the groping fingers of the to have it."

She was realizing now that the older man was no match for the clean-limbed they are free from crusts and the skin lawyer, and Pollock himself, in spite of is softened. Dry very gently, spread on the fictitious strength born of the brandy, was beginning to feel a foretaste of de-

> He knew he could not win with his hands, and, robbed by chance of his revolver, his bloodshot eyes searched the room for a weapon and fell at last upon of Mary's costume. A "prop," but a dangerous one, and inch by inch he fought, not to beat back Langdon, but to reach the corner where the sword

Feeling him giving way. Langdon pushed hotly forward, raining blows like a flail until, with a cry of triumph. Pollock twisted away from him and caught jurious, as it dries the scalp and makes But it was not Langdon whom he faced as he swong back; it was Mary-Mary,

"Go!" she breathed. So flercely, a thing else all to pieces. You can get word, that without a sound he dropped this at any drug store, and a few ounces the rapier and slunk out like a beaten

hound. and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all listening till the sound of his footsteps of rich, creamy lather, cleanses there of repugnance, laid the revolver down fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and but it was not that that made her easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and eyes widen and her lips suddendy takes out every particle of dust, dirt and tremble-it was the reflection of her own face and one white shoulder from which

the laces had been turn away. Shivering with dread, she lifted her hand and made as if to touch the snowy lip to lip with the coming of another flesh, then with a cry flung her arm day across her eyes to shut out what she

'Philip-Philip-I thought it was there!" she wailed. "Oh, tell me it's not-

into the room. Daniels, still livid with retreat from Mary's room, but it was tape, plasters, toe-eating salves, and retreat from Mary's room, but it was tape, plasters, toe-eating salves, and retreat from Mary's room, but it was tape, plasters, toe-eating salves, and retreat from Mary's room, but it was tape, plasters, toe-eating salves, and retreat from Mary's room, but it was tape, plasters, toe-eating salves, and retreat from Mary's room, but it was tape, plasters, toe-eating salves, and retreat from Mary's room, but it was tape, plasters, toe-eating salves, and retreat from Mary's room, but it was tape, plasters, toe-eating salves, and retreat from Mary's room, but it was tape, plasters, toe-eating salves, and tape, plasters, toe-eating salves, toe-ea who had arrived early for a final or- kind of love, David," that bit the deepchestra rehearsal; the stage crew in est. Why couldn't she understand? he their overalls and even Jerry, unable at asked himself bitterly. Didn't she reallast to stay away. But it was the cry ize that there was a heart hunger beof Gex that roused her.

night-this ends the show!" and pressing her paims against her tam- been so dumb in his pleadings that he Stores. plea. might!

emember," put in Philip sternly. "You for so little. just forget all that has just passed and The endless questions became a torthink of-Nora.

"I know," she breathed, stifling back a the narrow street, with the eyes of his "I know!" Then her head went up chauffeur furtively watching himwith a piteous bravery, and a smile -THE HOME PAPER erept through her tours as, turning to

ready tonight, Mr. Gex. Nothing in the world shall interfere outside my door, I'll dress."

shuffled through the door; but when well-tried and inexpensive home with savagery. When, in answer to her Langdon was on the threshold Mary's voice stopped him.

What shall I do with the revolver. Phil?" she asked, and there was a tremor At any reliable druggist's get a jar of sprang forward and snatched it out of in her voice. "I don't think David ought

"I should say not." he said shaply. Better keep it for your own protec-

Mary shivered at the words, so om inous in their suggestion of the possible repetition of the scene just past, and her fingers trembled as she drew on her

"I can cry tomorrow," she whispered to her own reflection. "Tomorrow I can be just a woman; but tonight I am Mary the slender little sword which was part Page, the star. Tonight I am-Nora!" draught of fresh power, she smiled away ary 9 and 10. her tears; and when she pinned on her smart little hat, her hands were steady and her eyes bravely serene.

It was a serenity that did not falter even when Pollock sprang out of the shadows at the doorway with an incoherent plea for forgiveness; abasing himself huskily in a last desperate cry for pity in the name of his love. But there was no pity in Mary's glance when she looked into his bloodshot eyes and when his voice faltered into silence his own tones rang crisp and cold.

