HURRY CALL TO FLORENCE

Sheriff Makes Fast Drive to Rescue Frank Smock.

FEARS LYNCHING FOR ALLEGED ASSAULT

Angry Citizens Gather About Jail After Emma Roach Tells Her Story of Attempted Assault.

Sheriff John Power returned at 4:30 yesterday afternoon from a fast drive to Florence which drive was, he thinks, the means of preventing a lynching in that ordinarily quiet town.

He brought back with him Frank Smock, accused of attempting a criminal assault upon Emma J. Roach, a 16-year-old girl who is a cripple. Smock, aged about 38, is an exceptionally large man, considerably over six feet tall and weighing in the neighborhood of 200 pounds. For twelve years he has been making his home with Catherine Roach, mother of the girl and a widow. He claims to have been their principal support as a boarder and lodger and to have "bought every stitch of clothes the girl has worn during that time," but he makes no other statement concerning his alleged offense.

While Her Mother is Away.

The story is that while the mother was absent yesterday forenoon he followed the girl into a bedroom and there made a proposal, following the refusal of which he used violence, but unsuccessfully. It is told that he held his hand over her mouth and threatened to kill her if she made an outcry, but she freed herself and ran into the yard, screaming so lustily that the attention of a neighbor woman was attracted. Smock started for Omaha, but was overtaken by the marshal and returned to be locked up.

As the news spread throughout the town a large crowd gathered about the town jail and the alarmed marshal telephoned the county attorney, who in turn telephoned the sheriff. The latter and his deputy, Adam Sloup, at once started for the scene of the trouble, as did also Deputy County Attorney Elmer Thomas.

Officers Fear Angry Crowd.

By the time they reached the Florence jail the officers there were more than anxious to be rid of their charge and the prisoner himself was so enthusiastic at the prospect of being removed from the sound of the angry threats that reached him from outside the building that he waived examination instantly. John Negley, police judge of Florence, bound him over in the sum of $1,000, which he could not furnish, and he was whisked away to Omaha at once. The girl was held under $100 bond and will be brought here today to be examined by experts who shall discover if there be marks of violence upon her.

BALL IN JOHN THORN'S FLESH

John Ford Fires Shot as Result of Quarrel Over Breaking of Pitcher.

John Thorn, 220 North Thirteenth street, was shot in the right leg above the knee by John Ford of 216 North Thirteenth street during a fight between the two men in the grocery store of A. Moskovitz, Thirteenth and Davenport streets, at 8 o'clock last night. Thorn's wound was dressed at the police station and he was sent home. After firing the shot Ford ran and has not been arrested.

Early in the evening Mrs. Thorn and Ford had a fight over a pitcher which belonged to Mrs. Thorn and which Ford had broken. The woman was knocked down and kicked by Ford and finally thrown out of her house. Mrs. Thorn informed her husband of the trouble and when the two men met in the grocery store a fight followed. Ford drew a revolver and fired twice, one shot taking effect. All the parties are colored.

Five Dollars a Box

The Price Cuts No Figure with Him

"I want to say for the benefit of some poor dyspeptic that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will give comfort and a cure every

time. Five dollars a box would not stop my purchasing them, should I ever suffer again as I did for a week before using them.

"The one 50 cent box I bought at my druggist's did the work and my digestion is all right again.

"Many of my neighbors have also tried these and found them to be just as represented, and Mr. Ellms also wants me to use his name in endorsing Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets." Signed,

A. ELLMS and CHAS. F. BUZZELL,
Asst. Postmaster, South Sudbury, Mass.

Mrs. Jas Barton of Toronto, Canada, writes: "For eighteen months I suffered from what I supposed was bladder and kidney trouble, and took medicine from three different doctors, without any sign of cure. I felt so ill at last I was hardly able to do my work.

"I thought I would try a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and see if they would make me feel better, never really thinking I had dyspepsia, but after only three or four tablets had been taken all the acid trouble disappeared and then I discovered I had had acid dyspepsia, while the doctors had been treating me for kidney and bladder trouble and one of them treated me for rheumatism.

"My digestion is fine, my complexion clear and I am able to do my work, and low spirits are unknown to me.

