

RAILROADS TOOK A HAND

INTERESTED IN WIPING OUT SALOONS ALONG THEIR LINES.

THE BURLINGTON WAS ACTIVE

That Road Has 321 Miles of Track Without a Saloon—The Employees Did the Business in Many Towns That Went "Dry."

Lincoln, April 10.—While prohibition was beaten by a small majority in Lincoln, the tidal wave of no saloon seems to have engulfed a considerable portion of the state that has heretofore been "wet." Reports received at the headquarters of the Anti-Saloon league show that of eighty-four towns and cities heard from, forty-seven have gone dry and thirty-seven for license. The same towns last year were: Fifty-five wet and twenty-five dry.

A new force in the temperance crusade is the Burlington railroad. Following up a recent order of Mr. Hill for the discharge of employees who loiter in saloons, came instructions to officials to do what they could to wipe out saloons along the line of the railroad. As a result of this and the late election there isn't a town along the Burlington line from Grand Island to Crawford, a distance of 321 miles, in which there will be a saloon the coming year. There are but four towns between Lincoln and Grand Island with saloons, and at every point where the Burlington has a considerable force of men the town went dry. This is true of Wymore and Beatrice especially, where every influence of the company was thrown in favor of no license.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Mrs. C. E. Burnham is visiting in Lincoln.
Dr. H. S. Overacker was in Wayne Saturday.
Henry Mauer was up from Madison yesterday.
Trainmaster E. O. Mount was in Fremont yesterday.
County Superintendent F. S. Perdue was in Norfolk Saturday.
William Zulauf, the Pierce horseman, was in Norfolk yesterday.
E. Crook, the Foster banker, was in Norfolk yesterday on business.
Mrs. F. L. Estabrook and little son of Interior, S. D., are visiting in Norfolk for a short time.
Miss Lou Borrowers of Platte Center was in Norfolk returning from a visit at Neligh.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Barnes, sr., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Barnes, jr., in Spencer.
Mrs. Guttery of Pilger was in Norfolk Saturday, on a visit with her daughters, the Misses Guttery.
Mrs. L. J. Horton of Stanton was in Norfolk Saturday. Mrs. Horton has just returned from California where she spent the winter.

Leo Pasewalk drove to Pierce Friday evening in his car, having as his guests Lowell Erskine, Lloyd Pasewalk, Miss Blakeman and Miss Stear. C. A. Bacon has moved to Norfolk from Stanton, and will make his home in the O. J. Johnson residence property at 1222 Koenigstein avenue, which he recently purchased.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Recker, a daughter.

Mrs. E. E. Coleman was taken quite sick with an attack of neuralgia.
The assessors are at work in Norfolk personal property is being assessed by S. W. Garvin and the real estate by Chris Anderson.
J. Brozek of near Battle Creek, whose leg was recently amputated after being accidentally shot, is said to be getting along as well as could be expected.

News has reached Norfolk of the marriage recently at Superior, Wis., of A. H. Winder and Mrs. H. A. Haley. Mr. Winder is out on one of his regular trips and is accompanied by Mrs. Winder.

Mr. Robinson, who was taken suddenly ill with an attack of appendicitis while passing through Norfolk this week with the Yankton Glee club, recovered from the attack by the time he had reached Sioux City.

A brown crane shot near Tilden is being mounted for E. H. Lulkart of Tilden by Sessions & Bell. The bird is very rare in this section. There is no record of a brown crane ever having been killed in Madison county.

A. K. Myattway, a native from India Asia, who was educated in America, is in Norfolk this week, delivering lectures each night at the Christian church, corner Park avenue and Sixth street. Mr. Myattway one night spoke in costume. His lectures are very interesting and have been heard by good sized audiences.

The new desk arrangement of the Norfolk National bank is along the internal arrangement of banks in the larger cities. The principal banking apartment has been divided into four very definite departments. Vice President Zutz, Cashier Pasewalk, Assistant Cashier Asmus and Assistant Cashier Wilde each have about ten feet of desk space and a special counter and window.

The Nebraska high school declamatory contest may be held in Norfolk next month. At this contest the representatives of the several districts contest for state honors. Thus the three young people who won the first honors in the recent north Nebraska contest in Norfolk are eligible to enter the state contest which will probably be held the first week in May. Superintendent Doremus of Madison is president of the state association and will probably throw his influence in favor of a Norfolk meeting.

