

RERLIN, Aug. 7 .- Via London, 3 p. ; reception. The streets, he says, were m.)-The German troops were welcomed filled with Poles, Jews, Germans and to undamaged Warsaw as liberators, Russians, who waved their hats joyfully according to the report forwarded to to the German soldiers. Many of the Berlin by Kurt Aram, a special corre- inhabitants even were standing in the spondent of the Lokal Anzeiger.

Aram places emphasis on the statement ceeding to the east of the building. that the city was not evacuated without The street cars were running as usual, a conflict. The forts were protected by the correspondent said, and almost all barbed wire, trenches, pitfalls and mines the shops were opened. Very little damagainst infantry attacks. The city is ago had been done in the city proper. not mentioned as having been damaged. The earthworks about the forts show the correspondent says, filled the streets hits.

greeted the Germans with tears.

NO MORE JUNKETS

Judge Redick Decides Against Pub-

lic Officials and Anti-Leak In-

junction Suits.

in 1913. The court held they must

Three out of four cases Attorney Smith

being R. Beecher Howell of the water

board, whose case, District Judge Troup

said, was different from those of Com-

missioner Ryder and Kugel, previously

decided by the same court for the plain-

The fourth suit was to prevent Doug-

in district court, but carried the case to

the supreme court and won. He did not

take the Howell sult to the supreme

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Alexander left last week for an extended

trip through Yellowstone park and Colo-

at Flats, Neb., for a few weeks and Miss

Alexander will visit her parents at Dow

pay their own expenses.

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City, Is.

tauqua, N. Y.

the German troops met with a joyous likely soon to make itself felt.

vicinity of the castle, although an in-Telegraphing under date of August 5, fantry battle with the Russians was pro-

The inhabitants of the Polish capital, the German artillery made many fair

and welcomed the in-marching troops The correspondent at Ivangorod of the with every sign of real enthusiasm and Lokal Anzeiger points out the occuparejoicing. The streets were richly he- tion of that fortress in itself is less unflagged. The Pollah peasants, who long portant than the fact that it makes pos-had been restrained in the city, began sible an important increase of concentric leaving early in the morning for their pressure on the Rugsian troops in South farms, driving their live stock and con- Foland. The offensive of the armies of veying their household effects. They Archduke Joseph Ferdinand and Field Marshal von Mackensen, he adds, con-

liner Tageblatt confirms the report that yet unchanged East Galician front is

The Warsaw correspondent of the Ber- tinues northward and the effect on the

nue, has just returned from a two nonths' trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Millard and son, Cameron, will leave the first of the week AT PUBLIC COST to spend the rest of August in Wiscon-

Mr. Frank Keogh has returned from Atlantic City. Mrs. Keogh remained east to spend two weeks with an aunt in New York.

Mr. W. A. Pixley and his daughter, Miss Virginia, left for Chicago Sunday. They will visit Minneapoils before re-STOPS ALL BUT MR. HOWELL turning home.

Mrs. Charles T. Kountze has returned District Judge Redick has decided home from Mackinac, where she was the for the plaintiff, Attorney Edward guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tootle of Kansas

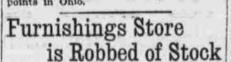
A. Smith, in the last of four famous City for ten days. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Young are at anti-treasury-leak injunction suits Colorado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray brought by the lawyer in 1913. The Young are staying at the Young home strongly to the human sympathies as case was brought to enjoin the during their absence. School board from paying the ex- Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Weaver and which the Edward Lynch players will penses of Dr. E. Holovtchiner and ing from an extended trip through the son, Frank, jr., returned Tuesday oven-Superintendent Graf to a convention south and California. Mr. Frank Mead, accompanied by his sistor, Miss Regina, leaves this after-

roon for Colorado, Hot Springs, S. D., won, the only defendant who escaped and Chadron for several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Will Guild and daughter, with a rich and irresistible vein of pure, visiting at the little summer clubhouse Harriet, left yesterday for a two weeks' trip east. They will visit Denver, Salt Lake City, Ogden and Laramie, Wyo. Mrs. C. C. George left Tuesday for them away feeling better and nobler for whom they afterwards discover is Fic Marion, Mass., to visit Mr. George's sis- having seen it.