"I am so thankful for finding a cure so good and so pleasant to take as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I am surprised at the change they have made in me."

All druggists sell and recommend Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they contain only the simple natural digestives, and, taken after meals, prevent acidity and cause prompt digestion and assimilation of food.

Physicians everywhere endorse them, because they are as safe for the child as for the adult; they are invaluable for sour stomach, nervous dyspepsia, heartburn, gas on stomach and bowels and every form of stomach derangement.

FARMERS' DAY AT BENNETT'S

Hundreds of Tillers of the Soil, with Their Families, Visit the New Store.

W. R. Bennett turned over the keys of his new establishment to his farmer constituents yesterday. There were tillers of the soil galore, accompanied by their wives and families. Husbandmen, horticulturists and live stock breeders hobnobed in the corridors. Mr. Bennett called it his "farmers' convention," and he was bustling about and shaking hands with as much gusto as though he were a candidate for sheriff.

At 12:30 a great table on the top floor, laid in the form of a U, and set to accommodate 100 people, was announced to be in readiness for the "delegates" and their families. The scheme was to reproduce a harvest handspread. Everything was placed on the table at once; there were no courses; the menu was strictly rural, and therefore appetizing in the extreme. Great bowls of tomato soup adorned the center of the board. Then there were fish, meat, vegetables, pumpkin pie, apple butter, ice cream and coffee. When the assistant cook shouted "Dinner is ready!" the delegates did their share toward reproducing a dinner hour scene at a farm house during harvest time by taking their places promptly without show of reluctance. All had previously washed their faces and hands in the new lavatory—a rite necessary to preserve the spirit of the occasion.

When they had finished the table was spread for a second relay and another 100 guests were served.

During the meal hour they discussed irrigation, the man in the adjoining township who had harvested five crops of alfalfa in one season, the best way to dig a silo, an improved make of lister and rotation in crops. Interspersed with these themes were complimentary comments on the big new emporium of their host. All agreed that it was a model of a department store and assured Mr. Bennett that, now that they knew where to find him, they would call again.

During the afternoon a reception committee of twenty-six representative farmers, who previously had had some schooling in the geography of the store, served to pilot the visitors to the various departments. This committee was made up as follows: Laf Shipley, William Buller, Fred Buller, John Umstead, Henry Driesen, Ed Walker and Hans Anderson of Florence; C. A. Larson, D. W. Henry, Carsten Rohwer, H. C. Glissman, William Jensen and William Eicke of station B, route 1, rural delivery; David Reed, Pat McArdle and M. L. Allen of Benson; J. Anderson and Chris Tedde of Irvington; C. S. Avery and George H. H. Meadows of Millard; John Shipley of South Omaha, John Somes of Elk City, John Kimball of La Platte, Charles Gaw of Bennington, W. G. Whitmore of Valley and R. E. Westgate of Omaha.

The convention was in session the greater part of the afternoon and ended with the adoption of a resolution to give Mr. Bennett a generous share of their patronage.

HOLDUP ON TENTH STREET

Long and Short Man with Masks and Revolvers Rob Frank Sautter's Till.

Two masked men entered the grocery store of Frank Sautter, Tenth and Bancroft streets, about 9:30 o'clock last night, held up the proprietor at the point of revolvers, and robbed the cash drawer of $15. At the time of the robbery Sautter was alone in the rear of the store, covering up some goods. He heard a commotion in the front of the building and straightened up in time to look down the barrels of two revolvers in the hands of a long and a short man, which were leveled at him. The shorter of the men advanced to the center of the store and commanded Sautter to "hands up," which order was obeyed with alacrity.

"Where is your money?" demanded the short man. Sautter indicated with his hand the location of the money drawer.

While the short man still kept the proprietor covered, the long man walked around the counter and dumped the money out into a small sack. The long man then turned his attention to Sautter and satisfied himself that he had no money on his person. Threatening to shoot him if he moved, the two men backed to the door and then ran east toward the river.

Sautter immediately called up the police station and gave an account of the robbery. Five minutes after the men had left the store Officer Reigelman, who was on the beat, noticed the door open and went across the street into the store.

The long man wore a red bandana for a mask and the short man had a white handkerchief over his face. Neither has been arrested.