A special meeting of the board of education was held last evening to take up several matters calling for

immediate attention. The board voted to ask Latenser to come to Norfolk the first of next week to inspect the new high school building which is about completed. It was thought wise to have the architect examine the building before the working force had been discharged. The board also decided to take every possible precaution against contagious diseases making headway in the city schools. One or two school rooms were ordered fumigated. In no case will children from any family where a contagious disease exists be allowed to attend school even if the pupils are kept away from home.

BODWELL HAS NOT DECIDED

HAS NOT BEEN ADVISED DEFINITELY ABOUT BEATRICE.

CONSTERNATION IN THE BOARD

Are Not Pleased at Prospect of Losing Prof. Bodwell From Norfolk, Where He is Well Liked as the Head of the City Schools.

There has been no change in the situation of the local school superintendency, Superintendent E. J. Bodwell not having been advised definitely up to this time as to the details of his election at Beatrice.

The announcement Saturday that the Beatrice school board has asked Superintendent Bodwell to go to Beatrice was received with something very close to consternation in local school circles. Members of the board of education, recognizing the worth of the present superintendent, have been very anxious to keep Mr. Bodwell here until the effects of the recent fire have been wiped out and the schools launched on the growth which is expected to come when the high school and seventh and eighth grades are taken from their present temporary quarters.

As soon as it was known that there was a possibility of a vacancy existing in the city superintendency here the local school authorities began to receive communications from school men anxious to come here.

As Viewed at Beatrice.
Commenting on the election of Mr. Bodwell to Beatrice the Beatrice Express says editorially:

"In the selection of E. J. Bodwell, present superintendent of the Norfolk schools, to succeed Superintendent C. A. Fulmer in Beatrice the members of the board of education have reason to believe they have chosen a man of exceptional merit in both scholarship and executive ability. They feel confident he will give satisfaction and 'make good.'"

Concerning the election of Superintendent Bodwell to the city superintendency at Beatrice the Beatrice Sun says:

"The board of education met last evening in an adjourned regular session with all members present. As a successor to Mr. Fulmer, recently resigned superintendent of the city schools, E. J. Bodwell of Norfolk, Neb., was chosen. Mr. Bodwell is city superintendent of the schools at Norfolk, which position he has held for three years. He is a graduate of the Vermont state normal and of Dartmouth college, and has had plenty of valuable experience in public school work. Mr. Bodwell has been honored by the educators of Nebraska with the office of president of the State Teachers' association, member of the executive committee of same and other offices. In addition to that he is well known in national educational association circles. Mr. Fulmer's successor has been chosen only after plenty of time, search and deliberation on the part of the board. In point of preparation and experience enjoyed by Mr. Bodwell, the board has in no small measure merited the congratulations of all for the wise choice it has made.

Palm Sunday Observed.

Palm Sunday was observed by several Norfolk churches Sunday, particularly by the Catholic, Lutheran and Episcopal churches where the day is made one of special observance as the beginning of "holy week."

Possibly the most important services of Palm Sunday were held at Christ Lutheran and at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran church, where large classes of young people were confirmed. In each church the confirmation class numbered about a score.

Funeral of Mrs. Elliott.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Elliott was held Sunday afternoon from the M. E. church in Neligh, and her remains were laid to rest beside her husband who died twenty years ago. The floral offerings at the funeral were beautiful and abundant. Besides her mother, who lives in Neligh, Mrs. Elliott leaves to mourn her loss, two sisters, Mrs. John Gibson of Oakdale, Mrs. Wm. From of Omaha, and one brother, Martin Tougard, in addition to her son Albert, who is a brakeman on the Union Pacific railroad.

NOTHING WILL BE SOLD.

Blue Laws to be Applied to Business in Albion.
Albion, Neb., April 13.—Special to The News: Albion will be a town with the lid on the coming year. The spring election should demonstrate that there will be no saloons as the vote was thirty-five majority dry. The county attorney has served notice that all stores and restaurants found doing business on Sunday would be prosecuted, serving of meals at hotels and restaurants being the only business to be transacted and no sale of cigars, etc.

RATES DISCUSSED AGAINST REDUCTION

BIG MASS MEETING OF RAILROAD WORKERS IN NORFOLK.

ATTENDED BY BUSINESS MEN

PROTEST AGAINST FURTHER ON-SLAUGHTER AGAINST REVENUES.

THREATENS WELFARE OF MEN

Committee of Seven Railroad Men Elected to Represent Employees at the Rate Hearing of the Railway Commission April 27.