ter, Mrs. Roome. Later Mrs. George will "Flotsam," the "Girl from Out Yonder," visit Mrs. Cokewood on the coast of a child of the sea, knowing no mother, Mrs. Elmer, whom she has rescued and las county from paying \$6,000 to the Maine. county fair association. Mr. Smith lost Mrs. Mrs. Charles Metz, Mrs. Fred Metz and ing but the dally labors of the coast into friendship and finally love. A murder Miss Harriet Metz have returned from guard and the keeping of the lighthouse, Estes Park. Miss Gertrude Metz, Mrs. rough and sturdy in manner and speech. Kuhn and Miss Marion Kuhn remained strong as a man and with only two of which Amos Barton was a sallor and for a short stay.

Mrs. Walter D. Williams and daughter. tain Amos Barton, and a snapping turtle. ALREADY GUESSING QUEEN Miss Margaret, have returned from a to whom she confides all of her secrets six weeks' visit in the east, accompanied of joys and sorrows, is a most striking by Miss Louise Smith and Mr. Harold Smith of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Liggett returned Miss McGrane. Seventeen years before the first of the week from the east. They visited in Chicago and attended the national convention of Cleaners and rado points. On the return trip, which will be in about six weeks, Miss Dake will visit her sister, Mrs. Will Haynes, visited relatives in Columbus and other points in Ohio,



Mrs. C. H. Aull has gone to Lake Chau-

A store owned by H. C. Ellinghusen, at



## Edward Lynch

Perhaps no play that has been presented to the American public in the last twenty years possesses such wonderful dramatic force and appeals so does "The Girl from Out Yonder." present at the Brandels theater for the eighth week of their all-summer season, beginning tonight. Posseased of all the finer elements that go to make up a really

successful play, unusually strong in point of dramatic construction, interspersed humorous comedy, it grips and holds the audience from the rise of the first cur- of their party is rescued, after an accitain until the fall of the last and sends dent when boating, by a boy in oliskins,

"just a bit of driftwood." knowing nothcompanions in the world, her father, Cap-

character and one particularly well suited

the play, the "Hesper" is wrecked off the among the number is a little girl baby,



men. A party of New York tourists are near the lighthouse and one of the ladles sam herself. Incidently she meets Edward Elmer, a rich young nephew of a casual acquaintance gradually ripens has been committed shortly after the beginning of the play on board the ship he in his drunken condition is told by the real murderer that he himself committed the crime.

He knows that Flotsam would never be lieve his guilt and resolves to turn her to the peculiar style and individuality of against him by teiling her that she is not his own child, Accordingly, in the third act of the play, he sends for coast and only a dozen lives are saved; Flotsam, having first sent word to the officers of the law, that he is waiting which is carried to the lighthouse, where for them, and then follows one of the a girl baby has just been born to the most wonderfully constructed scenes ever wife of Amos Barton. The sea baby dies conceived in a play, in which Amos deshortly after being rescued and the par- liberately lies to his own child and tells ents to commemorate the event of the her that she is not his, but the bit of is Robbed of Stock bit of seaweed so strangely cast up to driftwood that was washed up by the sea, that his own child lies buried near the is raised among the lonely surroundings light, and that he is tired of caring for of the lighthouse and her only com-panions are the coast guard and fisher- strangers. Having driven her away from



prison. But before they arrive Flotsani learns the truth and rushes to her father and demands to know from his own lips the falsity of his story to her. He weakens and confesses that she is his own child and he had only lied to her to save her from the knowledge of his shame. The officials come and he is led to prison; after she pledges herself to wait for her dad's return and to tend to the light in his absence and wait, and wait. After a lapse of two years the real murderer writes his confession on his deathbed, exonerating Amos and he returns to his home and Flotsam, who has been faithful to her word. In the meantime young Elmer has pressed his suit and when the father is finally vindicated he wins the hand of Flotsam and a happy ending follows.

