The beauty, newness, style and worth of the grand assortments we

' SPECIAL SALES ON

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Silks

## \$1.50 and \$2.00 Unuer wear at 50c.

Ladies' gentlemen and children's underwear worth \$1.50 crowded our cloak department This is the entire line of sam- uight, securing some of the mills in the country, and the placed on our counters. A finest line of underwear made. manufacturer's entire stock of

wear at 35c.

derwear at 50c.

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25c.

Ladies' \$1.00 and \$1.25 un. \$10 and \$12. \$1.25 black mo derwear at 50c.

Ladies' \$1.50 and \$2.00 un- skirts for 75c; \$4.00 skirts for derwear at 75c.

25c, at 12 tc.

35c at 17c.

at 19c.

Ladies' wool hose worth 50c dozen ladies' dressing sacques case of genuine French silk \$1.50. Drapery silks, big lot, all handat 25c.

25c at 15c.

25c, 35c and 50c.

Ladies' wool gloves and worth \$2.00 for 98c. mitts at 121c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Men's regular 50c suspenders at 25c.

Ladies' wool shawls and fascinators at 35c, 50c and 75c. Men's wool sweaters at 75c,

98c and \$1.25.

## **Special Linen Sale**

tra large all linen napkins, 98c dozen; all linen bleached crash at 6c yard.

## **Muslin and Sheeting**

Sale. 10 bales heavy LL Musbrown sheeting at 10c yard. soft finished bleached muslin, 5c yard; Lonsdale cambric at 714c yard; English long cloth at 9c yard; 40-inch apron lawn at 712c rard

Worthy of the Name. The ladies' of Omaha have and .2.00, in this sale for 50c. from early morning until ples of one of the largest grandest bargains that we ever are showing in every line we emphasised by low prices. The advan-Men's 75c and \$1.00 under- \$50,000 worth of goods thrown never more apparent than in IN THESE GRAND MONEY SAVING SALES. Prices are Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 un on the dollar. \$5.00 jackets Saturday from the biggest assortments ever shown in the Tranmississippi country. and capes at \$2.98; \$8.00

A Cloak Sale

Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 un jackets and capes at \$3.98. \$10.00 jackets and capes at Ladies' 75c and \$1.00 un. \$4.98; \$12.00 jackets and capes at \$5.98; \$15.00 jackets Ladies' 50c underwear at and capes at \$7.98; \$18.00 and

\$20.00 jackets and capes at Dress Goods Special Dress Goods Sale. Special silk values at Hay- And House turnishing Dept. hair block figured brilliantine Plaids-Over 1,000 pieces of den's. 20 pieces changeable Put up your stove. If you

\$1.98; \$5.00 skirts in plain Men's wool 1 hose worth black and fancy weaves, at and Scotch plaids now on sale. plain silk, good grade, 29c; to see us, we have 'em in all styles and prices. Prices never \$2.98; \$6.00 black silk skirts 1 case plaids for children's close, 100 pieces of fancy silks, Men's wool & hose worth for \$2.75; 250 taffeta silk school dress sold at 59c will all colors and kinds, worth up to \$1.50, stove, coal or wood, \$4.95; Coral Oak, 14waists worth \$6.00 for \$3.50; go tomorrow at 25c. 1 cas; of special safe at 75c; thousands of styles in Oak, large size, first class, \$8.69; Floral Oak, Ladies' wool hose worth 35c t 19c. Ladies' wool hose worth 50c dozen ladies' dressing sacques t 19c. Ladies' wool hose worth 50c Ladies' wool hose worth 50c

Children's wool hose worth the \$2.50 quality at \$1.25; 50 and wool plaids, 42 inches, some designs, worth up to \$1.00, sale price dozen ladies' wrappers, at 39c; sold everywhere at 75c, our 49 cents. Men's gloves and mitts at 100 dozen ladies' flannelette price in this sale 50c. 1 case wrappers, all pretty designs, imported silk and wool plaids China Dept

