

banquet was served by the women. Bruce's

music and the organization received many

Wyoming Man Dies on Train.

caused by consumption. His body was

taken off the train at Edgemont. S. D., where it awaits instructions from relatives.

Infantrymen Enroute to Mackenzie.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Feb. 26 - (Special Tele-

infantry from the abandoned post at Fort

Reno, Okl., passed through here today in a special train for Fort Mackenzie, Wyo.,

where they will remain for about a year,

after which they will leave for Cuba, ac-

Nebraska News Notes.

PLATTSMOUTH-Wild Ducks are plen-tiful on the Platte river at the present

place will change hands March L Mrs. J. W. Johnson taking charge again; Mrs. M.

BEATRICE-Isane Whitmer, a farmer liv-

CULBERTSON-A new independent tele-

Al'1. JP & William E. Daugherty died at his home in this city at \$166 fast evening after an illicas insting about two weeks. Mr. Daugherty and has lived in this county all of his life. He was about 28 years of age. He leaves a wife and four children.

CULBERTSON-Farmers owning land east of Blackwood creek and north of the Republican river met last week to consider the proposition of organizing themselves into an irrigation ditch district. The new

istrict will give service to about eight sections of hand and be of great benefit to

BELATRICE-The directors of the Bestrice

Commercial club held a meeting last night and discused the bond question relative to the erection of a new high school. A resolution was passed endersing the action of the board of education in calling a special election to vote bonds for the new building and pledging the support of the club in the matter.

KEARNEY-The Nineleenth Century club

KEARNEY—The Nineleenth Century club gave its entertainment at the opera house Tuesday evening and received a good attendance. The proceeds of this entertainment is to go towards the establishment of a rest room here for the use of visitors and the local folks. The club had a good program, which was under the direction of Mrs. David Claypool.

PLATTEMOLUTE Exercis Nears are Mrs.

FLATTSMOUTH-Forty years ago Mr. Heisel was running a saw-mill where he is now running the Plattsmouth flouring mill. A few days ago Colonel H. C. Mc-Maken found a slab which had been sawed from a Rock sim log containing the bark of the tree, which had become petrified as solidly as a stone. He broke a portion from the slab and has it in his office.

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KEARNEY—The committee on by-laws and constitution and membership dues for the Commercial club has decided to ask for monthly dues, the sum of \$1, without asking an admittance fee. The committee on the selection of directors wishes to withhold the names of those selected by them, and will not make known the officers selected until the next meeting of the club which will be this coming Monday evening.

SHELTON—The Union Pacific has taken off its day operator at this point and the

SHELITON—The Union Pacific has taken off its day operator at this point and the agent is now required to do the work former!—Aone by the operator in the interest of economy. A. W. La., who has been day operator here for some line past, was sent up the line and now is at Cozad. The company has also taken off the operators at all stations between Kearney and Grand Island.

Murder Supersedes Statute.

JEFFERSON, CITY, Mo., Feb. 28.—In at unanimous opinion handed down by Division No. I of the supreme court today, it is hold that a husband who murdered his wife is not entitled to his interest in his wife's private property as provided by statute for widowers.

cording to present plans.

close attendance.

eral hours after midnight.

SAN DIEGO MAN BUYS HERE

William Morgan Pays Thirty-Two words of praise. The affair broke up sev-Thousand for Building.

G. E. SHUKERT SELLS STRUCTURE

Three-Sterr Brick South of Jackson Between Sixteenth and Seventeenth Streets Goes to Californian.

G. E. Shukert has sold the three-story brick building south of Jackson street and between Sixteenth und Seventeenth stree:s to William Morgan of San Diego, Cal., for gram.)-Four companies of the Nineteenth \$20,000 the deal being made through George

Mr. Morgan formerly lived in Omaha. He is a large investor in Omaha property and bought the building and lots as an investment, which now pays over 6 per cent net. As the building is arranged so the west end may be converted into St. Louis flats, the new owner proposes to do some remodeling, which will make his investment time. pay even better interest.

Mr. Shukert at once bought fourteen lots in Dundee, on Dodge street, between Fiftyfirst and Fifty-second streets, paying \$8,000 cash for them.