For today only the Hipp theater will "The Cub," a comedy classic in show which John Hines takes the part of a cub reporter, whose adventures place him in many laughable situations. On Monday and Tuesday Llonel Barrymore and Jane Grey will co-star in a delightful story of the sea, "The Flam-

ng Sword." Mary Pickford, the world's foremost motion picture star, will be seen on Wednesday and Thursday in "Rags," a photo-play which provides her with a part of large emotional possibilities. As a ragged girl of the slums who rises to



Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bragg left Sunday for Minneapolis.

In and Out of the Bee Hive.

for Chautauqua, N. Y. Mrs. Oscar Hillis is the guest of Warren, in Chicago,

Mrs. T. F. Doyle and Miss Nell Moriarty leave today for Douglas, Wyo.

Mrs. J. E. George has returned from week's visit at Lake OkobojL

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Luttig left Satur day evening for New York City,

Judge and Mrs. W. A. Redick will leav for a lake trip via Duluth next week. Mr. and Mrs. John A. McShane returned

Saturday from a few weeks' stay at Atlantic City. Missee Marion and Dorothy Weller are Bert Ayres Robbed

spending a few days at Cherokee, Ia., with relatives. Misses Anna and Lydia McCague left

Monday for Washington, D. C., and Shelter Island.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hosford leave Tuesday for Narrangansett, R. I., to spend several weeks.

through August. Mrs. J. J. McMullen and son, James, ing on his purse.

have returned from Prior Lake and other Minnesota resorts.

return September 1.

visit her son, Mr. Charles Shiverick, and money does so warp justice these days. his wife at Rye, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Yates returned Tuesday from Lake Alexandria, Minn., and other northern resorts.

Mrs. Frank Johnson and daughter, Jeanette, and Mrs. Henry Montgomery have returned from Ogunquit, Me. Mrs. Edward Walsh of 1023 Park ave-

1714 Vinton street, was broken into and Mr. W. L. Masterman left this week a large quantity of goods taken. The thieves entered through a transom and seemed to have gone over the entire stock, removing so much that an inventory will have to be taken before the extent of the loss can be determined. Shoes, men's clothes, including suits, shirts, collar buttons, underwear and all of the other items which go to make up the wardrobe of a well dressed man, were taken in quantities. Necktles were taken by the dozen, collars, socks caps, hats were all taken by the box. No clue to

the thieves has yet been reported. Twice in One Week

Bert Ayres, 1409 North Eighteenth street, has been robbed. And to make it worse it is the second time in a week. Besides that, he suspects someone and Mr. G. E. Bryson returned from Ann has told the police who it is. He de-Arbor Sunday. Mrs. Bryson will remain mands instant action, as he cannot afford to have this thief constantly prey-

> The first time the burglar, who entered the house while Ayres was peacefully

Miss Myrtle Brady leaves tonight for sleeping, got very little, but the second that Ayres will hardly be able to convict one week, commencing Tuesday, August Mrs. Charles Shiverick has gone east to his man, even if he catches him, for 17, The wonderful fireworks drama

is startlingly vivid mimicry of the stu-Cardinal Lorenselli Dying. pendous death grapple in which the em-ROME, Aug. 6 .- (Via Paris.) -- Cardinal pires of the old world are engaged. Benedict Lorenzelli, perfect of the Con-"The War of the Nations" is the fagregation of Studies, is believed to be mous fireworks firm's most elaborate dying and received the last sacrament production. It is presented on a great this morning. Cardinal Lorenzelli, who open-air stage, 550 feet across. Its scenis 62 years old, was appointed a cardinal ery comprises 30,000 square feet of canpriest in 1907.