Nearly 200 Northwestern railroad employes, representing the different lines of railroad work as well as many towns on the Norfolk division of the Northwestern, held a big mass meeting in Railroad hall Sunday afternoon to protest against any further on-slaughter on railroad revenue at this time.

A committee of seven prominent railroad men were elected to represent the railroad employes of this section at the rate hearing before the state railway commission at Lincoln on April 27. This committee will probably co-operate at the hearing with the rate committee of the Norfolk Commercial club. The delegation elected Sunday is: J. F. McGrane, representing the trainmen, C. Briggs representing the conductors, C. J. Hibben representing the engineers, C. M. Wurzbacher representing the agents and telegraphers, John Daugherty representing the firemen and W. T. O'Donnell representing the trackmen.

The big mass meeting in Norfolk Sunday afternoon was in part the result of a nation wide feeling among railroad employes that in view of present conditions the continued attack on railroad revenue is getting to a point where it threatens the welfare of the railroad employes. Similar meetings under the auspices of the various organizations of railroad men have been held recently at Missouri Valley and at Chadron. A like meeting will be held at Fremont next Sunday. Straight justice and a fair deal for the railroad and through the railroad for the railroad employes was the keynote of the Norfolk meeting.

Petition Railway Commission.
The following petition, drawn up at the direction of the mass meeting Sunday afternoon, is now ready for the signature of the railroad men of this division, Norfolk citizens and the people of this section generally:

"To the honorable board of railroad commissioners: We, the undersigned citizens of the state of Nebraska, respectfully petition your honorable body that in the readjustment of freight rates you do not reduce the revenue of the railroads of the state."
The meeting also adopted the following resolutions, which will be presented to the Commercial club directors Tuesday:

Be it resolved: That we, as employes of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company, and representing several hundred fellow employes and their families, who reside in Norfolk, Nebraska, as well as all labor organizations represented on said railroad, view with much alarm the threatened further agitation and reduction of freight rates in the state of Nebraska, which if carried out will reduce revenues to the extent that a general reduction of wages will be made—it having come to the point where such action will have to be taken by the railroad company people in order to meet such reduction of revenues—and

Be it further resolved: That we, as citizens of Norfolk, Nebraska, and also as taxpayers, and representing about one-half the population of said city and a large source of revenue to the merchants, banks, etc., we respectfully solicit the aid of the Norfolk Commercial club in our efforts before the Nebraska state railway commission and also the interstate commerce commission; and

Be it further resolved: That we earnestly request the said commercial club to endorse our resolutions passed at this meeting, which are to be presented to the railway commission at Lincoln on the 27th of this month, in which we have asked that no further reductions of freight rates be made and that they refrain from further agitation of the freight rate question; and knowing that we are a large factor in the little city of Norfolk and that our interests are also the interests of the merchants of said city, we earnestly ask your co-operation in this vital question of "wages" with us and our families, and that the friendly feeling now existing between railway employes and the merchants of Norfolk be allowed to continue.

Adopted at a meeting of railway employes at Norfolk Junction, April 12, 1908.
In Session Four Hours.
The railroad men were in session more than four hours Sunday afternoon. The present railroad situation was carefully discussed. Every man who spoke agreed that the anti-railroad campaign had gained so much blind force that, in the present conditions of railroad business and finance, it was time for the railroad employes to look out for their own interests.

A. J. Durland, president of the Commercial club, was present by invitation and entered into the discussion. The railroad men reciprocated the friendly feeling expressed by Mr. Durland and the outcome of the meeting apparently brought the club and the railroad men together in a common plan of action before the state commission.

The chairman of the mass meeting was Conductor Pat Dolan, councilman from the Fourth ward. George Foster, station agent at Scribner, was chosen secretary.

A set of resolutions of considerable length to be presented the state railroad commission were offered. These resolutions were at one time adopted but their action was later rescinded. In the discussion that followed a number of short talks were made by various prominent railroad men, among others Engineer C. J. Hibben, councilman-elect from the Fourth ward, C. M. Wurzbacher, station agent at Tilden, Conductor A. D. Lane, Conductor J. F. McGrane and Mr. Foster, the secretary of the meeting. Mr. Foster reviewed the railroad situation at some length. Railroads he said instead of being viewed as the life blood of the republic were getting to be looked at as simply enemies of the republic. Radical anti-railroad agitation had resulted in two unfortunate conditions, according to Mr. Foster. One was that politicians were using attacks on the transportation companies for political capital and the other was that different sections were bending the hostile railroad feeling to their own ends.

