"The fre-fly only skines when on the wing, so it is with many when once we rest we darken."

Our \$1.50 **Kid Gloves**

These cool days create a need for warm

We are showing a splendid line of ladies

misses' and children's wool Sweaters in all

Ladies' Blouse Sweaters in two different

Ladies' Blouse Sweater (new style), with

Misses' Blouse Sweaters at \$2.50 each

Misses' Norfolk Sweaters at \$3.50 each.

desirable shades and new styles.

We are particularly proud of the value; the stock is exceptionally good, the fit of these gloves are perfect; they are the Vallier Verlaine and come in black, white, brown, beaver, gray and navy, and are made with three clasp fasteners. A pair of these fitted by our expert glove fitters insures you of the best the market affords.

Sweaters

garmenta

Knitted Underwear

Do not forget the fact that the stocks are more complete early in the season and mally the best values are to be had now. In men's, women's and children's garments. The lines comprise both fall and winter styles at \$2.00 each. weights in separate garments, as well as a breast jacket and turnover collar, at \$4.00 full line of Union Sults. Ask to see our each. men's hatural wool Shirts and Drawers at | Ladies' Norfolk Sweaters, with belt, at \$1.00, equal to most garments sold at \$1.25. \$5.00 and \$7.50 each. Women's knitted Corset Covers, just the garment for these cool days; we carry them

Juvenile Sweaters with or without belt in both cotton and merino. at \$1.50 each. We move about October 15 to the new retail center, Howard

THOMPSON BELDEN & GO

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According to Charles Lambit was once necessary to burn your house down in order to have roast pork. Advertising has become more exact and more scientific. Less and less money is wasted in large, meaningless lists. The advertiser insists that every publication upon the list he uses shall represent something tangible. A large blanket appropriation placed in every possible publication will no do as much good as half that amount spent only in real magazines with a real advertising value, such as McCLURE'S. It is no more necessary to burn money in order to get advertising than it is to burn your house down in order to get roast pork.

S. S. McCLURE COMPANY, 44-60 East 23d Street

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Box No. 67—Miss Helen Rahm, Mr. Walter P. Myers, Miss Kate Moores, Mr. Harry E. Moores.
Box No. 68—Mr. and Mrs. William C. McKnight, Miss Irene McKnight, Mr. B. Wolfe.
Box No. 69—Mr. A. O. Wallace, Mr. E. F.

McKnight, Miss Irene McKnight, Mr. B. Wolfe.

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Box No. 71-Miss Bertha Chapman of New York City, Miss Frances F. Hale, Dr. H. B. Lemere, Mr. George Lane.

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Box No. 52-Mr. and Mrs. John A. McNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Duval.

Box No. 83-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Persinger.

Box No. 84-Mr. Sam Goldfaw, Mr. A. A. Bischaff of Nebraska City, Mr. M. Goldberg, Mr. W. L. Park, Miss Eva Park,

Box No. 85-Mrs. Harry J. Egan, Mr. Harry J. Egan, Mr. Harry J. Egan, Miss Jean Z. Wallace, Mr. W. L. Ritter.

Box No. 86-Mr. John Latenser, Mrs.

King of New York, Mr. Bernard McNeny of Red Cloud, Neb. Box No. 88-Mr. A. J. Shipporeit. Bee, October 12, 1905.

SHOW WARMS UP THE HUGE CROWD

Spirit of the Occasion Fully. Whether a blow from horse's hoof untimely laid me flat,

Whether from born antipathy, as some dlaike a cat, dislike a cat.

I ne'er as yet could bear the sight from
Meaux's giant steed
Down to those bearish cubs of Shetland's
shaggy breed.