FIRE THREATENS LIVERY BARN

Prompt Work of Department Prevents Flames from Destructive Work.

A disastrous fire was prevented at the livery barn of N. E. Dillrance, Seventeenth street and St. Mary's avenue, at 2 o'clock this morning by the prompt work of the fire department. A blaze originated in some rubbish on the north side of the barn and communicated to the building, soon filling it with smoke. The horses became excited and awakened the men who sleep at the barn and an alarm was sent in. The fire was promptly extinguished and only a few boards on the side of the building were scorched. How it originated is not known.

At 9:30 o'clock last night a coal oil lamp exploded in the living rooms over a barn at 1818 Chicago street, burning Gus and Pete Nelson painfully, but not seriously. The fire was extinguished without gaining any headway.

SNEAK THIEF GETS DIAMONDS

Takes Pin and Ring from Pawnshop Show Window Without Being Seen.

A sneak thief got busy Friday in the pawnshop of B. Wolf, 1205 Douglas street, and stole a diamond pin in which were three stones, and a diamond ring, valued at $85. The diamonds were in a glass case in the show window and were not missed until night, when the proprietor was placing his show goods in the safe.

James Johnson of Galesburg, Ill., also had a tale of woe for the police. Johnson was out seeing the sights and became acquainted with a young woman, who agreed to pilot him around. When he "came to" Saturday morning, after having visited several wine rooms, he discovered that $15 of his hard-earned money had been stolen.

CHAIRMAN GOSS IN NO HURRY

Says the Committee Has Plenty of Time to Arrange for Republican County Convention.

Chairman Charles A. Goss of the republican county committee has not yet decided when he will call the committee together to arrange for the selection of delegates to the state convention, called for June 18. "I expect to be out of the city now for about ten days," said Mr. Goss, "and will look into the matter more carefully on my return. We have plenty of time to give the legal notice required, and all the questions relating to time, manner and place of county convention will be left for the committee to decide."

STRIKE IN SHOE FACTORY

One Hundred Men and Women Employes at Kirkendall's Walk Out.

DISCHARGE OF FOREMAN BRINGS TROUBLE

Superintendent Lets Out Foreman Because He Would Not Allow Non-Union Girl to Work and Strike Follows.

One hundred men and women, members of the Shoemakers' union, employed at the F. P. Kirkendall shoe factory, 411-13 South Tenth street, went on a strike yesterday, resulting in the shutting down of three of the departments of the factory. The strike was precipitated by the action of Superintendent Shannahan in discharging a foreman, Frank Felder. When Felder left the building he was accompanied by every member of the union employed there.

The members then went to Labor Temple and after discussing their grievances in secret President Kirby of the union and several of the leaders of the strike called upon Mr. Kirkendall. The conference was held in the salesroom of the company at Eleventh and Harney streets and continued for several hours. Instead of reaching an agreement grievances of past months were brought up and discussed, and after several hours the conference adjourned with nothing accomplished.

President Kirby refused to discuss the strike or the cause of it.

Foreman Felder was discharged because he refused to allow a young woman not a member of the union, who had been employed by Superintendent Shannahan, to go to work. The superintendent sent for Mr. Kirkendall, who sustained his action and ordered Felders to allow her to resume her position. At this Felder objected and said the woman could not work while he was employed at the factory. The superintendent promptly discharged him and the entire membership of the union walked out.

Mr. Kirkendall's Statement.

Mr. Kirkendall said: "The strike was precipitated because I upheld Mr. Shannahan. I have made no discrimination as to employes, whether they belonged to the union or not, and this young woman over whom the trouble arose has been employed at the factory for some time. She has been laid off for a few days because there was little work in her department and when work was resumed this morning she was sent for by Mr. Shannahan. I don't know how the strike will end, but I believe it will be settled all right. We did not reach any agreement this morning, as many other matters were brought up and discussed."

The cutting and fitting departments of the factory are still running and will continue to run. The factory has an output of 1,500 pairs of shoes daily.