Commercial Club President Speaks.
Mr. Foster was followed by President Durland of the Commercial club. He said that he had a very friendly feeling for the railroad men and that he was glad of an opportunity to explain what the club was doing. He was not a politician but he was an ex-employee of the railroad company, having with his old-time law partner, Mr. Brome, represented the Elkhorn road as its attorney back in 1881. Incidentally he mentioned that in the legislature of 1883 he had dared to vote against the three-cent fare bill and was mainly instrumental in getting for the M. & O. and the Northwestern roads three-and-a-half cent fare for two years when the other roads of the state were getting only three cents, because he thought that the development and extension of the railroad companies was needed in the north part of the state.

Mr. Durland explained that at the time the two-cent fare bill passed he thought the action ill advised because he thought the legislature was acting on a very important matter without possessing the data to act intelligently. He so advised our representatives in the legislature.
He is now inclined to think that the bill was fair in its results and that the revenue from the passenger department had not been crippled.
"I have paid out quite a lot of money in Norfolk," the president said, "I am always glad to give a good man a good price for good work. I don't believe that any man as a rule gets too much for his labor."
"We are all interested in Norfolk. I did not seek that presidency of the Commercial club but when I took up the work it seemed that the question of Norfolk's future was controlled by the freight rate question. We want to build up manufacturing, wholesale and retail businesses here. Everyone knows that no town has a better territory in which to do business than Norfolk has to the west and north. Some of us have worked for about thirty years to build the town up and we feel that we have gone about as far as possible unless we bring to this city new industries that will give employment to labor."
"What we are asking of the railroads is that they give us what Teddie Roosevelt calls a square deal. We don't ask for the best of it. We do ask to be put on as good a basis as the bigger towns of this section, Omaha, Sioux City and Lincoln. I appeal to you if this is not right and honorable."
"We are asking to be allowed to do business in this territory on the same basis that the bigger cities are permitted to do business. We don't want a rate reduction. And we do not want discrimination."
E. A. Bullock, who is a member of the Commercial club's committee on rates, also spoke.
Just what the Commercial club was asking for was pointed out by the two speakers. The question of the Duluth rate was explained and also the extent of the negotiations with the railroad company.
T. Morrison, who came up from Fremont to attend the meeting, thought that it was probable that the question of a general reduction in freight rates would come up at the Lincoln hearing. In the matter of rates he thought that there should be one rate for all and that rates in different localities should be equalized.
S. L. Miller said that there had been no reduction in living expenses and that railroad men couldn't afford a reduction in salaries.

O. P. List wanted good men sent to Lincoln who could go over the situation clearly. He gave a number of figures bearing on the situation. He thought that a change in the Duluth rate would hurt the local railroad situation because it would bring a reduction in the Chicago rate to this section. He spoke of the fact that the railroad men were in Norfolk and thought that it was advisable that the rate question be left alone just now.

would influence them.

W. M. Dixon said that the farmers and business men at Long Pine supported the railroad men in their attitude against reducing the railroad revenue at this time.

"Who pays the freight?" asked Conductor G. W. Sears. "Either the consumer or the producer. Not the wholesaler or the retailer. It is the farmer who has made money during the last ten years and he is not calling for a reduction. The consumer doesn't notice a change in freight rates. Railroad men have already felt what is virtually a reduction the last few months. The cost of living has increased and we can not accept a cut. We must go before the commission on the justice of the situation."

Advices Co-operation.
Conductor A. M. Leach said that he understood that the Commercial club was not trying to reduce rates but to equalize them. He thought that everyone should get together and push for Norfolk. "We can help the business men of Norfolk and the good for one is for the good of the other," he said. Mr. Leach made a plea for co-operation.

P. W. Koerber said that it was his candid opinion that the help of the business men of Norfolk was needed. The resolutions which had been first adopted having been reconsidered a committee of seven was appointed to draw up a new resolution or petition to the state railway commission.

C. J. Hibben representing the engineers, Seymour Miller the conductors, John McGrane representing the trainmen, C. M. Wurzbacher representing the telegraphers, Pat Croty representing the firemen, W. T. O'Donnell representing the track men and Robert Eccles representing the bridge and building workers, were appointed to draft the new petition.

The petition they presented was brief and was said to have been drawn up along the lines of the one formulated at Chadron. O. P. List, M. W. Case and J. J. Welsh were appointed as a committee to circulate the petition for signatures.

Mr. Durland expressed his approval of the petition and said that he was sure that the Commercial club would do what it could to get Norfolk citizens to sign it. He said that it was a proposition Norfolk people could get together on. Arrangements were made to have representatives of the Commercial club accompany the petition committee on its rounds.