The above was written before the date of Horse Shows in Omaha, and would never have been written by anyone who was in attendance at the fourth night's performance of the second Omaha show, for he must have been lacking in the qualities which go to make the best type of man who could not enthuse over the array put on exhibition in the arena Thursday night. Orson Moulton, dean of horse show judges, waxed enthusiastic as he glanced ver the magnificent assemblage present on Lincoln's night at the show. He said: Omaha may well feel proud of the record t has made in the horse show world, and I am afraid some of the citizens don't appreciate the good that a successful Horse Show does for a community. The association worked in absolutely the right direction in all lines, especially when the same officers were elected for the second year. These directors are right on hand looking after every detail just as if it was his own private business. A show is bound to succeed under such management. I never was treated so royally in my life, and I hear all visiting judges and exhibitors speak in the same strain. I have fudged seven times at the Madison Square show and at other shows around the country too numerous to mention, ever saw a show run as smoothly as this.

"I also notice considerable improvement n the rigs seen on the streets, which is undoubtedly due to the Horse Show. The attendants of the local owners notice where improvements can be made. Time was when these professional horsemen could come west with any kind of skates, as long as they had their tails docked, and get the money, but times have changed, and they now realize that they must have nothing but the best if they expect to get in the money. That Sporting Duchess and Show Girl that Murray won the high-stepping class with would easily auction off in New York for \$5,000. One has a record of \$:17

and as a pair could easily go in 2:25." Murray's Little Jest. The real fun of the evening was furnished by Murray the Funmaker, who was dared to walk around the ring promenade with a sign on his back. As the irrepressible Murray was never known to take a dare he did the stunt. Arranging with one of the visiting girls from Chicago to have her wear a long bridal veil they marched around the oom during the intermission, Murray wearing a sign on his back which read, "Do not disturb us. This is our honeymoon." The young woman had a funny skypiece, with the long veil concealing her features, and all eyes were turned upon them as they walked, but none could tell who it was, as no one was in the secret. The young woman has been attracting considerable attention by her gowns and hats during the week. The initial number on Lincoln night was for the best pair of high steppers, and brought forth the best the stables could produce. The steppers were put around he ring at a terrific clip, Murray setting the pace and the others being forced to follow. On the strength of their high stepping qualities and the fact that they howed the best action Show Girl and Sporting Duchess won the blue, the two Creightons of the Pepper stable were second and W. H. McCord third with his Storm Queen

and Tempest. Four horses appeared in the single pacing upon Teddy Roosevelt, owned and driven by Don Riley of St. Joseph. Teddy is a beauty, with a freedom of action and moothness of motion that won an easy victory. W. W. Mace was a close second with his trim black gelding Arnold, and the Captain, owned by Charles F. Davis of this city and driven by Floyd Campbell, took third money.

Winner May Stay Here. Glendale won the walk, trot and canter class, and the decision of the judges seemed to meet with the hearty approval of the vast assemblage, which filled the Auditorium until standing room was at a premium. He is owned by Pepper and umor is that he will probably remain in Omaha. He has attracted considerable attention since the Horse Show opened. His irst appearance on the opening night was n the jumper class, when he nearly drove all of the other horses from the arena and upset the judges' stand and tried to do all sorts of damage. He is intelligent and does not like the jumps, and this is the only time when he is fractious. Later he has appeared in the ladies' riding class, the walk, trot and canter class, as lead horse in a sporting tandem and as one of the ead horses in a four-in-hand. He is high class and has won many ribbons in the east, has all of the gaits, is a splendid

and a beautiful chestnut color. Women Drive Again. The event of the evening, for which all of the women were on the tip of expectancy, was the pair of park horses, local class, suitable for women to drive. Four women who surely knew how to handle the ribbons, appeared with some very smart rigs and some very spirited horses and although the program said they were suitable for ladies to drive, probably very few women in the vast audience would undertake to drive them in the parks or on the boulevard, let alone in the arena with room be demanded that night. its short turns. The applause which greeted the women as they circled the Peck entered his pair to fill the class, directors. knowing that they were too large and too class. Mrs. Barker had won the prize Tuesday night as being the best woman she drove her spirited pair around the ring with the presiding judge at her side. Mrs. Charles T. Kountse, driving Mr. Burgess' team, was accorded the blue ribbon, while Miss Ruth Brandels, driving her father's Bob and Mac, was given second money. Mis Brandels made a very pretty appearance as she came through the entrance. the first to appear in the class, and all were struck with the ease with which she handled the big blacks. Mrs. Ed. C. Smith of St. Joseph, formerly Miss Jentie Yates of Omaha, took third money with