The Boot and Shoe Workers' union is affiliated with the Federation of Labor and has a representative in the Central Labor union. The local organization has a membership of about 100. From a member of the executive committee it was learned last night that the strike had been brewing for some months, owing to the feeling against Superintendent Shannahan. The union demands that Mr. Kirkendall reinstate Felder and a young woman who was recently discharged. "The young woman," said President Kirby, "with her sister is the sole support of her mother and two sisters and for the last three weeks she has been ill and the union has been contributing to the support of the family. She is now able to go to work and the superintendent refused to give her a position. We were received very cordially by Mr. Kirkendall and have nothing particular against him; it is the superintendent who has caused the trouble. He is simply making a fight on the organization and we do not intend to stand for it. He had no right to interfere with the foreman when he said he had no place nor work for the young woman whom Shannahan desired given a position. We have struck and have received a message from National President Tobin to go ahead and use our own judgement, that he will support us. We have tied up every department in the establishment and intend to stay out of the factory until the matter is settled satisfactorily.

Mr. Kirkendall said that unless a speedy adjustment of the trouble is made he will bring other men to Omaha to take the places of the strikers. Several non-union employes went out with the strikers.

MANY ESCAPE PROSECUTION

County Attorney Files List of Cases Which Will Be Dismissed.

The county attorney called on Judge Baxter of the criminal court yesterday morning and left with him a list of the 250 indictments returned by the last grand jury on which there has been no trial. Opposite twenty-five of them he had made pencil marks and these marks represent, he says, the cases which he does not nolle and in which he intends to at once file new complaints. These twenty-five are:

Pat Broderick, statutory assault; William S. Wedge, embezzlement; John F. Lally, embezzlement; Garnet C. Porter, libel; Garnet C. Porter, assault, intent to do great bodily injury; Garnet C. Porter, libel; Cliff Cole, keeping gambling machine; Thomas Dennison, keeping gambling machine; Cliff Cole, keeping gambling machine; Cliff Cole, keeping gambling machine; Chris Markeson, keeping gambling machine; William Nestlehouse, keeping gambling machine; William Donnelly and Frank C. Sampson, keeping gambling room; Siegbert Kahn, alias Cohn, selling lottery tickets; Thomas Dennison, keeping gambling room; Cliff Cole, keeping gambling room; Thomas Dennison, carrying on lottery; John Henry Loechner, malfeasance in office; William Nestlehouse, keeping gambling room; Richard Berlin and Thomas H. Healey, keeping gambling room; Byron Sherman, keeping gambling room; John Doe of 428 North Twenty-fourth street, South Omaha, real name unknown, keeping gambling room; Marie Booker, larceny from person; John Broderick, Tim Broderick and Joseph Hennessy, statutory assault; Joseph Lipp, assault with intent to rob.

In the list of those which he nolles because of the decision of Judge Baxter that the grand jury was invalid are 193 indictments against proprietors of slot machines. The total was more than 200, but he reserved from those whose names appear above the immunity which the others are to enjoy. The same discrimination was shown in the selection of alleged keepers of gambling rooms, there being nolled the indictments against S. B. Phelps, L. Hart and Oliver Rouse.

Others on the nolled list are those indictments against all the South Omaha school board members except John H. Loechner, his case being now in the supreme court on appeal from Judge Baxter's decision that his dealings were not prohibited by the Nebraska statutes. Also nolled are the cases against eleven persons for violating the law governing the sale of liquor, but whose offense is considered only a misdemeanor and too trivial to carry through the justices' courts at an expense of $25 each; against — Simms and James Quinn, for keeping gambling devices; against Victor Walker, for keeping gambling fixtures; against Floyd McKay, charged with forging scale checks in connection with the South Omaha school board trouble, but against whom the county attorney considers the evidence insufficient; against Charles T. Ferguson, charged with embezzlement, but never found for service; against Miranda J. Steen, for selling property without title, evidence insufficient; John W. Robinson, assault with intent to do great bodily injury, previously bound over; Harmon E. Newman, shooting with intent to wound.

Judge Baxter's order will read that these indictments are "nolled on motion of the county attorney, and bail released."

WORKING ON GREAT WESTERN

Large Force of Men Are Already Engaged in Building New Line.

