# CATARRH

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If a few years ago some one had said you Hyomel for several weeks treatment, can cure catarrh by breathing air charged Perhaps the strongest evidence that can with a healing balsam, the idea would be given to doubters is the fact that the and the audience gave ample evidence of have been ridiculed, and it remained for Shorman & McConnell Drug Co., corner its appreciation of the play. The engage that eminent investigator, R. T. Booth, to 16th and Dodge streets, have so much faith discover in Hyomei this method of cure. In Hyomei that they sell every package

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cludes an inhaler, dropper and sufficient given satisfaction.

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Breathe, Kills the Germs and Cures

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The Hyomei breathed through the nest pocket inhaler furnished with each outfit mingles with the air you breathe. It is a The discovery of Hyomel has wrought a local and direct treatment for eradicating wonderful change in the treatment of ea- all catarrh germs in the mucous membrane and tissues and in this way cures catarrh in any part of the system. Used in conordinarily employed in the cure of this nection with Hyomel Baim it has been suc disease were nauscating drugs and worth- cessful in curing the worst and most deepsented cases of catarrhal deafness.

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Stronger than any claims that can be exygen, killing the germs in the blood, and made in an advertisement, is the fact that restores health to the whole system. Many Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., corner astonishing testimonials have been received 16th and Dodge streets, will give their perfrom those who have been cured by sonal guarantee with every Hyomei outfit they sell to refund the money if the A complete outfit costs but \$1.00 and in- purchaser can say that Hyomei has not

#### AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

"The Little Princess" at the Boys. Millie James and her supporting company in "The Little Princers," a play in three acts, by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, based on a story of the same name by the same author, under the management of Mr. Charles B. Dillingham. The cast:

of Mr. Charles B. Dillingham. The cast:

Barah Crewe, "The Little Princess". \( \)

Miss Mincian, principal of Miss Minchin's Seminary for Young Ladies

Miss Amolia, her eister and assistant.

Mrs. Cusick

Lottle. Mrs. Cusick

Fay Cusick

Jessie Daisy Robinson

Lavinia Becky, the scullery maid. Lily Rene Grau
Ermyngarde Leonie Darmon
Becky, the scullery maid. Leonie Darmon
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Mr. Bgrrow, of the firm of Barrow &
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Mr. Carrisford Mr. Alfred Rowland
Ram Dass, his Lascar body servant.

Mr. Guest, his secretary Mr. Fred Eric
Mr. Guest, his secretary Mr. Fred Yates
Mr. Carmichael, his attorney
Mrs. Carmichael, his Felix Morris
Donald. Walt. Robinson
Janet Loraine Frost
Nora Their children Loraine Frost

Their children Loraine Frost Lella Frost

Much of the tragedy of a child's life is told in "The Little Princess," and white and docile, and tractible beyond anything but a fund mother's dream, she presents an idealization that is most refreshing, particularly so when one recalls some of the studies we have been given to contemplate at the Hoyd recently. Comparisons, always edious, are doubly so in this instance, nor would it he fair to array the woes of little Sarah alongside those of Mrs. Alving or Miss Crewe's corrows are not just as real, just a part that plays itself just because

stage of life where make-believe will work wonders, where existence is "such stuff as dreams are made of," and where the sordid realisms of bitter experience have not robbed life of the resente tints supplied by the little child's trust in-what? All of us who have grown to manhood and to wemanhood know what passed out of our lives when we lost that abiding faith and saving grace of childhood, that firm belief in something we could not define, but on which we could always fix our hope. And last night, when the apparition of Miss Minchin, in her bedroom gown, entered the garret and destroyed the illusion that Sarah laughter, because we are grown up and we couldn't afford to cry at anything so simple. But we realized how deadly, dismally our hearts went out to little Sarah as she crawled away to her cold bed and, hungry and tired, supposed herself to sleep. And with an eagerness and an interest that a and generous. And altogether, he is satcold philosophical discussion or psychological investigation can never awaken. It was the real interest of sympathy that took us with farah from the rising of the curtain to the going down thereof, and we left the theater feeling that in some way we had been repaid for going and that not merely because we had seen a clever performance by a clever little woman and Sarah Crewe may be preternaturally sweet some equally clever children. Somehow, something of our childhood had been re newed and we felt better for it.