George & Co., have sold to R. M. Burgess three lots on Underwood avenue in Dundee for \$1,755 and Mr. Burgess will crect a home costing \$4,000 or more at once. Mr. Burgess recently sold his store building at 2004 Farnam street to Arthur R. Reetler for \$14,000 and George & Co., have rince leased the building to the Burgess Shirt company for two and a half years.

The Glad Hand

removes liver inaction and bowel stoppage with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the painlers regulators. 25c. For sale by Beaten

BOCHE ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE Defense Pleads that Killing Was Done

to Prevent Robbery. NORFOLK, Neb., Feb. 26.-(Special Teleam. .- A jury was secured and Herman oche was for the second time in his life ced on trial for marder in the Madison billed Frank Jarmer May 1. The state in country court bouse today. He shot and PlatTSMOUTH-J. W. Sage has sold country said Boche attacked Jarmer and is livery stock to William Wehrbein and rented the barn to him. Mr. Sage is having a fine large barn built back of his narrow. filled Frank Jarmer May 1. The state in Plant

The defense said that the evidence will sughbred horses. show that Jarmer, who ran a saloon, asked Deche for a loan with which to pay saioon license. Boche walked home to his form, got \$800 and walked back to town ticat night with the money. He carried a PLATTSMOUTH-Mrs. Sarah Stanford, aged % years, died at her home in this county from urasemic polsoning. She came to Nebraska from Ohio, with her husband, 1 1880, where she has since resided. Two gen to protect it. "We will prove that Jara'er placed what thieves and thugs call 'knockout drops' in figuor he gave Boche,' said Senator Allen, "and that Jarmer planned to rob Boche of the money. He wok Boohe to Edna Ingham's resort, the first time Boche had ever entered such a place, where they spent the night in dehauchery. Sixty-five bottles of heavy beer were drank. Boche became dead drunk. He and Jarmer were friends and lodge brothers. In the morning when they started to go they quarreled over getting into a back. A struggle ensued, during which \$766 was taken from Boche. Other parties besides Jarmer may be connected with this robbery. Other men were at the resort, but their names will be shielded unless justice demands their testimony. Lee Vroman, the back driver, testified

lits afternoon as to the shooting. Little Held for Trial.

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 26.-(Special Telegram)- Jumes Lillie was given his preliminary hearing today on the charge of robbing Thomas Martin on the highway of \$55 more than a year ago. Judge Spafford bound him over to the district court and in default of \$2,000 bonds he was remanded to the county sail.

WYMORE. Neb., Feb. 26.-(Special.) Last evening the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Ladies' auxiliary of that order gave their annual ball and the affait was a grand success. The hall was very prettily decorated with colored lights and paper drapery. Guesta were present from all over the division. The hall was to: crowded early in the evening to make dan-

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"There's a Reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Bryan and J. J. Ryder Deliver Ad-

EDITORS FINISH UP WORK

dresses and Printers Entertain.

FLAW IN THE PURE FOOD LAW

Judge Cornish Holds Packers Are Not Compelled to Stamp Net Weight on Packages of Meat Products.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 36.-(Special.)-The meeting of the Nebraska Press association came to a close tonight with a reception and ball given by the Lincoln Typographical union in honor of the editors and its own twentyfifth anniversary. The last day was the busiest of all and the program was sprinkled with big guns and the discussions were vigorous and warm. Reing slow to recover from the effects of last night's banquet, the editors did not begin the morning session until most printers had already done a day's work. This gave them time only to elect officers and hear Will Maupin read his annual report as secretary and treasurer and decline to be considered for re-election, because he said he wanted to enjoy the next meeting without having to work himself to death. cing enjoyable. In an adjoining room a

The association elected the following officers: L. V. Varner of the Sterling Sun. ten-piece orchestra of Lincoln furnished the president; N. J. Ludi of the Wahoo Democrat, vice president; C. C. Johns of the Wood River Sunbeam, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Keithley of Syracuse, corresponding secretary.