vas painted in oil, and 300 people are required in the cast. The drama depicts an attack upon a city, in which are engaged slege cannon, nachine guns, armored automobiles, acroplanes and dirigibles, manned by living operators, and all the up-to-date engines of war. The air is filled with exploding bombs, walls topple beneath an iron rain. Dwellings, public edifices and

The scene is in a small city in Fian-

ders, or northern France. The old world atmosphere, the quaint and distinctive architecture will be recognized at a glance by European travelers. The town has een reproduced from photographs by

## Many Omaha Homes Are Open Now for Nice Little Girls

Rev. C. W. Savidge says he has had offers recently for good homes for fifty little girls. Some time ago the minister made an appeal for a home for a bright little girl and to this he had over fifty offers. He now says that he is sure there are many bright little girls in Omaha who would he delighted to secure a home

The war in Europe will be transferred careful artists. Beyond it grain fields Chicago and New York City. She will time he made off with 15 cents. It seems to the Dougias County Fair grounds for and meadows. in which a river shows in silver glimpses, stretch away to distant hills presented by the Thearle-Pain company

At the edge of town is the bloouse of the army of defenders. Trenches along the river bank are filled with troops and bristle with guns. Military towers rise here and there. Armored automobiles stand ready for instant service. The troops are called to arms and a

most realistic battle follows. Two spice, brought in by a detail of cavalry, are court-martialed and shot. A band of refugees arrives and is cared for by Red Cross nurses.

The battle ends. Two beautiful tab leaus are presented in the midst of the blackened desolation. The first group represents "The Horrors of War," the second, "The Blessings of Peace." The performance concludes with a dazzling exhibition of the gorgeous marvels of twentieth century pyrotechnics.

AMUSEMENTS.

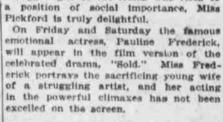
disced, etc., during the week.

trations and entertainments are free.

For further details, write

Omaha

Pain's Fireworks Here Net Week excelled on the screen.





## **Boston Symphony Orchestra Has** Many Past Masters of the Violin

It was Ysaye who said a few years ago, for even so great a man as Yeaye. The that there was no orchestra with which visiting virtuoso cannot fool any of the cathedrals crumble down in ruin. All he liked to play so much as the Boston men who are accompanying him and if the realism of war is in the grim and Symphony and at the same time there they give him applause he is sure to thrilling picture. was no orchestra an appearance with know that he has deserved it. Some in-

which he dreaded so much. There is no teresting tales might be told of things orchestra in the world that has among that have happened at rehearsals of the its first violins so many men who rank orchestra when famous virtuosi have finamong virtuosi. Witek, like his prede- ished rehearsing with hardly a percessors in the chair of the concert-master, functory tapping of bow on violins to is one of the very great violinists of the reward them. On the other hand there world. Noack, who sits beside him as have been times when the whole orchestry second concert-master, although just in got up and cheered the soloist after he his thirties, was famous in Europe before had a particularly fine piece of work in he came to Boston. Other men in the rehearsing.

first violins who if they chose could Arturo Toscanini, the great conductor prosper greatly as virtuosi are Roth, of the Metropolitan Opera House, once Hoffman, Schmidt, Theodorowicz, Bak; remarked to a friend that he would be in fact, there is not a man in the ranks willing to give up six months of his career of the first violins of whom it is not safe in order to "play with," as he termed it, to say are better violinists and better the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

musicians than the average soloists who citals. The leader of the second violins,

"What an opening for anyonel" he rego up and down the country giving re- marked. "a man with an orchestra like that can do anything in the world. There Walther Habenicht, who came to Boston is no limit to his accompliahments. So two years ago, was concert-master of the Kiel Philharmonic Orchestra and sat at orchestras in the world, there is nothing the second desk of the first violins of the in Europe or America to compare with Festival Orchestra in Bayreuth. He has the Boston Symphony Orchestra."

had a distinguished career as a player of chamber music in Germany. It is this fact that makes an appear-uspices of the Associated Retailers of where they could work a little before and ance with the orchestra such a trying test | Omaha at the Auditorium October L. after school.