It was learned yesterday that a large force of men were at work along the extension of the Chicago Great Western from Fort Dodge, Ia., to Omaha, and a good start has already been made in the construction of the bridges and culverts for this new piece of railway.

The Bates & Rogers Construction company of Chicago holds the contract for all the bridge and culvert work, of which there is considerable to be done. Five good-sized bridges are necessary, besides a great many culverts. All bridges will be of steel and will be of such a character that any speed with any size engines and any weight trains can be made over them.

All culverts will be of stone. Some time ago the work of clearing up preparatory to beginning the masonry work for bridges and culverts was begun, and now the actual erection of several of the structures is about to commence.

Most of the bridges are required to cross other railroads, and this fact facilitates the assembling of material for them. The steel and other elements can all be brought in along the railroad which is to be passed over or under, and can thus be unloaded right at the scene of the work, instead of much carting being necessary.

The viaduct being constructed for the Chicago Great Western at Fort Dodge, the present terminus of the line, is moving well on toward completion, and a considerable portion of the force of men which has been working on it has this week been transferred to the work farther west on the extension.

The keynote of the battle for California travel between the overland railroads this year has now been sounded. It is not time, nor territory, but equipment. Though this is a radical departure from the precedents of years, the change of policy is none the less absolute. From now on the slogan of the roads will not be, "We have the finest scenery along our route," nor "We are ten hours quicker to San Francisco than any other line," but "Our train cost a million dollars."

By putting on ten new trains for the overland journey after March 31 the Union Pacific really started the matter, although the Santa Fe and Burlington have been doing something on a similar plan, but in lesser quantities. Every train of these ten will represent an actual cost value of $250,000 and some of the single cars will be worth $40,000.

The latest element in this war has just come to light. It is the announcement that the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific will take a hand in the contest of extravagance and spend several millions in putting out half a score of new trains. The road is extremely proud of its new El Paso line and has built great hopes on the popularity of its journey to the coast by that city. It realizes, however, that it cannot hope to compete with the other roads if it does not duplicate their magnificence of equipment, and this it will do. The new trains will be as elegant and expensive as any running between Chicago and the coast.

Assistant General Freight Agent J. O. Phillippi of the Missouri Pacific railway has just appointed John R. Barrett of Hastings, Neb., traveling freight agent for the Nebraska and Iowa territory, with headquarters at Omaha. This gives Mr. Phillippi an additional man on his force here, which he has long desired. The appointment takes effect on April 1. No changes in the present staff will result, nor shifts occur, as a new position is created. Mr. Barrett has been with the Missouri Pacific railway ten years and is agent for that road at Hastings. The officials of the road have always thought well of him. Superintendent Rathburn will appoint a man to succeed Mr. Barrett at Hastings.

Railway Notes and Personals.

General Agent Nash of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, has returned from Chicago.

General Manager Bidwell of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad has returned from Chicago.

James G. Thompson, traveling passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific railway, with headquarters at Chicago, is in Omaha.

J. C. Nicholas, general baggage agent of the Missouri Pacific railway, with headquarters at St. Louis, is in Omaha on a tour over the system, in which he will inspect the different baggage departments.

General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington has returned from St. Paul, where he conferred with Northern Pacific officials relative to time card matters. No changes were absolutely determined upon, however, although several were considered.

HILTON RETURNS FROM EAST

He Talks of Prospects for Big Convention of Christian Church.

W. T. Hilton, pastor of the North Side Christian church, has returned from Cleveland, O., where he attended the annual congress of the Disciple's church. At that meeting were assembled prominent ministers from all parts of the United States, and one of the principal matters discussed was the coming convention of the church, which is to be held in Omaha this fall.

"The impression had gone abroad," said Mr. Hilton, "that Omaha does not want the convention and that the business men of the city had offered the church $1,000 if the convention could be located in some other town. I had made a speech on the subject of the convention and what Omaha intended to do before I heard these reports. I then secured permission to talk again and denied the reports in toto. I said that the Auditorium company, because of its failure to redeem its promise, had offered the committee $1,000 to pay expenses so far incurred if it were found necessary to change the convention place, but that the local committee had decided that the change was not necessary.