46 inches wide, worth 85c,

## **Grand Millinery Sale**

A look through the big Crepons-We have now in shown in the Liberal Arts heavy white bed blankets at, millinery department will stock the largest line of black building, about 11,000 gallons pair, 95c; 125 pairs all worl gray bed blanconvince you of the richness, crepons that was ever brought we bought, and will sell it for kets at, pair, \$2.00; 75 pairs 11-4 white wool blankets at, pair, \$2.25; 100 pairs 70x84 all styles shown here. Hundreds silk crepons, Priestley's, Walof exquisite pretty hats from ker and Coultald's English London, Vienna, Paris and mohair top crepons, besides the east. Many exclusive de- a large line of American cre- plates, 5c; churns, from 35 up, and so on Full bleached Damask, 20c signs from our own work- pons, from 59c to \$7.50 per throughout the whole line. 100-piece semi-

dozen linen towels at 5c, 71/2c and 10c; ex- cial prices on the new felt wool dress goods, neat designs, for children's school dresses, at 19c. We are sellsailors. ing a 48-inch serge at 65c that other houses

## **Table Covers**

will come

Special sale on Chenille and 1.000 dress patterns, in all colors and glassware at 15c each. Special Muslin and Sheeting Tapestry Table Covers. 6-4 Tapestry covers at 75c, 98c, up lin at 31c yard. 9.4 heavy to \$1.50. 8.4 Tapestry covers at \$1.39 up to \$2.50; 6-4 chenille covers at 50c, 75c, 98c up to \$1.95; 8-4 chenille covers at \$1.85, \$2.50 up to \$3.

> FOR DELINQUENTS the same parties who made the first propo-sition to pay \$10,000 for the property, and a appropriate money to make exhibits next REBATE year. The only question is one of finance. If the railroads will make the rates people Eventually the following resolution was

cleth just out, 50 inch, at 98c.

plaids 75c, 85c, up to \$1.19.

Exposition Directors Modify Their Origina

...AMUSEMENTS ... number of hotel proprietors and business men. The second bid was \$17,500. The committee recommended that the board turn both bids down and offer the property for

tage of opportune spot cash buying direct from the manufacturers was price only 25c. Just the thing for a gent's 174e: good country butter, 124e. on the market at less than 50c fully one third lower than other houses are asking for old patterns or inferior goods. Select shaving or lady's dressing glass.

GRAND

A beautiful triplicate mir-

ror, with chain, regular price

## **Gold Medal Butter**

### We all know that those creameries who won Gold Medals for making the best Butter sent to the Exposition surely must be the best butter makers, so we have made arrangements with them to cend all their butter to us, because 50c to \$1.00. Our special it is the best butter made. Gold medal creamery butter, 10c, 21c and 22%c; fine fresh dairy butter, only 14%e, 16c and

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**Best Minnesota Flour** 

Fancy high Patent Flour, per sack, 98c. We guarantee it to be the best or your 98c back. Pure York state Buckwheat, per sack, 35c; pure Nebraska buckwheat, per sack, 25c; yellow or white commeal, per sack, 10c; new red cranberries, per pound, 7%c; self-raising pancake flour, 2-pound packages, only 8 1-3c; new raisin cured prunes, per pound, 64c; Armour's new mince ment, only 75gc; assorted soups, Anderson's, tall cans, 7c; this is the finest soup made; try it. Twenty pounds fine granulated sugar for \$1.00.

## Meats

Hams, bacon and chicken. No. 1 hams, sugar cured, Sc; No. 1 skinned hams, 10c; No. 1 bacon, 74c, 9c and 10c; cooked corned beef, 10c; pickled pork, fer bologna, fer 3-pound pails best lard, 1856c; weiner wurst, 75c; spare ribs, 6c; spring chickens, Sc; 3-pound pails Peerless lard, compound, 15c; 5-pound pails Peerless lard, compound, 24c; corned beef, 5 cents.

## **Teas and Coffees**

Ribbons & per yard, rib- Fancy new crop tea siftings bons 1c per yard, ribbons 3c 20c; basket fired Japan tea, per yard, ribbons 5c per yard, 33% and 40c pound; sun dried ribbons 7c per yard, ribbons Japan tea, 35c pound; choice 9c per vard, ribbons 10c per English breakfast teas, 25c and 33c. Whole yard, ribbons 121c per yard, coffee, Golden Santos, 101gc and 121gc. Gold-worth from 22 to 500 red, en Rio coffee, 15c, 20c and 22c. Old Gov. worth from 2c to 50c per Java and Mocha, 29c.