The delegation selected to represent the railroad employes at Lincoln was invited to meet the directors of the Commercial club Tuesday. Resolutions adopted by the meeting will be presented to the directors. Resolutions were introduced in connection with the original resolution or petition to the railway commission, the latter resolution being later rescinded.

Before the meeting adjourned the secretary was instructed to ask the freight department of the Northwestern for rate figures covering the last ten years.

TOO POLITICALLY ACTIVE

CARRINGTON OBJECTS TO PROF. NEALE'S ANIMATION.

WORKED FOR J. E. DELZELL

Nemaha County Man Protests Against the Work That Was Done at the Norfolk Convention by the Professor of the Kearney Normal.

The political activity of Professor Neale of the Kearney normal in boosting the candidacy of J. E. Delzell for state superintendent at the time of the Third district congressional convention in Norfolk has excited the wrath of County Superintendent Carrington of Nemaha county, himself a candidate for the republican nomination for state superintendent. Carrington, who has made a good deal of noise about his own candidacy, has written a letter to President Thomas of the Kearney normal protesting against Professor Neale's activity in Norfolk and his absence from the Kearney normal.

Carrington protests as a taxpayer. He feels injured at the Norfolk electioneering and at the classes which he says were dismissed at Kearney when Mr. Neale was meeting the congressional delegates here and boosting for Delzell.

Carrington is said to be a very energetic young man and is also said to be rather out of favor with conservative school men of the state on account of his noisy campaign. The state papers have pointed out that Mr. Carrington himself has spent some time away from his office and county electioneering for himself but no one has heard of his having doctored himself in the matter of salary.

Carrington charges the Neale activity up to President Thomas, who is well known in Norfolk and who stands high in the north part of the state.

MONDAY MENTION.

C. C. Gow left yesterday on a business trip to New York.
Father Guessen of Gregory, S. D., was a guest of Father Walsh.
Gus Mittlestadt and family were down from Winslow Sunday.
H. H. Miller left today for a visit with his son, Herman Miller, in California.
Mr. and Mrs. George Davenport spent Sunday in Norfolk, guests of relatives.
Superintendent S. M. Braden went west last evening to attend meetings of stockmen at Belle Fourche and Rapid City.

W. I. Malone, an official of the Nebraska Telephone company, has returned to Omaha after a business visit to Norfolk.
Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Schulz, Carl Voecks and Mr. and Mrs. August Kaun went to Pierce Monday to attend the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz.
Will Martel has resigned his position with P. M. Barrett and is now learning the Gurd system of bookkeeping under Mr. V. Avery, preparatory to taking charge of the Gurd warehouse at Rapid City, S. D.
Miss Frances B. Patterson, a missionary representing the American mission board, who spoke Sunday morning at the First Congregational church and Sunday evening at the Second Congregational church, left Monday for Lincoln. Miss Patterson is an interesting speaker.
Miss Eveltta Schmiedeberg has resigned her position at the Norfolk laundry to accept a position in the Bee Hive dry goods department.
Miss Nellie Flynn returned to Foster Sunday to resume her work as a school teacher. Her school had been closed on account of scarlet fever.
Superintendent Reynolds went to Superior Sunday, accompanying General Manager Walters and Vice President Gardner on a trip over the Northwestern lines west of the river.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: W. P. Thatch, Madison; Charles Milner, Fairfax, S. D.; E. G. Barnum, Butte; Mrs. R. A. Pitter, Pierre; J. H. Pieper, James Thompson, Leigh; P. J. Donohue, Bonesteel, S. D.; C. H. Mohr, Plainview; H. E. Reed, Madison; K. W. McDonald, Pierce; Charles Bronson, Long Pine; H. B. McGeorge, Center; E. Allen, Brunswick; A. C. Gregerson, Foster; A. W. Fulton, Plainview; W. A. Browker, Hartington; W. J. Hooper, Bonesteel, S. D.; C. W. White, Wayne; Leo Graham, Humphrey; G. W. Irwin, Creighton; Louis A. Dice, Humphrey.

Smith Grant of Neligh but formerly of Emerrick, a Madison county pioneer who took up a homestead near Emerrick in 1871, was in Norfolk Monday morning enroute to Madison where he will partake of a special dinner given by his brother James L. Grant in payment of a bet made with J. L. Douglas of Madison. Douglas wagered that a mining investment made by James Grant would not offer up a dividend in five long years. Strange to say it hasn't. So the dinner, George Wycoff, mayor-elect of Madison, will be the fourth guest. Mr. Smith Grant said Monday that he may possibly move to Norfolk. He still holds the Madison county homestead that he settled on in 1871.