Miss James very nearly realizes the ideal of Sarah Crewe; in those passages where she ceases to be a "little princess," and for the time becomes merely a little girl, she is so natural that one forgets the actress in enjoyment of the creation. From thers of the stricken women on whom of the second, and on to the triumph of Omaha patrons of the theater have recently the third, she moves with an art that never falls, that is always satisfying And it for they were and her many is none the it has the granathy of the audience; many lighter, save that she is still in that happy are the pittalls that have been set for the

which she may be plunged by a bit of overacting or undervaluation. But with a dis-crimination that is delightful, Miss James avoids them all, and gives a little girl

natural and simple, and admirable. Miss Darmon's Ermyngarde and Miss Morris' Becky are both pleasing bits of comedy work, well conceived and carefully executed. The children introduced in the first and third acts do what is required of them with the easy grace of childhood, unit, for it is all just what a child would do under the circumstances, and is at no time stagy. Buch adult characters as are necessary to the action of the play are given with sufficient skill to keep the whole per-

formance up to a high standard.

The Boyd theater was filled last night, ment continues until after Saturday night, with a matinge on Saturday.

The Peddler" at the Krug.

Mr. Joe Welch and company in "The Peadler," a comedy-drama in four acts, by Hal Reid; under direction of Sul-livan, Harris & Woods. The cast:

Dr. Joseph Aub, a specialist

Bichard Brandon

Salome Wyandotte, a faithless wife

May Noble

Sarsh Goldberg, a ministering angel.

Zoe Edmund Little Mary Scobson, the peddler Jos Welch

Those of us who only knew Mr. Joe Welch from having seen him in his monoogue appearances, were most agreeably surprised last night by his work in "The Peddler." Not only did Mr. Welch prove that he is even a better actor than an impersonator, but he unfolded to us a hitherto unsuspected vein in the dramatic mine that Hal Reid has been working for, lo, these many years. None who have become in any way familiar with Hal Reid's dramatic output would have thought him capable of producing anything that gives so much evidence of real thought as does the piece Mr. Welch and his company are now presenting. It is melodramatic, but it gets away from the cheap stuff so generally, and generously, too, dispensed under that descriptive title nowadays, and while it is not devoid of the thrilling elements so essential to the success of that type of drama, it departs from the conventional in a wide cunve, and bends the "heart interest" around a father's love for his son. This, to be sure, is typical of the race with which the author is dealing; and the effect is heightened by the disrespect of the young man for his father. It is like the story of David and Absalom in a measure. reduced to the atmosphere and locale of

Baxter street. Mr. Welch's Jew is a hardworking, homeloving man, whose heart is wrung by waywardness of his son. It is a dignified character, presenting a man who hopes to succeed only by hard work and honest dealings, and who is imbued thoroughly with the racial love for home and family That his boy, the object of his ambition to establish whom in business has been the object of his lowly toll with a pack, should carries his father's efforts, should not only openly taunt him with his way of living. had built up for herself and Ermte and but should deny him before a woman the Rebecon, we laughed. little hysterical father knows to be unworthy, is the cross he is called to bear through three acts. The laughter Mr. Welch creates through these acts is not the result of crude jests tragic that was for all those little girls, and or ribaldry at the expense of the Jew, but come from his cynicisms and homely comments. In his time of trial he is pathetically dignified and in his hour of triumph, so it was all the way through; we followed which comes in the fourth act, he is manly

> good enough to give life to the characters. and sufficiently energetic to make the piece go well from first to last. Several parts afford some opportunity for real ability, one, that of Baran, faken by Mise Edmond. being a clever presentation of an intelli-

> Krug theater held almost a Sunday night jam last night, and the audience was liberal in expression of genuine appreciation "The Peddier" will be the bill at the Krug for the rest of the week, with a matine on Saturday.