## **Jewelry Dept**

Special sale on Exposition souvenirs. All souvenir spoons less than one-half regular price. Gent's gold filled open face watch, warranted to wear 20 years, Elgin or Waltham movements, \$7.98, positively worth \$15.00. All our 14-A beautiful Xmasgift for your | karat gold filled ladies' and gents' hunting lady friends is, 100 elegant case watches, with 20-year guarantee, fine Eigin or Waltham works, regular value engraved calling cards and \$20.00, go at \$10.98. Ladies' 14-karat solid plate, special holiday price U. S. assay, hunting case watches, fine Elgia or Waltham works, regular value \$30.00, You sale price \$19.50.

By expert optician. Spec-A complete perfect globe of tacles and eye glasses at 15c up.

fact that some of the situations are improbmasked men, continuing to keep their vicable. tims covered by the guns, backed quickly The third and concluding act is as original out of the saloon, slammed the door and

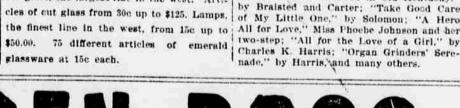
as the two preceding. Fletcher comes to beat a hasty retreat. When Barentsen and Miss Wolton's home to press his suit and his customers recovered from their sur when it is refused and notified the police, non had the encouragement last evening of insists that he right the wrong of his earlier mediately took measures to capture the one of the finest and most enthusiastic life his viler nature is manifest, as well as thieves, but up to a late hour no trace of the fact that he really loves her. Met with them had been found. Barentsen's description of the tobbers is that one was six fect tall and wore a dark cap and a long black overcoat, another being nearly as tall and wearing a black slouch hat, black overcoat and had a red moustache which was seen when the handkerchief used as a mask slipped down from the man's face. The other three men were small; one wore a gray pea jacket and a brown hat, and the other two could not be described.

carload. Milk pails, 3c and 5c for gallon worsted tied comforts at \$1.00 each. size; flower pots, from 1% c up; jugs, 5c up. according to size; jars, from 5c up; ple Sheet Music Big Sheet Music Sale. Startyard. Extra heavy Scotch rooms. Copies of elegant yard. Damask, 25c yard. Turkey \$35.00 and \$50.00 pattern black, good heavy goods, 7 yards to pat-hete at \$5.00 and \$50.00 pattern black, good heavy goods, 7 yards to pat-time shape, \$8.50. Just in, large line of will place on sale Saturday red Damask, 121c yard. 500 hats at \$5.00 and \$7.50. Spe- tern, 98c for entire pattern. 50 pieces all Haviland French china. Mount Washing- morning some of the very

two-step; "All for the Love of a Girl," by

ton, Straus & Son and Dorflinger & Son's latest and most popular songs we have,

nade," by Harris, and many others



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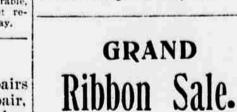
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## Beautiful extra heavy solid silk elastic in lengths worth 50c, only 19c. A full line of fancy buckles

worth 25c pair, only 5c.



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Hardware, Stoves Fancy Elastic

BIG ASSORTMENTS Saturday

Fancy frilled elastic in garthe prettiest French, German Austrias at 19c; 50 pieces have not got one come and ter lengths only 5c, worth 25c. Fancy short silk elastic in so low in Omaha. Junior Oak heating lengths worth 35c, on sale 9.

stove, \$7.95; 6-hole range, with reservoir, \$12.95; No. 8 steel cook stove, very durable \$14.95. Carload of cook stoves just re-

# ceived. Special low prices for Saturday,

**Bed Blankets** 

And comforters. 300 pairs The beautiful exhibit of the on this sale at 59c, other Red Wing Stoneware Co. of of fancy bed blankets at, pair, 75c; 250 gray, fancy border, Red Wing, Minn., that was at, pair, 75c; 185 pairs extra

less than you can buy at the factory by the wool gray bed blankets at, pair, \$3.75; dozen bed comforters at 75c each: 5 do:

AYDEN BR

are asking \$1.00 for. See the new Finetta

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Builders' and Traders' Exchange Discusses adopted:

**EXPOSITION IN NINETY-NINE** 

TWO SIDES TO THE PROPOSITION Speakers Not of One Mind in Regard

to the Advisability of Undertaking the Repetition of the Great Fair of 1898.