The judges decided that W. H. McCord's Rajah was able to pick up a gig and take it down the road the best. He had good coformation and had the ability to brush by

hard drive for the money with his Show Girl when she threw a shoe. The judges gave Murray time to retire and put her of men, put the shoe on and was back in the ring in less than ten minutes, or in just time enough to take second money. Lady Eleanor is quite speedy, but she insisted on over-reaching and had to be satisfied

with third.

Excitement reigned while the road fours with the cock horse were being whirled around the arena. This cock horse is taken along for emergency and is ridden by a groom, but is supplied with rigging so a clinic at Dr. H. L. Ramacciotti's inthat he may be hitched in front when firmary, Sie South Twenty-eighth street, at needed. Murray and Roach were not timid about letting the horses go, and the big coaches were whirled around the arena in a manner that made the spectators stand in their seats, white their nerves tingled lest the whole outfit would invade the promenade. The presiding judge inspected the appointments of Murray's coach and invited the members of the press to partake of some of the contents of the cellarette. It was found to contain nothing but ginger ale.

Once More for Omaha. Mrs. J. H. Parker, jr., of St. Joseph drove W. H. McCord's, her brother, Rajah to victory in the local runabout class, and Mrs. Barker took second with Bessika, the new high-stepper which is the pride of Mr. Peck's stable. Riley, owned by Edward Updike, took third money. The requirements were not that this class should be driven women, but these women handle the horses just as well as the men and won from a good field, including Rosebery, Harley G. Moorehead; Irish Boy, S. A. Collins & Co.; McKinley, Victor B. Caldwell.

Winners of Awards.

Pair high steppers, class 20—First \$100, Show Gidl and Sporting Dutchess, Crow & Murray, Toronto; second \$50, Creighton and Creighton Second, George Pepped & Co., Toronto; third \$40, Sterm Queen and Tempest, W. H. McCord, Omaha.

Roadster, single, pacer, class 4—First \$50, Teddy Roosevelt, Dan Riley, St. Joseph; second \$50, Arnold, W. W. Mace, Omaha; third \$50, Captain, Charles F. Davis.

Combination class, walk, trot and can-Combination class, walk, trot and canter, class 38-First \$100. Glendale, George Pepper & Co., Toronte; second \$50, Break o' Day, E. A. Ashbrooke, Kansas City; third \$28, Emma Mac, J. H. Tapp, Dearborn, Mo. born, Mo.

Pair park horses, suitable for lady, local, class 75-First \$20, Mrs. C. T. Kountze driving Ward M. Burgess; second \$30, Mac and Bob, A. D. Brandels, Ruth Brandels driving; third \$20, Duke and Dutchess, A. C. Smith, driven by Mrs. Ed C. Smith of St. Joseph.

Best kir horse suitable for read work. C. Smith, driven by Mrs. Ed C. Smith of St. Joseph.

Best gig horse, sultable for road work, class 11—First \$100, The Rajah, W. H. Mo-Cord, Omaha: second \$90, Show Girl, Crow & Murray, Toronto; third \$40, Lady Eleanor, George Pepper & Co., Toronto.

Road team with cock horse, class 39—First \$150, Crow & Murray, Toronto; second \$90, George Papper & Co., Toronto.

Runabout class, local, class 55.—First \$25, Rajah, W. H. McCord, driven by Mrs. J. H. Parker, ir., St. Joseph; second \$15, Bessika, E. P. Pack, driven by Mrs. Joseph Barker; third \$10, Riley, Ed Updyke, Hunters middleweight, class 39—First \$90, Klimamock, Crow & Murray, Toronto; second \$50, Ernosa, George Pepper & Co., Toronto; third \$20, Rob Roy, Crow & Murray.