Grand Island was chosen as the next meeting place. Secretary Maupin reported that the total

ALLIANCE, Neb., Feb. 25.-(Special Telegram.)-Charles Johnson of Alger, Wyo., a receipts of the meeting amounted to \$339.25 passenger on Burlington train No. 42 and going to Cameron Junction. Mo., died this and the total expenses \$214.15. The followmorning just as the train was leaving New- ing resolutions were adopted castle. Wyo. It is supposed death was

Protest on Postal Ruling.

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We felicitate curselves that the thirtyfifth annual session of the Nebraska Press
association has been one of profit and great
pleasure to those in attendance. Its success is due to those who have been active
and efficient in arranging the program, as
well as to those who have given addresses
and papers; therefore, be it
Resolved, That to all these we return our
sincere thanks
Resolved, That since the growth in importance of the commercial side of the
publishing business in Nebraska is such
as to demand a more systematic development of the business, we renew our endeavor each to introduce and employ more
businessilke methods in the conduct of our
affairs, and we urge that in these association meetings the practical questions that
daily control us be as largely presented
for discussion as may be done; and.
Whereas, We realize more and more
fully the responsibility of the power in our
hands as custodian of the chainels of news
and directors of the public thought and
intelligence, we here resolve to dedicate
ourselves even to higher ideals and standards, that we may more worthly perform
the high mission that is ours.
Resolved. That we tender our bearty
thanks of appreciation to the Lincoln Commercial club for the very enjoyable banquet
given by it in honor of this association;
to Linceln' Typographical union for its
cordial greetings, reception and hall given
in our behalf; to Governor and Mrs. Sheldon
for the courteeles shown us in the reception tendered the members of the associa-CULBERTSON-The Central hotel of this

BEATRICE—J. B. Smith, proprietor of the Jersey dairy southwest of Beatrice, vesterday shipped six head of fine Jerseys o Winfield, Kan. PAWNE CITY—O. M. Backus of Du Bois, will be a delegate to the district republican convention at Lincoln, in place of M. A. Holden. PLATTSMOUTH-Oscar L. May of Chey-enne, Wyo., and Miss Pearl Hother of Central City, were united in marriage in this city Tuesday. the courtesies shown us in the recep-n tendered the members of the associa-n at the executive mansion.

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Whereas, All newspapers possess more or less historical value; and.

Whereas, There is need for their preser-vation for the use of the future historian. KEARNEY-Mrs. Ira D. Marston, wife of Judge Marston, is very low, and recovery is doubtful. The immediate family are vation for the use of the future historian, student and investigator; and.

Whereas, The Nebraska Historical society has provided suitable vaults and is willing to receive, bind and care for all Nebraska newspapers; therefore, be it Resolved, by the Nebraska Press association, in convention assembled. That the editors and publishers of Nebraska be urged to send regularly to the said Historical society two copies of their respective papers. KEARNEY-There will be no basket ball game between the York and Kearney teams. The former game was postponed until the 20th and now comes a cancellation of this

WESTON-A petition is being circulated calling for a special election on the water bond proposition. This will be the third torical election, the first two having been lost papers. Resolv by a small majority.

WYMORE—Yesterday Justice of the Peace
F. E. Crawford officiated at the marriage
of Frank Fleisiber and Katle Heble. The
bride and groom are from the Bohemian ment of this ruling threatens the country publisher's right of implied contract and governmental interference with the legiti-mate business relations between the coun-try publisher and his patrons.

The program for the day included

speeches by such statesmen as Alfred in advertising Nebruska as he believes the CULBERTSON-Amovement is on foot to establish an electric lighting plant in Cul-bertson in the near future. It is proposed to dam the Frenchman at this piece and thereby secure the necessary power for operating the plant. Sorenson, who talked on reminiscences but who told only a very small part of what he might have told had he told it all. "The Trust that Affects Us" was discussed by George Lyon, N. J. Ludi and others; Colonel John J. Ryder, who told the editers about "Jollying Along:" Anna V. Gates of the Auburn Granger, who talked of the "Newspaper Woman;" M. A. Brown, who talked of a "Party Organ," and R. B. BEATRICE-At the public sale of John Swiler near Blue Springs yesterday, horses averaged from \$75 to \$200. C. H. Calkins subject, and then W. J. Bryan, who closed this city, purchased three Percheron mares for which he paid \$450. Cows sold all the way from \$36 to \$25.