The members of the Builders' and Traders' exchange gave one of their "at homes" last night, serving a lunch and indulging in punch and cigars. This feature was the last of the evening's entertainment, the early hours being devoted to a discussion of the subject, "Shall We Have an Exposition Next Year?" President Vierling occupied the chair and called the speakers from the body of the house and from the remarks made it was apparent that the speakers were not all of one mind relative to the subject under discussion.

President Baum of the Commercial club said he has faith in the project for next year. The exposition just closed has shown to the world the resources of this great transmississippi country and it is the duty of the people of the city to get together and continue it for another term next season. The exposition has placed Omaha more prominently before the people than any city in the world and continuing it next year will clinch the opinions thus formed. The plant is intact and by going out among exhibitors and offering free space every building can be filled to its utmost capacity. There will not be any heavy expenses to meet, less advertising will be required than during the last year, buildings will not have to be erected, so that the expenses will not be to exceed \$500,000 for the full term. Every person who was here during the last summer will be an advertisement for an exposition to be held next season, as all of those who were in attendance have been well pleased and will not only come again, but will bring their friends.

A. Hospe, jr., said that the city has outgrown county and state fairs and something better must be provided for the entertainment of visitors. He was of the opinion that if the exposition is run on broad lines next season it will be a good investment and will bring in many strangers. He sugscoted a committee composed of members of the Builders' and Traders' exchange, the Commercial club, the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and the exposition executive committee and the railroads get together and discuss the matter with a view to outlining a plan.

J. H. Dumont believed that an exposition next year can be made a great success than the one held last summer. The plant is intact and now experienced men can be secured to look after it and carry on the details. With favorable railroad rates. Mr. Dumont argued, hundreds of thousands of people can be brought here from the extreme east next season. The speaker opposed a close corporation and favo'ed a semi-public corporation, similar to that of the past season. This being done, the exposition, Mr. Dumont said, can be made a great financial success.

Colonel R. W. Richardson did not think it advisable to hold another exposition. The one of the last season had been successful but he doubted if another could be made

E. Benedict was opposed to another exposifion, saying that one satisfied the people. Other states will not contribute and it will

That the president of the Builders' and Traders' exchange appoint a com-mittee of three menders to confer with other committees of prominent associations in the ATTORNEY matter of holding another exposition in 1899 arrange a meeting with menders of the Transmississippi Ea; psit'm executive ommittee, Commercial club and Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben or others not have in mentioned, same to be left to the discrimined of the committees appointed by the president of this

association President Vierling announced for members of the committee John H. Harte, B. J. Jobst and W. C. Bullarc.

## JUSTICE IS ABOVE CHARITY

**Rabbi Franklin Preaches on the New** Doctrine of Sociology and Its Effect on Men.

Rabbi Leo M. Franklin lectured last evenng at Temple Israel on "A Virtue that is to be called by President Wattles after No-Higher Than Charity." He called attention vember 15. to the fact that the world is farther advanced now than at the time when charity Montgomery relative to the legal rights of was considered the cardinal virtue. Ethics the partially paid subscribers was submitted. which taught what ought to be have been It was to the effect that under the articles superseded by sociology which teaches what of incorporation of the association no ceris and the practical remedy for the present | tificates of stock could be issued until the conditions. Sociology is applied ethics and stock wes fully paid up. All payments

is natural that such a science should be di- of stock were properly distributed on each rected to the dependent and the delinquent share and they were not entitled to the classes. Justice is its keynote-a higher rights of stockholders until the entire virtue than charity. He continued in dealing with this theme:

Charity-so much as the old philanthropy loved that term, so much does the new the law, but in view of the fact that many sociology disapprove of it. It says "not subscribers had been unable to pay their charity but justice"-justice to those who through evil surroundings, sickness or other misfortunes have been made the dependents that they are. Justice takes a hand in their behalf and will be heard. The destruction of the poor is their poverty, and in many before December 1, and on that date re-cases what hastens their end is misdirected ceive from Frank Murphy, trustee, the recharity.

and take the poor man's coat? No more forfeited. is it charity to bring your mite and take Sociology solves the problem. It puts in He declared that it was wasting sympathy the power of every man to upbuild his life on people who do not deserve it. Most of his soul, his honor, his manhood for it. and character, and yet it does not put a them could have paid up if they had wanted premium on idleness or vice. Charity leads to, but they had simply laughed at the colto poverty and crime, justice lifts man to he mountain heights of self-help and selfrespect.