"I do not understand your kind of love David, and I cannot forgive you-again I can only beg you never to speak to me-that I may have at least a chance

to forget. With head erect she went forward to where Langdon was waiting by the taxi. but with er foot on its step she turned again and said distinctly: "I have kept your revolver-for my own

protection. Nine words coldly spoken and overheard by half a score of casual loungers. Nine words that were goon forgotten amid the rush and excitement of the trlumphant hours that followed, but words that slipped like a flame from

To Mary herself the words meant little, and were indeed no more than a right there,-don't be afraid,- that't it,girlish bit of bravado-a rebuke and de- feel how smooth the skin is? Well, that's fiance in one-and it was as such that where the corn was. Well, that beats tell me it's not-" and flinging herself Pollock received them, overshadowed as all!" That's the way "Gets-It" works on into his arms she burst into tumultuous they were by the greater hurt of her all corns, every corn, every time. It's preceding words.

side which the pangs of physical star-"Tonight? I had forgotten to- had taught her nothing-and did the fact that he paid her the highest honor he "But tonight is the only thing you must could in asking her to be his wife count

ture to him, as he strode up and down

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

AN EARLY OMAHA PIONEER IS CALLED BY DEATH.



JOHN G. BRANDT.

JOHN G. BRANDT IS DEAD

Prominent German Who Came to Omaha in 1868 to Be Buried Saturday.

WAS FORMERLY A COOPER

John G. Brandt, pioneer of Omaha, died Wednesday at the age of 76, at his fam-Brandt, his wife, John R. Brandt and bushel. William H. Brandt, sons; Mrs. John C, Drexel and Mrs. A. C. Harte, daughters; Hans Brandt of Davenport, Ia., Marcus Brandt and Carsten Brandt of Beemer Neb., brothers. He was born in Bernstedt. father and mother to America and settled them superior in quality, besides, even at at Davenport, Ia., where his father en- the high prices that the old spuds will gaged in farming.

Mr. Brandt was a veteran of the civil war and at the end of the war he came west, residing for a short time in Council Bluffs. In 1868 he moved to Omaha and engaged in the cooperage business, his shop being located on Tenth street, op posite the present site of the Union station. About 1872 Mr. Brandt took charge the city council to serve as city weigher of the German Turner hall at Tenth and at 1722 Nicholas streets. She is the first Howard streets, which he successfully conducted for many years. The ploneer city. citizens of Omaha of German nationality will recall the many pleasant times at this place of amusement witnessing high class drama and comedy in the mother tongue.

Mr. Brandt retired from active business some years ago. He was a kind and

Funeral will be held Saturday at 1 o'clock Lawn cemetery. from the family residence, 2324 South Tenth street, with interment at Forest

Coal Dealers All Have Big Supplies

While nothing is expected to bring about a test, it is asserted that never in the history of Omaha was there a time in winter when there was a larger Copyright, 1915, by McClure Publications.) the director she said gently, "I shall be supply of coal on hand than right now. All the dealers are well supplied with coal and while they are not anticipating my work now! Phil-if you'll wait a bit anything looking toward a blockade in the future, they are having coal hurried With murmured casps of relief which in from the mines. Right now dealers grew to voluble gossip outside, the men have their bins full of all the grades used here and still more coming.

Last winter during and immediately following a bad snow storm, for a few days there was a prospect of a famine in a few grades of coal. However, it did not occur, for the blockade was raised before the situation became alarming. This winter dealers guarded against a reoccurrence of any thing of the kind and laid in supplies early and kept them

COMMISSIONERS WILL GO TO MEETING AT KEARNEY

City commissioners accepted an invitation from the Kearney Commercial club to attend the annual meeting of the Ne-And as if the mere word was a braska League of Municipalities, Febru-

Well, I Should Say 'Gets-It' DOES Work"

'Look a' There, If You Don't Think It's Just Wonderful for Corns!"