Today's Events. FRIDAY MATINEE, OCTOBER 18. 2:00 O'clock-Class 65; stallion 5 years old, purse \$100.

2:20 O'clock—Class 55, stallions 2 years old, purse \$100.

2:40 O'clock—Class 55, roadster, single trotter (local), purse \$100. Offered by Carpenter Paper company.

3:00 O'clock—Class 75, ladies' saddle horse (walk, trot and canter) (local), purse \$100. Offered by Nebraska Clothing company.

3:20 O'clock—Class 10, park horse, purse \$100. Offered by C. W. Hull company.

3:40 O'clock—Class 74, best boy or girl rider (local), purse \$55.

4:00 O'clock—Class 57, roadster, pacer (local), purse \$50.

8 O'clock—Class # speedway class, trotter (single), purse \$150. Offered by Lee-Glass-Andressen Hardware company. \$120 O'clock—Class 17, pair park horses, purse \$200. Offered by Fred Krug Brewing EPH NIGHT. purse \$30e. Offered by Fred Krug Brewing Scompany.

8:40 O'clock—Class 34, gaited saddle horse, purse \$175. Offered, by the Union Stock Yards National bank.

9 O'clock—Class 12, best high stepper (single) purse \$200. Offered by the Merchants National bank.

8:20 O'clock—Class 3, pair trotting horses (roadsters), purse \$200. Offered by McCord Brady company. (Advo prize.)

9:40 O'clock—Class 30, four-in-hand (park team), purse 300. Offered by Cudahy Packing company. ing company.

10 O'clock—Class B, saddle horses (walk, trot and canter), purse \$100. Offered by the

Crane company. 10:20 O'clock—Class 42, jumping class, purse \$175. POPULAR PRICE DAY FOR ALL

Adults and Children Will Be Admitted to This Benefit. horse show management has reponded to a persistent demand for a popular occasion and has set aside Friday night for that time. The directors began to hear rumblings of this demand as soon as it became publicly known that they had planned for admitting free at the Wednes-day matinee all children from charitable institutions and the demand has increased jumper, has a lofty and stylish carriage as the hours passed until now it is regarded as irresistibe. Therefore Friday night will be "popular price day" for adults as well as children. Adults will be admitted for 50 cents and scated in desirable portions of the big building where they may see and hear all that takes place as well as if they sat in the middle of the judges' box and children may be admitted for 25

cents. The directors were afraid to put off popular day until Saturday, as they have become convinced that it would then be too late to serve the purpose, for they are certain seats will be filled and standing

"This conchision we reached from the way in which the attendance is increasarena was deafening and impartial. Mr. ing from night to night," said one of the "We may as well admit now that the attendance has surpassed our spirited to come within the rules of the highest expectations. From the first night the course of attendance has been upward and we are assured it will continue driver and she was roundly applauded as this way until Saturday night finds the climax in a thoroughly packed house. "Of course, we expected to do better this year than last year with the show, for that was the first time, but we did not think interest would come up to the boiling point and never once go below it. Every effort has been made, however, to bring about such a condition and the most potent of all we think has been the syste matic exploitation given the show. The effective adhesion of the advertising certainly has left its impression in the box office, but not alone in the box office, for it has been the means of stimulating inter-A. C. Smith's new park pair, Duke and est in the arena as well as boxes and balcony and inspired all performers to do