HARVARD—The body of Mrs. Amanda
Clark was brought to this city from Sutton
yesterday for burial. Mrs. Clark was an
early resident of this piace, but for some
years had been making her home with her
daughter, Mrs. Catterson, at Sutton. She
was in her Suh year. how he became a journalist. He said while ing south of the city, yesterday received a telegram announcing the death of his brother. Frank Whitmer, which occurred at Edinburg III. where he was engaged in the grocery business. He was 65 years of age and a veteran of the civil war.



This woman says she was saved from an operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lena V. Henry, of Norristown, Ga., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I suffered untold misery from fe-male troubles. My doctor said an operation was the only chance I had, and I dreaded it almost as much as death,
"One day I read how other women

had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I decided to try it. Before I had taken the first bottle I was better, and now I am en-"Every woman suffering with any

female trouble should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

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displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass. AN ERROR CORRECTED

To correct any possible misunderstanding as to our business methods, we publish the following letter, written by John Gray Vawter, whom we have already placed in two good paying positions:

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 26, 1908.

THE WESTERN REF. & BOND ASS'N. Suite 721-722 N. Y. Life Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

GENTLEMEN:

Replying to your inquiry relative to any complaint I have made against your company on charges you have made for the two positions secured me, I wish to state that I absolutely have made no complaint whatever to this effect; that I am perfectly satisfied with your services.

I am at the present time again open for another position and will be more than glad to pay the nominal charge you make of 25% of the first month's salary if you will secure another position for me.

I take this opportunity of recommending your company to anyone who is in need of a position.

Thanking you again for the valuable assistance you have always rendered me, I beg to remain,

Yours very respectfully. JOHN GRAY VAWTER.

The Western Reference and Bond Assn., Inc. Suite 721-722 New York Life Building, Omaha, Neb.

whereby he could assume editorial man- Nezraska points. the proposition of editor of the Daily and in other states. The complaint sets forth Weekly World-Herald. Upon coming home a proposed schedule on lump, nut, pea Mr. Metcalfe, he said, insisted upon Bryan and slack coal from the mines to all stabecoming the editor-in-chief, he himself tions in Nebraska. being willing to be the associate editor. It was due largely to Mr. Metcalfe, Mr. Bryan said, that he became editor of the Omaha paper. Mr. Bryan told the editors there was more than merely making money connected with a newspaper. He warned the editors against the press bureau, many of which he said were operated from Washington for the purpose of deceiving Resolved. That we recognize in the recent ruling of the Postoffice department concerning limitations of unpaid newspaper subscriptions to the right of second-class rates of postage as a stimulus to the adoption of more businesslike methods by publication of more businesslike methods by publications. it was meant to discourage municipal ownership in other places.

> Worth of a Jolly. Colonel Ryder gave the newspaper men

omething to think about that would result state should be advertised. He said: In a somewhat extended experience as country newspaper man and city reports in have gained the belief that the very betting in life is to jolly along. The facult to do this helps in business, in politics, it he home life; it lightens the solemnity the too often attaches to church affairs; it judge with the light heart most easily ten judge with the light heart most easily tempers justice with mercy. It is the sense of humor, the ability of the distressed soul to look beyond immediate the that saves many a man and woman from despair. Even defeat brings no fatal canker of care to mortals who have within them the disposition to use a jolly instead of a limity. With the one volters set budge a care to

with the one you can get inside a man's guard; if you undertake to use the other he will fight.

Nebraska editors have really a great deal to joilty over, when we sift out the chaff, we can, without presumption, call for some special music for Nebraska, and can be pardoned for singing a little song as we jolly along. Kansas has us beaten for noise, but our measure is more stately. From a seat away back our neighbor on the south has been moved into the frantrow by the power of the press, wisely used. With the same amount of exertion directed. With the same amount of exertion directed in a similar channel, Nebraska would long ago have taken in the minds of people cise-where the high position she is entitled to. Working for Kansas, a man named Coburn has made the world realize that the frothy things of politics which created a hurricane of bufoonery did not affect the sail or shake the solid base of agriculture. He has forced a nation-wide admission of the richness and the attractions of Kansas, by setting forth persistently and with a sympathetic touch her high lights, reflected from the farms. He has been sturdily backed up by the home newspapers, an by the Kansas correspondents of the press associations and the eastern newspapers. Por some reason Nebraska has failed to reap as she should in this field. Let us see what claims we can put forth, and I feel sure you will find satisfaction in the shown at Net Weight Clause Unconstitutional.