We must educate the social conscience. We must not pauperize children. They must be given the means to do God's work The employer must pay living wages to the employe. There ought to be a place for every man to fill who can establish his right to it. The working bees drive out the We feed them and perpetuate their rones. crimes.

If we have gone a step beyond our fathers and reached from an ideal charity to an ideal justice, it is simply in fulfillment of our duty to forge ahead. The sweet charity that they loved has been the inspiration of the stern justice that we aim to practice to-day. Charity and justice-they are both children of Ged, both sent to better the world, twin sisters, one holding the other by the hand. In our charity may we be just, and in our justice may we not lack the saving grace of charity.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

The case against Frank 'ester for operat-ing a barber shop without a license was dis-missed in police court yesterday. The resolution was final

Frank Baker and Albert Linfreen. 5:-rested as vagrants, were discharged and James Hogan, an habitual vagrant, was s-nt the directors favored paying the rebate to the chain gang for ten days. Harry Lebo, a hotel man from Fargo. N. had paid on their stock, but it was explained b. placed \$65 between the mattresses of 2's that this would be in conflict with the law Other states will not contribute and it will<br/>be a difficult matter to get the government<br/>to assist another exhibit.Harry Lebo, a notel man from Pargo, N.had part on their stock, out it was explained<br/>that this would be in conflict with the law.<br/>that this would be in conflict with the law.<br/>The executive committee reported that it<br/>had received two bids for the exposition<br/>property, neither of which it recommended<br/>for acceptance. The second bid was from<br/>tio; by mail, 13 cents, at Bee Office.to participate in the social that is to<br/>given the coming fortnight it is required.

MONTGOMERY'S OPINION

Action of Secretary in Distributing Contributions Upheld-No Decision Reached as to the Matter of Selling the Buildings.

was the only actual business transacted. until after that date. The question of disposing of the exposition poned, to be settled at a special meeting

The long delayed opinion of Attorney

amount had been paid. General Manderson said he fully agreed with the attorney in his construction of the law, but in view of the fact that many entire obligations, he was in favor of giving them a chance. He offered a resolution

which provided that all subscribers who had made partial payments may pay the balance before December 1, and on that date rebate of 75 per cent. All subscriptions that Is it charity to bring your crust of bread are not fully paid up on that date to be

Manager Lindsey opposed the resolution. lectors and he was opposed to giving them anything.

Rights of Delinquents.

the amount recovered. In reply to the last speaker Manager

Rosewater suggested that the exposition had be present.

that while some of them might have been ploneers in this movement. able to pay, the bulk of them were wageearners who have done their best and are

The resolution was finally amended to provide that the costs should be paid by the noon.

directly on whatever amounts the subscribers

sale until November 15 for \$17,500, of which \$5,000 is to be cash and the remainder payable on the date specified.

John C. Wharton declared himself in opposition to the idea if it contemplated anthat the quicker the buildings were torn down the better it would be for the future

cent toward it. After considerable addivoted to extend the rebate on stock to all for bids for the exposition property, to be resubscribers who shall pay the amount due ceived November 15, and on motion of Mr. on their stock before December 1, and this Wilhelm the entire matter was postponed

property to a local corporation was post- HIGH SCHOOL CLASS MEETINGS Seniors Adopt a Pin, a Motto and

Yell and the Body Decides to Form a Band.

Yesterday was assembly day of the different organizations of the High school. sion the class decided on a shield, to be surbegins where the latter leaves off and it made by subscribers for two or more shares , rounded by a goM wreath. One of the committee thought it would be better to embrace a shield in a pin as being symbolical of defensive and offensive of progress through committee on pins for the work it had ac-

complished. Miss Lila Towar, chairman, responded in a very happy manner. It was decided that the class motto,

"Work-Walt-Win," should be in English. Much discussion was expended on the class yell, the young men contending that none of the seven combinations of sylfables submitted for consideration offered a sufficient opportunity for the great object of a yellnoise. This very serious drawback it was sought to surmount by consolidating a couple of the samples. Nearly all the young women objected to this process, as they felt the effect of any single cry would be sufficient if supported by sufficient lung power. It was finally decided to startle the waiting

public with "Rah, rah, rah! Sis-boom-ah! H. S. Seniors. Omaha." Having disposed of these weighty matters