VETERINARIANS AT HORSE SHOW

Delegates to Iows-Nebraska Convention Pay Respects to the Horse. As an innovation the Iowa-Nebraska Vetrinary Medical association is meeting in Omaha during Horse Show week instead of during the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities, as in the past. That the move was well advised is shown by the fact that the largest attendance at an opening session was present Thursday morning when President George P. Tucker of Lincoln called the body to rder. About forty-five members answered he roll call and as many were so much interested in the equine exhibition at the Auditorium that they were there rather han listening to the papers and reports. The meeting closes Friday afternoon with a business session, including the election of officers. Most of the delegates are accompanied by their wives. Besides the attractions offered by the Horse Show the doctors welcome the change in the time

the other fellows. Murray was making a of meeting because cramped hotel accom-Meetings are being held in the Water

board offices at the city hall. The reports shoe on. Murray, one of the most versattle of officers Thursday morning showed the association to be in satisfactory and progressive condition generally. The papers read were as follows:

"The Veterinary Profession," by C. F. Leslie of Wahoo, Neb.; "Radical Paraly-sis," by Earl F. Stewart of North Bend, Neb.; "General Remarks on Veterinary Therapeutics," by R. Gabler of Pierce, Neb., and a paper by A. Bostrum of Minden, Neb. In the afternoon all the doctors attended

which interesting operations were performed on extraordinary and rare materials by Drs. L. A. Merillat, J. S. Anderson, V. Schaefer, J. H. McNell, C. E. Stewart, Peter Simonson and H. Jensen. A feature of the sessions Friday will be demonstration in judging horses by a judge of the Omaha Horse show at the Auditorium. This will take place between and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. During the morning session at the city hall T. J. Drasky of Crete will discuss "Rabies," L. A. Merillat of Chicago "Surgical Items." S. H. Kingery of Creston, va., "Periodic will read "Notes from County Fairs." The present officers of the association are: President, George P. Tucker of Lincoln; vice president, C. E. Stewart of Chariton, Ia., and secretary-treasurer, A. T. Peters of Lincoln

The Iowa-Nebraska association is made up of members belonging to the respective state associations, and no others are eligi-

DEATH RECORD.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12-Former Chief Justice Edward M. Paxson of the Pennsylvania court died today at his home in Bycot, Pa. Death was due to a complication of diseases. He was 81 years of age Judge Paxson was born in Buckingham, Bucks county, Pennsylvania. He was educated in the Quaker schools. When 18 years of age he established the Newtown Journal at Newtown, Pa., and later he founded the Dally News of this city. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1850. He was appointed judge in the common pleas court in 1869 to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of F. Carroll Brewster. He was elected to office the following year. In 1874, at the first election under the new constitution Judge Paxson was elected to the supreme court. In 1892 he was appointed one of the receivers of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company, at which time he resigned his position, as chief justice. The home for aged and infirm members of the Bociety of Friends at Newtown, Pa., was founded by Judge Paxson.

Prof J. B. Lewis. GENEVA, Neb., Oct. 12 .- (Special.) -- Prof. B. Lewis died yesterday at 12:40 o'clock at his home in Geneva, aged 83 years. Mr. Lewis was one of the oldest settlers in Fillmore county and built one of the first nomes in Geneva. He served as county superintendent for six years from about 187 o 1880. He taught school in the county and a private school in town for several terms. He was beloved by all who knew nim and will be missed by all. He leaves a widow and three daughters.

Lady Isabel Wilson. LONDON, Oct. 12.-Lady Isabel Wilson, dster of the duke of Roxburgh (who marreighdand 4.30 O'clock—Class 82, best collection, three horses, heavy harness, purse \$100. Offered by Omaha Packing company.

4.40 O'clock—Class 82, best collection, three horses, heavy harness, purse \$100. Offered by Omaha Packing company.

4.40 O'clock—Class 82, best collection, three horses, heavy harness, purse \$100. Offered by Omaha Packing company.

4.40 O'clock—Class 82, best collection, three birth to a still-born daughter October 9. She was a bridesmaid at the wedding of her brother in 1903 and was married in 1904 to Guy Greville Wilson, formerly of the Elevents Hussars. ried Miss May Goelet), died today at War-

HYMENEAL.