Judge Cornish, of the district court, held With the same amount of exertion directed in a similar channel, Nebraska would long Judge Cornish, of the district court, held this afternoon that the section of the pure food law providing for the stamping of net weight upon packages was unconstitutional and instructed the jury to return a verdic of not guilty in the case against Swift and Company charged with seling meat packages upon which the net weight had not

been stamped as there was attempt to defraud. Judge Cornish said the police powers of the state did not extend to compeling the stamping of net weights upon food
packages and therefore that section of the
pure food law was unconstitutional.
County Attorney Tyrrell, who filed the
compisint at the request of Food Commissioner Johnson, will appeal the case to the
supreme court in order to have the law
passed upon by that body. Attorneys for
the packing house filed briefs with the
food commissioner before the suit was filed
and tried to convince him that it was
impossible to comply with that section of
the law in the matter of meats, but the
food commissioner insisted on his interpretation of the law and in this he was finally
seconded by the attorney general. The case
has been on most of the week.

Opposition to Kinkaid.

Reliable information has reached Lincoin
that Congressman Kinkaid is to have opposition for a renomination and that
shortly two candidates will come out
shortly two candidates will come
or one herse in two races permitted on one
former of North Platte and F. E. Besman. been stamped as there was attempt to de-

Grimes of North Platte and F. E. Beeman entry fee. of Kearney. Judge Grimes was elected fistrict judge at the last election without opposition. Mr. Beeman is an attorney residing at Kearney and has for some years been talked about as a congressionsi can-

Hearing on Coal Rate. Railway Commissioner Clarke left this afternon for Washington where he will represent the Nebraska commission at a hearing before the Interstate Commerce

ter asking when he would return to Ne- brief of the defendant states, are excessive mission yesterday. braska and would be consider accepting and are much higher than those in effect

> Hollenbeck Has Complaint. Dr. S. B. Heilenbeck of Lincoln has complained before the State Railroad commismade for a residence telephone in his home, the company charging him \$4 a month, while ordinary patrons are charged \$2 for the same time. He declares this to be discrimination. The company explains this is done because in the directory the title vertisement is alleged to be worth the

ing continued through the day over tele- the physicians, and some of them, espe phone rates. The Kearney Telephone company desires to raise them and citizens, headed by S. G. Beeman, are resisting, alleging that usual "corporation" methods NO PLANETS TO DRAW STAR

are being followed. "Bellows Like a Bull." P. M. Frease, a stockman of North Bend, has written the railroad commission that the man who calls the trains in the Omaha Union station "bellows like a bull." He declares no one can understand him and then he continues that if information is asked of him on the side the change is it may be wrong. He declares he was misinformed about the time of departure of a Union Pacific train and, supposing it to be thirty minutes late, returned to find it departed on time. Mr. Frease also wants to know if the commission cannot enforce a regulation that a freight caboose shall be stopped near the depot instead of half

State Fair Races.

The state fair racing committee, consisting of President C. H. Rudge, Sécretary W. R. Mellor and Superintendent of Speed George F. Dickman, assisted by Charles Scully and Stanley Wicks, met at the Lindell hotel last night and decided upon the following program for the Nebraska State fair races at Lincoln August 33 to September 4, 1908: The stakes are to close May 1, 1908, and the classes close August

10, 1906.	The	following	g skr	e & I	int of
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or one horse in two races permitted on on RUNNING.
2-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs,
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One-half mile and repeat. Pive eighths mile dash. Pive eighths mile dash. Three-fourths mile dash. One-mile dash

Train Service Restored. NORPOLK, Neb., Feb. 26.-(Special Telecommission on Union Pacific and rates gram.)-The Union Pacific announced to-

ock asking if arrangements could be made from Rock Springs and Hanna, Wyo., to day that daily freight service between Nor-The Union Pacific folk and Columbus will be restored beginagement of the Weekly World-Herald. Be- charges a blanket rate of \$3.50 and \$4.50 on ning Thursday. This week the train was fore his latter reached Mr. Hitchcock he all coal shipped into Nebraska from the cut to every other day. Norfolk business said be received a telegram from the lat- above mentioned points. These rates, the men complained to the State Railway com-

Pawnee Pastors Resign.