#### J. W. Merrill, Bailiff.

J. W. Merriil has been named as balling for Judge Redick's division of the district court. Merrill was elected constable at the regent election, but will resign that sessition to accept the position of balling. This will make it incumbert upon the county commissioners to name a successor to Merrill as constable.

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#### MONEY FOR SOUTHERNERS

Increased Apprepriations Mede by Methodists for Churches in Dixie.

OKLAHOMA COMES IN FOR LARGE SHARE

Work of Negro Education and Training in South Serves to Swell the Funds for that Section.

Friday morning's session of the Methodist missionary committee was wholly given to appropriations for colored work, mostly in the south, and to appropriations to the conferences represented by Dr. Henry J. Coker of Emporia, Kan., who was absent at the time these districts were considered. A very interesting discussion took place over the Oklahoma appropriation because of the very rapid increase of population among which the work is to be extended.

Oklahoma was granted \$19,500.

Much interest was awakened in the diswork. Rev. Drs. Walter H. Nelson of Huntaville, Ala., and Henry A. Munroe of Philadelphia, colored men, spoke at length for liberal appropriations and were seconded by the bishops who have presided at these conferences in late years. With only 676 daily. one exception, appropriations were continued or increases made. The exception was South Carolina, which was cut down \$600, on recommendation of Bishop Foss, because of its evident prosperity. The colof the committee and with the spectators. These appropriations were made for it: Atlantic\* conference, \$1.166; Central Alabama, \$1,590; central Missouri, \$2,000; Delaware, \$1,500; east Tennessee, \$2,000; Florida. \$1,500; Lexington, \$2,300; Lincoln, \$2,500; Lit-tie Rock, \$3,000; Louisiana, \$3,500; Missis-brain; treasurer, Mrs. Nathan Spiesberger, sippi, \$2,000; Mobile, \$1,200; North Carolina, \$2,200; Savannah, \$1,400; South Carolina, \$2,200; Tennessee, \$2,200; Texas, \$3,800; upper Mississippi, \$2,200; Washington, \$1,800; West Texas, \$4,000. Appropriations in Dr. Coker's district were: Erie, \$500; Kansas, \$1,800; South Kansas, \$1,700; southwest Kansas, \$5,000; Missourt, \$3,500; St. Louis, \$4,200.

For Indian Missions. The committee on Indian missions was appointed and consisted of Bishops Mer rill and Hamilton and Drs. March, Isham, North, Upham and Carroll. Bishop Fitsgerald presided at the morning session

These editors of Methodist papers are visitors at the session: C. W. Smith, Pittsburg Christian Advocate; Levi Gilbert, Western Christian Advocate, Cincinnati; Claudius B. Spencer, Central Christian Advocate, Ransas City; Joseph F. Berry, Epworth Herald, Chicago; I. W. Scott, Southwestern Christian Advocate, New Orleans; David D. Thompson, Northwestern Christian Advocate, Chicago; Freeman D. Boyard, California Christian Advocate, San Francisco; A. N. Fisher, Pacific Christian Advocate, Portland, Ore., and S. Thomas, Philadelphia Methodist.

corer parts of the cities and went only control will be the convention number to cities having organized missions. Bal-timore and Chicago received money for work among deaf mutes. Twenty-nine