Mr. Montgomery suggested that in cases meeting, the object of which was to form in which suit had been instituted the sub- a band to work in connection with the manner. Miss Wolton refuses the hand of a scriber should be made to pay the costs. Cadet corps. William E. Brooks presided man who is all that is good and noble and Incidentally, he protested against what he over this gathering. A number of names termed the hasty action of the board at the were enrolled together with instruments question developed the fact that he had deal of musical talent in the school they brought these suits on a contract by which expect to have one of the best amateur his fee was to consist of a percentage on bands in the city. Next Monday night the band will meet again. An invitation is extended to all pupils interested in music to

enough law suits on its hands without en-1 The freshmen have chosen Miss Stebbins tangling itself in any further litigation. He for their class teacher. They will meet next contended that the remaining subscribers Friday afternoon and form themselves into should be given a chance to pay up if they, an organization which will be amenable to want to and secure their rebate. He dif- parliamentary rules. The students are all fered with Manager Lindsey and declared congratulating themselves, as they will be

Company Z selected its emblem last week It is a simple gold Z. The company is mak ing great progress. This year the drills are held every Monday and Wednesday after-

The Athletic club postponed its meeting until next week. The Glee club is now thoroughly organized and will meet Monday afternoon, and as some of the members are to participate in the social that is to be given the coming fortnight it is requested

Snap shots-48 views of the Exposition,

Kercey and Miss Eme Shanone of the finest and most enthusiastic

audiences which has graced the Boyd for a firm refusal he makes known to Miss some time for the initial presentation in Wolton the cause of her father's suicide, other exposition next year. He contended Omaha of their new pixy. "The Moth and also the fact that he had made good her the Flame," Clyde Fitch's satire on the father's peculations and threatens exposure of the city. Mr. Manderson also opposed the smart set of New York. In forming an esti-1859 exposition project, and stated officially mate of the play one is struck first by the still declines and calls in the woman he had originality of the treatment of one phase wronged and again demands that he right that the railroads would not contribute a of the social problem as well as the social, that wrong Fletcher demonstrates that with At the regular monthly meeting of the tional discussion it was suggested that the conditions of the great city. Judged by the all his follies and evildoing there is some Board of Directors yesterday the members executive committee had already advertised ordinary standards of dramatic construc- manhood in him and consents. The curtain tion, "The Moth and the Flame" is far from falls on his departure, leaving the hearer to a perfect play, but it is like some people, form his own conclusions as to the de

-not handsome in face or form, possessing termination of the love affair with Lougias none of the little graces which ordinarily Rhodes, who has been constant through all make men and women companionable-yet the stormy scenes and is on hand at

the very unconventionality of whose charac- close to render her any service in his ter and a power which shines from within power. render them subjects of admiration. Some Miss Shannon as Marion Wolton has an in-

of the situations are improbable and some tensely emotional part throughout and while of the character sketches border at times; not entirely free from imperfections it must on caricatures, but out of these very im- be classed as a very strong piece of work. perfections are developed, by the entirely The call upon the physical powers is so inoriginal treatment of the author, some of tense and prolonged it would be strange in-The seniors met to select their class pin and the most effective situations which are so deed if it were all perfect and it is greatly adopt their school yell. After some discus- full of dramatic force as to make one for- to her praise that so much of it is good. Mr. Kelcey, as Edward Fletcher, has a get that they exist.

thankless role with just enough of a touch The first act opens with a masquerade party at the house of the Woltons and serves good in its composition, coupled with an to show the lengths to which the "swell admirable interpretation, to make it acset" is compelled to go and descend to the ceptable and rob it of the repulsiveness life. A vote of thanks was tendered the absurd in search of something in the way of which naturally attaches to such a characamusement which the constant round of ter. In Mrs. Lorimer, the several times di-

pleasure-seeking has not rendered stale. The small talk at the supper table is exceptionally bright. In the midst of the revels it is brought home to Mr. Wolton that his pecu-

lations, which have ruined him financially, cannot be concealed beyond the morrow and he sees no escape but suicide or the prison. and he choses the latter. The galeties are at their height as the sound of the pistol shot embrace, the merrymakers sing, "And Won't You Come Out and Play With Me."