PAWNEE (TTY, Neb., Feb. 26.-(Special.)

-Rev. Idell H. Wood tendered his resignation as paster of the Baptist church or Sunday morning. Mr. Wood will preach his last sermon here on March 8. He will go to Sasketoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, Rev. George M. Wiemer, paster of the sion that an extra charge of \$2 a month is Christian church, presented his resignation also on Sunday morning. He will go to Larned, Kan.

Doctors Hold to Passes. COLUMBUS. Neb., Feb. 25.-(Special.) One day it is stated that County Attorney "Dr." is prefixed to the name and the ad- Hensley is going to prosecute the passholders, the next day it is all declared off and the holders have returned their passes. Kearney people appeared before the rail- but now it looks as though there is to be road commission this morning and a hear- a few passes and the law tested, especially cially Dr. Evans, are going to stand par with the railroads

Astronomers Will liave to Formulate New Theory for Action of Mercury.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 35.-That there are no planets between the sun-and Mercury and that scientists will have to build up some other theory to explain why Mercury does not move in the regular orbit described for it are the condusions Prof. W. W. Campbell, head of the Lick observatory, has arrived at from the development of photographic plates taken at Flint Island several months ago. They show the complete absence of any

planet between the sun and Mercury. For fifty years astronomers have been disturbed by the problem that Mercury does not follow the path of orbit which should be its natural course, and which fore everything else. With his excellent mathematical astronomy has outlined for interpretation of "Jack Randall," the colit. That there was some force pulling it lege chum of Dick, Bruce Hamilton pushes from its orbit and that this compelling the role among the leaders. As "Jimsey, force was the attraction of planets inter- the measuringer boy, Mathew Kelley fits, and vening between it and the sun was the completely captivates the audience with the general theory.

Prof. Campbell last night said:

this theory and mathematicians will have who would stop at nothing to gain his end, to look elsewhere for forces. While the is well enacted by Charles Brabain, while plates have not received their final devel- William Vaughan is the typical professor opment, they make the absence of planets of pugilism. Besides being attractive, Phylcertain."

Sioux Falls Extends Call. SIOU% FALLS, S. D., Peb. 26.-(Special.) The vestry of Calvary (Spiscopal) Catholicparish of Sloux Palls, at a meeting which has just been held, decided to extend a call to Rev. George Biller, jr., vicar of Incarnation chapel, New York City, to be come rector of the Episcopal church in Sioux Falls. The call will be sent through Rt. Rev. William Hobart Hare, bishop of South Dakota, who now is in the east,

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Full of the infectious college spirit which bubbles over the footlights and warms brough the audience, Jules Murray's new ollege play, "At Yale," opened a two-night engagement to an appreciative audience at the Krug theater Tuesday evening. The play this year with the present company is, anything, better than when seen here last year. Even though Paul Gilmore is accredited with being the originator of the part of "Dick Seeley." stroke of the Yale crew, Ernest H. Baxter's interpretation of this role does not suffer by comparison. As "Jim Tucker," captain of the crew, Walter Hamilton depicts with success a character who has the college interest at heart be rendition of the popular son. "When We Were a Couple of Kids," during the last "These photographic plates dispose of act. The thankless hole of "Dave Burley." lis Bostwick gives a charming interpretation of "Dorothy Randal," in love with

The production is excellently staged and the audience is given a few flashes of the annual boat race and exciting finish between the crews of Yale and Harvard. "At Yale" closes with tonight's performance, with the usual matthee today.

Fearful Slaughter

of deadly microbes occurs when throat and lung diseases are treated with Dr. King's New Discovery, 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