The non-English work, which was taken up after the completion of the other, is largely among foreign born people living Street City mission, supported by the local outside of the larger cities. For Welsh Women's Christian Temperance union, will work \$384 was appropriated, the confer- give a drill in temperance work Tuesday ences and specified amounts being as fol- evening, November 24, at 8 o'clock, at the delphia \$400; Wisconsin \$100; Wyoming \$250. boy who stands the best test, and the For work among the Swedes \$65,826 was apmembers of the classes are much interpropriated, the amounts for each confer- ested. ence being: Austin \$1,400; California \$2,100; central Swedish \$5,000; eastern Swedish sion, and \$600 for new work among immigrants in New York) \$11,500; northern Swedish \$5,826; Puget Sound \$2,000; western Swedish \$6,000. For work among the Norwegians and Danes \$21,950; distributed as follows: Maine conference \$500; New England \$1,000; New York east \$2,100; Norwegian and Danish \$3,600; Utah mission \$2,406; Upton. Western Norwegian-Danish \$6,350. For work among the Germans \$41,505, distributed as follows: California German con ference \$3,790; central German \$4,300; Chicogo German \$3,800; east German \$5,400 North Pacific German mission conference \$4,400; northern German \$2,900; northwest German \$3,375; St. Louis German \$3,300; southern German \$3.940; west German \$6.200. This morning the foreign missions willbe taken up and the untouched work in the United States left until Tuesday. These foreign missions should in the regular order of business have been dealt with Friday afternoon, but the committee was not ready to report, and the city committee had finished its work. So that part of the appropriations were considered. Announcements of the Theaters.

Matinee and night today will bring a big week to a close at the Orpheum. The special features for children this afternoon will be the reproduction of every scene in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'! in life motion pictures by the kinodrome.

Commencing matinee tomorrow the new bill will embrace eight varied features. Francesca Redding, the well known comedienne, supported by her own company in a playette entitled "The Cattle Queen," will be the head line feature. Will McCressey is the author of the sketch. Falke and mon, musical comedians; Hines and Remington, rapid fire conversationalists; the Panner Trio, parlor gymnasts; Paulo and Dika, operatic artists; Alexius, unicycle and bicycle expert; Rose Lee Tyler, the Creole Nightingale and new and timely motion pictures projected by the kinodrome ompletes the bill.

This afternoon Milite James will present

WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

ganisation the Young Women's Christian association has arranged another member ship banquet, though it will be conducted on a little different plan than those of the past. A turkey dinner will be given Monday evening, November 30, this date having been preferred rather than Thanksgiving, as so many will have other plans for that day. Instead of requiring that each member bring a new member, as before, each member will be required to pay 25 cents for her ticket, this charge being made simply to cover the actual expense of the dinner The other banquets have been so much enjoyed that the membership committee decided upon this plan for the Thanksgiving

At its recent meeting the board of direc tors voted to pay \$25 to the state Young Women's Christian association work and It is hoped that the local association will be able to contribute to the world's work this

Dr. White of Sloux City will lecture of "Personality" Monday evening, November 23, this to be the first of the series of the

The total attendance at the noon kunch for the month was 18,264, ar an average of

Temple Israel Sisterhood will give its initial entertainment this evening to the members of the congregation and friends after the services. The Sisterhood was orored work was popular with the members ganized last Friday, its object being to strengthen the religious and social ties of the congregation and to promote its interests generally. About fifty women are enrolled as members, the president being Mrs. Ferdinand Adler; vice president, Mrs. braun; treasurer, Mrs. Nathan Spiesberger. These officers together with Mmes. So Degan, John Merritt, Lee Rothschild, Sol Goldstrom and A. Mandelberg, constitute the executive board. An entertainment nmittee consisting of Mmes. Abram Simon, chairman; Henry Hiller, Arthur Brandels, E. Fischer, William Harris, Albert Cahn, S. Arnstein and Emil Strauss will have charge of the entertainments to be given twice a month. The Sisterhood will meet monthly.