"The principal desire on the part of the secretaries of the organizations which will be present in Omaha is for a building. They say that they do not want to take the convention from Omaha, but that a building must be provided. I told them that there would be no trouble in securing a building of ample dimensions and I think that matter has been settled.

"In Chicago the ministers are very much interested in the convention. They are organizing and promise to have a large number of people present at the convention. The state evangelist of Ohio has promised to bring the national convention before every district convention in the state and believes that a large number will be present from there."

The monthly meeting of the general convention committee will be held at the North Side Christian church Wednesday evening. Preceding the meeting there will be a union prayer meeting of the churches of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs.

The official board of the Christian Missionary society of the state will meet at the Iler Grand Wednesday afternoon and that evening will be present at the meeting at the North Side Christian church. About sixteen members of the board from out of town will be present. This meeting will continue until Thursday noon.

MRS. NATION BREAKS RECORD

Measures Up Over All Other Single-Handed Conversationalists.

TALKS MORE THAN AN INSURANCE AGENT

at Happy-Hour Emporium of "Micky" Mullen Hatchetier Meets with Cordial Reception and Appropriate Music.

When she started for North Bend, Neb., on a Union Pacific train at 5:30 last night Carrie Nation had spent just twenty-four hours in Omaha and broken nothing but the record for single-handed conversation. Accepting the adage that the pen is mightier than the sword she seems to have created another to the effect that the tongue is mightier than the hatchet, and retired as a smasher to become an exhorter.

With the possible exception of insurance agents and theatrical advance men she can, undeniably, talk faster and longer than any other human being on earth and the history of her visit in Omaha is the record of a series of monologues, delivered in all sorts of places and to all kinds of audiences. She began talking the minute she arrived and she stopped only for sleep. She talked reproachfully to a dancing party at the Iler Grand after her lecture Friday night, and yesterday morning she resumed operations early at a Sixteenth street saloon near Kountze Memorial church, at which latter place she ate one of the two meals she allows herself in the course of a day. To the saloon proprietor she spoke severely, criticising him for being in a business which was, she said, only preliminary to a life job at coaling the furnaces of the Inferno.

Starts on Her Tour.

At 1:15 in the afternoon she again left the hotel and this time on a regular tour. With her were Mrs. Shinrock, Miss Ora Shinrock and Miss Ruth Shinrock, local samaritans, and Mrs. M. A. S. Monagon of Lincoln, state superintendent of the Christian citizenship department of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, who has traveled with Mrs. Nation all this month and left with her for the North Bend and Fremont meetings. Besides these women were three reporters and a lot of other people who were also in the "rubber" business, but not for a living.

At the county jail, which was the first place visited, Mrs. Nation talked piously, but good humoredly, to all "the boys," knelt to pray for them, led in the singing of "Where is My Wandering Boy" and distributed diminutive hatchets to all the prisoners in the line.

To her great disappointment the mayor's office, next visited, was locked and she turned her attention to Chief of Police Donahue, who put away his cigar, at her request, and treated her with courtesy. Her plaint to him was based on the Slocum liquor law of Nebraska, but when she admitted that she had not read it and grew personal with the chief, the latter grew warm and the relations cold—and the hatchetier retired to avoid the chills that are incident to such abrupt changes in climatic conditions.

"Micky" is Hospitable.

From the chief's office the procession of righteousness moved majestically and imposingly to the happy-hour emporium of "Micky" Mullen, a Frenchman with a green vest, who smiled largely and serenely when she told him he was feeding hell, and responded that he was glad the place had such a good appetite. His orchestra, taking the cue from his genial hospitality, responded to her request for music by playing her favorite, "The Last Rose of Summer," slow measure, followed by "They Had to Carry Carrie to the Ferry," double quick.

In the triumphal march eastward on Davenport street the Creighton Medical college contributed a large contingent of enthusiastic students and when Ninth street was reached a crowd of 200 was at her heels, all shouting her name, but not with unkindly emphasis. Pausing to be photographed at the corner of Ninth and Capitol avenue, the dark meat of the tenderloin, she dived unhesitatingly into the laboratory of Lou Goldsmith, a maker of merry nights and gloomy mornings. It is not a religious place, nor governed with much decorum, and before the crusader left the building she conceded it to be "as bad a place as she had ever visited in her whole life."