Two-Weddings at Dakota City. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Oct. 12 .- (Special.) Two of this community's most estimable young women have been taken as brides rom among us this week to make their comes in other localities. On Wednesday norning Miss L. May Cheney, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cheney, ploneer residents of this community, was inited in marriage to Edwin H. Spurling at the home of her parents, Rev. Elmer E. Shaffer, Methodist Episcopal clergyman officiating. The bride has spent her entire life here and has been among our best young women. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for their home at Cherry Creek, S. D., where Mr. Spurling ranching.

At 12 o'clock today, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Adair, Charles L. Culler and Miss Martha E. Adair were joined in wedlock in the presence of the family relatives, Rev. J. Shick of Blair, Neb., a former Methodist Episcopal pastor here, performing the ceremony. The groom is a mail clerk on the Omaha railway and was a former principal of the schools at this place. The bride is life-long Dakota City young woman and has been prominently identified with church, society and educational work.

McElhinney-Anderson. WATERLOO, Ia., Oct. 12.-(Special.)-Today at high noon in Chicago two of Waterloo's most popular citizens were married. The groom is F. F. McElhinney, president of the Blackhawk County bank of this

SEE

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Splendid Reserved Seats for

Each Performance 50c Each

Matinee Today 50c

For any seat in the house except boxes.

For School Children under 15 years of age,

25 Cents Each.

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GORDON **FURS**



A SMART FUR JACKET

SKILLFUL furrier can fashion close cropped furs into a smart short jacket with loose front and fitted back with results that are astonishing.

Gordon & Ferguson furriers have learned the secret, and Gordon fur coats fit as snugly as coats tailored from cloth.

Sealskin, Persian Lamb. Aleutian Seal, Otter and Beaver are best adapted for this style of jacket.

A Gordon coat that will attract much attention this year is made of Persian Lamb,—a quality that will wear well and retain its gloss and curl.

To do our part to popularize this style of jacket, we are going to sell such a coat for \$125.

The best that can be made for \$175.

Ask your dealer for GORDON FURS

South Dakota. Last evening the banker gave an elaborate banquet to the directors and officials at the Irving house. The honeymoon will be spent in an automobile trip through Illinois and lowa.

Mastin-Rose KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-Last night at the home of the bride's parents in this city Clyde A. Mastin of Cheyenne was married to Miss Minnie Rose, Rev. C. A. Mastin, father of the groom, officiating. The groom is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and of the university law school. He is also a machinist and is at present employed in the Union Pacific shops in Cheyenne, to which place the young couple left to make their home.

Bennett-Bregn. KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 12 - (Special Telegram.)-Cards are out announcing the wedding of Ray Bennett, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Bennett of this city, and Miss Emily Brega, daughter of R. E. Brega, which is to occur at the Episcopal church in Callaway at 8:30 on the morning of October 25. is engaged in the mercantile business and Mr. Bennett is employed as assistant cashler of Seven Valleys bank at Callaway, of which Mr. Berga is vice president.

Roosevelt-Lange.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Andrew Roosevelt of St. Louis, cousin of President Rooseveit, was married tonight to Miss Adelaide Lange. Miss Lange, who is a graduate in architecture of the Zurich Polytechnique, assisted in drawing the plans for the mines building at the St. Louis exposition, and it was while engaged in this work that she met Mr. Roosevelt.

Many Children Rescued Many children have been rescued by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds 50c and \$1. Sold by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT

always nets a low rate of interest. The Savings Bank deposit meets all the requirements of security, rate of interest, and the additional advantage of being payable on demand.

4 PER CENT COMPOUND INTEREST.

City Savings Bank

16th and Douglas Sts.

Governor Herrick vs. Horse Race Gambling in Ohlo

In the October number of Human Life Alfred Henry Lewis, in one of the strongest articles he has ever written, shows what manner of bloodsuckers make use of the noble horse to fleece the unwary. His article is fully illustrated and actually vibrates with human interest.