Two Mormon evangelists have been working in Norfolk.
The West Side whist club will be entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Sol G. Mayer.

E. B. Kauffman has moved his wholesale ice cream plant into the creamery building and will have the plant in full operation this week.
The body of Mrs. Mary Elliott passed through Norfolk Saturday evening, enroute to Neligh, where her

funeral was held Sunday afternoon, Rebekah lodge of this city, of which she was a member, sent a beautiful floral offering.
It is stated that General Manager Walters of the Northwestern is suffering from a badly injured ankle, received from a fall on one of Norfolk's defective sidewalks some time ago, and which his physician tells him will have to be placed in a cast.
A little child of W. F. Smith missed losing the sight in one eye by the narrowest of margins. The mother picked the child up when a pin in the mother's dress cut the inner eyelid. The eyeball was not touched. Dr. Holden looked after the injury.
The last of the series of senior class parties was held last week when the members of the graduating class were pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss Linda Winter. The senior class parties represented an innovation in the social life of the high school, but the innovation proved a happy one.
Superintendent O'Brien of the state fisheries and Chief Game Warden Carter are out with the state fish car to distribute trout in waters near the Bonesteel lake of the Northwestern, and near Ewing, O'Neill and Neligh. Sunfish from Wood lake will be brought back and transferred to Capital Beach, private waters near Lincoln.
Father Bernard Teves of Norfolk is planning to take a trip to Europe in a few weeks to assist at the golden wedding of his parents in Germany, which will be celebrated in June. Father Teves has several brothers and sisters in religion who will be present on the occasion. One brother who is a missionary in South America, Father Teves has not seen for seventeen years.
The fizzy soda season is on. It arrived Saturday when Norfolk soda fountains broke loose after a spell of winter inactivity. The fountains did a good business Saturday. There were no particularly new features about the opening. Ice cream sodas and delights of the same standing at the fountain still cost ten cents a throw. At Kienau's each opening day patron was presented with a carnation.
Jack Koenigstein has purchased a half interest in James Covert's rug business which is to be enlarged to include a canvas glove and mitten factory. Machinery for cutting the canvas and cotton mittens and gloves has already been arranged for. Mr. Covert is looking about for a building in which to operate the rug and mitten factory. The business will probably give employment to several people. Mr. Covert will take charge of the order placing end of the business.
There is about as much connection between the title of the "rollicking musical comedy success, Everybody Works But Father," and the real production as given in the Auditorium Saturday night, as there is between black and white. During the whole performance there was not an inkling of "Father" nor much of an intimation that any of the company "worked," although there was abundant evidence that the Auditorium management and the people who were in the audience were being successfully "worked." The advance man who billed the play in here gave assurance that the company consisted of twelve people, that it was an extraordinarily clever medium priced musical comedy but when the curtain was rung up only six very mediocre persons answered roll call, and the whole production gave about twenty-five per cent of the merit that was expected. The dancing specialties were fairly good, but the speaking parts were mumbled, the acting indifferent and the singing execrable.

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SHAKE IT IN BOTTLE

NOTED AUTHORITY GIVES A SIMPLE PRESCRIPTION.

A SPLENDID KIDNEY REGULATOR

Tells the Readers of This Paper How to Prepare the Mixture at home and Other Advice—Druggists Will Mix if Readers Prefer.

Now is the time when the doctor gets busy, and the patent medicine manufacturers reap the harvest, unless great care is taken to dress warmly and keep the feet dry. This is the advice of an old eminent authority, who says that rheumatism and kidney trouble weather is here, and also tells what to do in case of an attack.

Get from any good prescription pharmacy one-half ounce fluid extract dandelion, one ounce compound karsin, three ounces compound syrup sarsaparilla. Mix by shaking in a bottle and take a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime.

Just try this simple home-made mixture at the first sign of rheumatism, or if your back aches or you feel that the kidneys are not acting just right. This is said to be a splendid kidney regulator, and almost certain remedy for all forms of rheumatism, which is caused by uric acid in the blood, which the kidneys fail to filter out. Anyone can easily prepare this at home and at small cost.

Druggists in this town and vicinity, when shown the prescription, stated that they can either supply these ingredients, or if our readers prefer, they will compound the mixture for them.

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