> The Plattsmouth bible class, an organization of forty-five women, was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mr. George W. Lininger at his home in Omaha. Following a lecture on "The Holy Lands" by Mr. Lininger, Mrs. Frank Haller served refreshments and showed the party over the house and gallery. Punch was served by Mrs. F. S. White and Mrs. Belle M. Stoutenborough. The class, which has been organized eight years, is nonsectarian, and meets at the court house at Plattsmouth every other Friday. It is under the leadership of Mrs. Belle M. Stoutenborough, and is one of the unique women's organizations of the state.

The National Women's Christian Tem-The afternoon session was an unbroken perance union holds its annual convention grind of appropriations, the fields covered in Cincinnati on November 13-18. The being the special work in cities of at least Union Cignal, which has been suspended for 40,000 population and the work among non-two months on account of the failure of the English speaking people. The city appro-W. T. P. A., has been purchased by the priations, which were the first taken up are National Women's Christian Temperance largely for work among foreigners in the union, and the first number under the new

There are at present sixty-two classes I progress at the mission with a membership cities received \$24,700. The sums named of 1,000 children. Of these about half are Haven \$500; Providence \$650; New Supported by the Women's Christian Tem-Haven \$500; New York (Manhattan and the Bronx) \$2,200; Brooklyn \$2,000; Paterson, days, four sewing classes meeting then, New Jersey, \$400; Newark, New Jersey, and 253 children receiving instruction. Miss \$600; Jersey City \$700; Elizabeth, New Jer- Magee, city missionary, is greatly encour-

The boys' temperance classes at Tenth lows: Northern New York 1984; Phila- mission. A prize of \$1 has been offered the

The New York Equal Suffrage league (of which 1800 is for Battery Park Mis- held a memorial meeting to Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton on Tuesday afternoon, November 3, in the Hotel Majestic. A notable list of speakers were on the program, among them Miss Susan B. Anthony, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Rev. Anna Shaw, Miss Harriet M. Mills, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Mrs. Harriet Taylor

Brick Badly Damaged.

George Washington, colored, who hit his friend. Abraham Johnson, on the head with a brick while they were taking in the sights of the Third ward together Thursday night, was given ten days in the city jail for being intoxicated beyond the limit. Johnson was not seriously hurt by reason of coming in contact with the brick, it striking him square on top of the head, but the brick was considerably broken up.

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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Sam C. Walkup of the city clerk's office has received a telegram announcing the sudden death of his brother-in-law, Jesse Grantham at Rochedale, Ind., in a runn way

Grantham at Rochedale, Ind., in a runaway accident.

In the Iler Grand hotel Thursday night a thief stole a suit of clothes from Charles Bryant of Chicago, a suit and hat from room 18 and clothing and small articles from E. C. Story of St. Louis. The police have been notified.

A. G. Strauss of New York City, one of the eastern capitalists interested in the street railway company, is in the eity today and during the morning made an inspection of the lines and houses of the company with Manager Smith. His visit to the city is said to have no significance further than a desire to see the properties.

A party of enthusiastic sports, including such well known local celebrities as Hugo P. Blis, George Marks of the Marks Saddlery company. Billy Jetter of the Jetter Brewing company, William Mack and William C. Peterson of Sloux City, left last evening for a week's quest of game amongst the wilds of Aryada, Wyo.

Shiloh regiment, No. 2, Union Veterans' Union, will hold its regular meeting Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. In Woodmen's hall, Sixteenth and Capitol avenue. Every member is urged to be present Applicants for membership must present themselves for muster. All members of the Union Veterans' Union in good standing respectfully invited.

The creditors of Alvah Everton, a dealer in general merchandise at Crofton, Knox

This afternoon Milite James will present her delightful characterization of Sarah Crewe in Mrs. Burnett's pretty play for children, "The Litt's Princess," at a matine at the Boyd. In this Miss James has the assistance of several of the cleverest children ever seen on the stage. The piece itself is as delightful for the grownups as it is for the little folks and has proved a wonderful success since its first production in New York last season. The engagement ends with the performance this evening.

On Sunday Lew Dockstader and his big minstrel show will begin a short engagement with a matines at the Boyd.

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