"Bless my stars, look at it! Land of the livin'! Why, just look at it! That corn came right off,-just like peeling bananas. Put your finger on my toe,



ld You Ever See the Like? N Wonder 'Geta-It' is the Biggest Selling Corn Cure in the World!"

the new, simple way of curing corns. As if the tears were a preconcerted He winced at the thought of his de- You'll say good-bye to all foolish consignal, the hovering men now crowded feat at Langdon's hand and his cowed traptions like bundling bandages, sticky scissors. "Gets-It" stops pain. Applied in seconds. Never fails, wothing to stick

, hurt or press on the corn. "Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 35c s bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., "My God! She won't be fit to play to- vation were as nothing? Couldn't she Chicago, III. Sold in Omaha and recunderstand that there was a love that ommended as the world's best corn rem-"Tonight?" she echoed, lifting her head was like fire in a man's veins? Had he edy by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

> The First Installment MARYPAGE THE EMPRESS January 23d

BIG MONEY MADE ON STATE POTATOES

Omaha Dealers Put Away Large Consignments, Which Now Are Selling High.

QUARTER OF A MILLION BUSHELS tracts to furnish 10,000 feet of Ph-inch the South Side.

Omaha commission men who bought and stored potatoes last fall have each made a large piece of money by reason of their operations, for the price has soared until the apuds sell for \$1.15 on track and in large quantities. It is expected that prices will go higher, for it is known that all through the central section of the country the supply is short and that Omaha is one of the few points; where they are in storage in quanti-

Last fall, on track, up through the sandhill section of the state, where potate raising s a big industry, the crop was enormous. Cmaha buyers took immense quantities of these potatoes at 38 cents per bushel on track at the loading stations. The freight charges into Omaha and the handling here averaged about 11 cents per bushel. The carrying charges up to the present time, it is asserted, has been about 10 cents, making the total cost in the neighborhood of 39 cents per hushel.

Quarter of a Million.

It is asserted that last fall something By residence 2524 South Tenth street, sur- like 250,000 bushels of potatocs went into round by his family. He had been con- cold storage in Omaha and that most of fined to his bed for about fourteen days, them have been held until now, when the Mr. Brandt is survived by Margaretha price has gone considerably past \$1 per

Old potatoes will continue to be in prime favor for at least sixty days more and until the new cror commences to come fetch, they will be cheaper.

Woman Gets Job as City Weigher

Maude Mae Butler was authorized by woman to hold such a position in this

SEE WHAT CUTICURA



The Soap keeps my skin fresh and clear and scalp free from dandruff. The Ointment soothes and heals any skin trouble. Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cutleurs, Bept. 17G, Besten." Sold throughout the world.

City Lets Contract for Ten Thousand

The city council awarded to the New C. Fire Hose and Rubber company and Omaha Auto Supply company con-

fire bose at So cents per foot. The local firm will supply 8,000 feet and the other companies 1,000 feet each. A three-year guarantee is given with each contract. More Feet of Hose active service of the fire department, some of which should be condemned,

according to Chief Salter. The last purchase of hose was in 1916. York Belting and Packing company, C. when 10,000 feet were ordered. The new lot will be distributed throughout the department, a large portion to go to

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Straighten up! Remove the liver and | ever experienced? You will wake up feelin from Texas and Florida. Even after bowel poison which is keeping your head line fit and fine. Cascarets never gripe new potatoes start from the south the dizzy, your tongue coated, breath offen- or sicken like salts, pills and calomel. Schleswig-Holstein Germany. When at old potatoes will have the call for several sive and your stomach sour. Don't stay They act so gently the age of 18 he emigrated with his weeks, consumers generally regarding bilious, sick, headachy, constipated and realize you have taken a cathartic father and mother to America and settled them superior in quality, besides, even at full of cold. Why don't you get a box Mothers should give cross, sick, billious of Cascarets from the drug store and eat or feverish children a whole Cascaret one or two tonight and enjoy the n'cest, any time-they act thoroughly and are gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you harmless.



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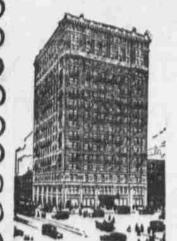
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