Half Hour at Mission.

From this she went to the tidy little mission on Tenth street. There she passed an enjoyable half hour, listening to the young voices of the children of the neighborhood sing words that sounded strange and surpassingly sweet in such surroundings.

Mrs. Nation appeared to take no note of time or distance, but her delegation did, and brought her tour to an end after a short visit at Wirth's garden. For the next half hour she rested and lunched at her room at the hotel and then went to the station to take her train. In the waiting room she reproached every man with a cigar in his mouth and on the platform made a special target of Mr. Potter, manager of the lunch room. On the car platform she halted to hold a joint debate with a young man from the farm who recently graduated from cubebs to real cigarettes and was proud of it. The usual crowd gathered and she passed on into the car only when the train began to move.

No House-to-House Canvass.

At the meeting of the Advisory board this week will be taken up the subject of abating smallpox according to the rules laid down by Dr. Wertenbaker of the United States marine hospital corps, who recently visited Omaha at the request of the State Board of Health. Dr. Ralph, health commissioner, said:

"I hardly think there will be a house-to-house canvass, as Dr. Wertenbaker suggested, though we may apply that rule in a modified form. It will probably be confined to the cheap lodging house district. We have already begun to urge vaccination in large institutions with greater insistence."

CURES WEAK MEN FREE.

Insures Love and a Happy Home for All.

How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from sexual weakness, lost vitality, night losses, varicocele, etc., and enlarge small weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 1221 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly send the free receipt with full directions so that any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer, and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show what men think of their generosity.

"Dear Sirs:—Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date. I have given your treatment a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when a boy and you cannot realize how happy I am.

"Dear Sirs:—Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and enlargement is entirely satisfactory."

"Dear Sirs:—Your was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed, and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor."

All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain, sealed envelope. The receipt is free for the asking and they want every man to have it.

DOCTORS ENDORSE SWAMP-ROOT

To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney, Liver or Bladder Remedy, will do for YOU, Every Reader of The Bee May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by mail.

East Atlanta, Ga., March 1st, 1901.

DR. KILMER & CO., Binghamton, N. Y.

GENTLEMEN:—While it has never been my habit or inclination to recommend remedies the ingredients of which are not all known to me, it seems as if I should make an exception in the case of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. My experience so far as I have tested it in my practice, forces me to the conclusion that it is a remedy of the greatest value in all kidney, liver, bladder and other inflammatory conditions of the genito-urinary tract. I now take pleasure in prescribing Swamp-Root in all such cases with a feeling of assurance that my patients will derive great benefit from its use. I shall continue to prescribe it in other cases in my practice with the expectation of good results.

Very truly yours,

(A. J. Haile, M. D.) A. J. Haile M.D.

GENTLEMEN:—I have prescribed that wonderful remedy for kidney complaint, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, with most beneficial effect and know of many cures by its use. These patients had kidney trouble, as diagnosed by other physicians, and treated with out benefit. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root effected a cure. I am a liberal man and accept a specific wherever I find it, in an accepted school or out of it. For desperate cases of kidney complaint under treatment with unsatisfactory results I turn to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root with most flattering results. I shall continue to prescribe it and from personal observation state that Swamp-Root has great curative properties.

Truly yours,

(L. Barstow Irish, M. D.)
276 9th St., Borough of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Sept. 24, 1901. L. Barstow Irish M.D.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice, and is taken by doctors themselves who have kidney ailments, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy for kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

EDITORIAL NOTE—If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble, or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly send you by mail, immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book telling all about Swamp-Root and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, be sure to say that you read this generous offer in The Omaha Sunday Bee.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y.

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In men's $3.50 shoes—some are worth $3.50—some worth less—No one can sell a $5.00 shoe for $3.50—but we can sell a better shoe for $3.50 than anyone else for the reason—that it doesn't cost us a cent to carry them or sell them—We have the room and the help—and we put this saving into the shoe and thus make it the best shoe for $3.50 that can be bought anywhere—the same styles as you would pay $5 and $6 for—We buy and sell more shoes than any other store in Omaha—and consequently can give you better values.

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