Other leading articles: The Plundering of the Policy Holder, Christian Science Impartially Inrestigated. Twenty Years in States Prison, by an Ex-Convict.
Roy Knabenshue, the Man Who Files.
Strenuous Life at the Nation's Gay Capital, by the author of Lettors of a Congressman's Wife.
All Finely Illustrated.
Our magazine is filled with true stories about true people. No other magazine like it.

A MAGAZINE OF TO-DAY On all News Pictures Stands

SPECIAL OFFER—Send HUMAN LIFE PUB. CO., Boston. 25 3-cent stamps and receive HUMAN LIFE for one year, beginning with the October number. We will also mail you the April, May, June, July, August and September numbers, while they last, making 15 months for only 50 cents. Send the 25 3-cent stamps today.

Want a Servant

A Bee Want Ad will get you one quickly at small cost.

D 0 Woodward & Burgess, Managers.

Tonight, Saturday, Sunday-MATINEE SATURDAY-Henry W. Savage offers the Popu-lar Musical Comedy

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN With JESS DANDY. And specially selected cast.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY-Woodward & Burgess

Managers 4th Big Week-The Talk of the Town. Tonight-All Week-THE WOODWARD STOCK CO. Presents the New York Academy of Music Production-"UNDER TWO FLAGS."

Prices Nights and Sunday Mat., 10-25c. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Mat., 10-25c. Next Week-"ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME."

Conight, Saturday Matinee and Night

MODERN VAUDEVILLE
The Hazardous Globe, 3 Sisters Macarte,
Mr. and Mrs. Ermonde, Emma Francis and
Arabs, Linden Beckwith, Howard Brothers,
Mexias & Mexias and the Kinodrome. Prices-10, 25c, 50c.

Prices—15c, Ec. 80c, 76c, 8un. Mat.—10c, 25c, 80c. Wednesday & Baturday Matiness, all Seats, 25c. TONIGHT 8:15—The Great New England Play SKY FARM Full of Simple Fun and Trave. Sun.-Weber & Field's HOITY TOITY.

and MRS. MORAND'S SCHOOL FOR DANCING

Creighton School of Law.
18th near Farnam (Ground Floor). Children classes meet in our new academy, 18th St. near Farnam. Children beginners Saturday 10 a. m. and Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. Season 6 months, \$10, advance. Baturday I p. m. Season \$5. The low terms are made to introduce our beautiful new academy.

Adults meet every Tuesday and Priday p. m. at 16th and Harney. Private leasons daily. Tel 1941. The High school class meets every Friday, 8 p. m. Beason \$8.00. 12 lessons, \$4.06.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers' School of Dancing Now Open Adult beginners, Mondays and Thurs-

days, 8 P. M. Assembly dates furnished on appli-

Children, Tuesdays and Saturdaya. Misses and masters advanced Saturdays 4 P. M. High School class opens Friday, Oc-

tober 20th, 8 P. M.

Telephone F-1871.

BENSON & THORNES Lilliputian Bazaar Girl's School Aprons

We are showing some excellent values in colored and white school aprons for girls of all ages up to 12 years.

Colored aprons made of fine French ginghams, in pink or blue fine checks, eyelet embroldery edges, 79c 89c

White aprons in endless varieties in plain hemstitched hite aprons in endless varieties by yokes, or fancy embroidery trimmed styles, 2 to 1.15

Long and Short Flannel Shirts. Infants' long skirts of fine all wool | Fine embroidered skirts with cambric waists, at \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$2,2.95 white flannel with wide 85c Gertrude long skirts of fine qual-

and infants, from headwear to shoes.

ity flannel with 2-inch 1-15 teather stitched hem . . . 1-15 Infant's short skirts with hemstitched and fine embroidered 2 large tucks and 150 edges, 95c, \$1.35, 1.75

Write for illustrated catalogue of everything worn by boys, girls

infant's short flannel skirts, plain Misses' white flannel skirts on bands lengths 14 to 24 inches, plain 2-inch hem at \$1.00; with