The perversity of woman in her love affairs, which scarcely less than the satire on

the seniors adjourned to take part in a New York society, is a central theme of the Five Masked Men Armed with Revolplay, is also brought out in a most striking whom she esteems highly for a good-looking scamp, Edward Fletcher, who has run the saloon on the outskirts of the city, but previous meeting in ordering suits dismissed. the volunteers can play. As there is a great | gamut of worldly pleasures and toyed with the amount of money secured was only \$16 The saloon was S. Barentsen's at 4004 and wrecked more than one feminine heart. In the second act this ends in a most North Twenty-fourth street. About 9:30 startling climax at the altar while the wed- o'clock three men were lounging around the

ding ceremony is being performed in the barroom and the proprietor was busy servchurch. While waiting for the arrival of ing a customer, when the rear door sudthe bridal couple the spectators, particularly denly opened and five masked men entered the female portion of them, indulge in a the room with drawn revolvers. They round of small talk which is as bright as quickly covered the men in the saloon with anything of the kind it is ever likely to be their weapons and ordered them to throw one's fortune to hear. The satire on those up their hands. All complied except Barentwho have no object in life but to amuse sen, who thought the affair was a joke gotthemselves is as keen as a Damascus blade. | ten up by some of his friends until one The scene where the woman Fletcher has of the robbers jumped over the bar and betrayed objects to the conclusion of the broke open the cash drawer. Then Barentceremony is a great one so far as dramatic sen also threw up his hands and allowed effect is concerned, particularly when the the thief to take what money he could intended bride, who has stood by him find, \$16.

through all the recital of the woman's de-As there were as many robbers as there sertion and refused to believe the story, dewere men in the saloon, each robber singled nounces him as a coward and turns from out a man and it was the work of but a minute to search him, but no money was him when he strikes the poor creature down for insisting on the righting of her wrongs. ound excepting that in the cash drawer The two dominant traits of woman's char-One of the men, John Kerevan, wore a acter-constancy to one who has gained her valuable overcoat that caught the fancy of

affections and abhorrence of cowardicethe thief who held him covered with a piseldom secure a stronger portrayal either at tol, and he was asked to take it off and the hands of author or actor, in spite of the give it up. This was done and the five

## **BOY BANDITS HELD TO COURT**

### Gang of Highwaymen and Burglars Given a Hearing Before Police Judge Gordon.

Four of the six young boys who were recently arrested, charged with the commission of a series of crimes, were bound over to the district court yesterday by Judge Gordon. William Kehl, Harry Kehl and Fred Swanson were held over on three countsone count for assault with intent to rob J. B. Woodhull of 2414 South Nineteenth street on the night of October 25; one for breaking the seal of a Union Pacific car and stealing a quantity of grapes, and one for highway robbery, the complainant in this last count being Gus Weinlander. The total bonds for each was placed at \$2,200. Bert Adams, another or the gang, was made a defendant to this last count.

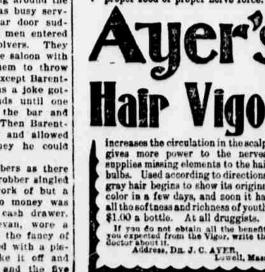
William Slavins, another of the boys, demanded a separate hearing on the highway robbery charge, in which he was said to have been implicated. This was granted and his hearing was set for November 21.

Stanley Day, a member of the gang, alded in fastening the charges on his c.mrades by turning states evidence. None of the boys are over 17 years of age and all are members of respectable families.

Bringing Natural Gas to Wichits. WICHITA, Nov. 11 .- W. E. Hutchinson of Carthage, Mo., has asked for a franchise to supply the city with natural gas, to be piped bere from Neodosha, 100 miles east.



1.00 a bottle. At all druggists. If you do not obtain all the benefits ou expected from the Vigor, write the



**ROBBERS HOLD UP A SALOON** vers Operate on North Twenty-Fourth Street. A daring robbery occurred last night in

vorced woman, Mr. Fitch has introduced an exceptionally clever characterization. With her witty tongue she greatly relieves a play which otherwise would be too intense. Miss Marion Abbott gave to the part an interpretation which might be excelled, but it would be difficult to see just where. Miss Grace Reals, as the betrayed woman, gives

in the scene at the wedding a powerful which ends his existence is heard from the rendition of highly impassioned lines. Of room above. The curtain falls with the the remainder of the company it would be revelers circling around the distracted tedious to particularize, for each appears to mother and daughter, who have learned of fit into the place designed for them. the tragic end of the husband and father, The "Moth and the Flame" will be the bill and as they stand, clasped in each other's for evening and matince today.