For Habitual and Obstinate Constipation.

APENTA

THE BEST NATURAL PURGATIVE WATER.

ORDINARY DOSE.—A Wineglassful before Breakfast.

The good effects of Apenta Water are maintained by smaller and steadily diminishing doses, repeated for successive days.

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SPARKLING APENTA

(NATURAL APENTA CARBONATED),

IN SPLITS ONLY.

A Refreshing and Pleasant Aperient for Morning Use.

Sole Exporters: THE APOLLINARIS CO., Ltd., London.

ance of the dead of winter, with the thermometer at 25 above.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—The first snowstorm of the season struck here during the night, accompanied by an extremely cold wind. Trains from the west were over eighteen hours late at this point.

CHEYENNE, Oct. 21.—(Special.)—The snow storm which has prevailed in this section has severely interfered with railroad traffic. A number of trains have been abandoned and others are greatly delayed.

One Killed at Ogden.

OGDEN, Utah, Oct. 21.—One man killed and $100,000 in property was destroyed by a heavy windstorm that swept over this section last night and today. William Gibbs, while laboring to save the barn from destruction, was struck by a flying plank and killed. The Catholic church was damaged to the extent of many thousands of dollars and other large buildings suffered. Trains between Ogden and Salt Lake City have been stalled since early last night.

EARL OF ROSEBERY POKES FUN

At a Meeting of Archaeological Society He Becomes Humorous Over Spelling Reform.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—The earl of Rosebery was one of the principal guests at a banquet held in Hawick town hall the other night, in celebration of the jubilee of the Hawick Archaeological society, of which Dr. James A. H. Murray, the editor of the "Oxford New English Dictionary," is president and one of the original members.

Rising at 11 o'clock to respond to the toast of "Kindred Societies," Lord Rosebery, who was received with great enthusiasm, said that when he came there he knew that he should hear a great deal that would interest him. In that he had not been disappointed, but he came to hear one thing fall from Dr. Murray's lips, and that had not fallen. He wanted particularly to know—and it was worth coming some sixty miles in a motor car at the legal rate of speed—and under all the moral and legal obligations laid down in an act of Parliament to hear it—what was Dr. Murray's opinion of President Roosevelt. Might he offer one observation with regard to the controversy, and it was this, that the blow struck at the recognized spelling of the English race was a blow struck at morality itself. As a well known statesman said on a famous occasion, he heard a smile. But he thought he could prove his case. Who was it who were hampered by the laws of spelling? It was only the conscientious and the virtuous. The unscrupulous and intrepid spelled ahead according to phonetic rules of their own and produced a result full of acceptation to themselves and sometimes understood by others. But the man of conscience puzzled over his spelling, and he was not at all sure that our archaic rules of spelling, laid down strictly as they were from tradition and as stereotyped by dictionaries, had not filled half the lunatic asylums of the country. The unscrupulous man spelled ahead, but the conscientious man pondered until his brain got addled; tried the word on paper in half a dozen different forms before he ventured to commit it to his final manuscript, and in that way his intelligence reeled. Think of those words that were spelled "believe" and "conceive," and those analogous words—what miseries had men and women and children undergone in studying to spell those words aright! It was strictly true, as they would be told, that there was a very simple rule for spelling those words, and that they could be guided by their derivation from the Latin or the reverse. But if you knew no Latin, what was the use of the rule. And so he might claim that it was the man who tried conscientiously to write those words aright who was apt to fail, to be distressed in his conscience, and to be relegated to a lunatic's scene of repose, whereas the man who had no nerves, no conscience, no bowels, spelled on without regard to correctness and preserved his intelligence, such as it was, intact, and might in the last moments of his life be honored by the homage of the president of the United States.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is a positive cure for all those painful ailments of women. It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the *Change of Life*. It will surely cure.

Backache.

It has cured more cases of Female Weakness than any other remedy the world has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels Tumors in an early stage of development. That

Bearing-down Feeling,

causing pain, weight and headache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in harmony with the female system. It corrects

Irregularity,

Suppressed or Painful Periods, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility. Also

Dizziness, Faintness,

Extreme Lassitude, "don't-care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy or the "blues," and backache. These are sure indications of Female Weakness, some derangement of the organs. For

Kidney Complaints

and Backache of *either sex* the Vegetable Compound is unequalled.

You can write Mrs. Pinkham about yourself in strictest confidence

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., Lynn, Mass.

BERLIN PRESS CRITICISED

Colonial Agitator Intimates that Congo Government Has Bribed Newspapers of Germany.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—Herr Erzberger, who has attained considerable notoriety throughout Germany by his criticism of colonial office irregularities, stated the other day that too much importance need not be attached to those newspapers which attack him in return, and alluded to the venality of certain press organs in colonial affairs.

Herr Erzberger's statement created some sensation, as it was an impeachment of the purity of the German Press. Urged to name the newspapers which he accused of receiving bribes, he now states that if anyone cannot wait until he thinks the time opportune to name two Berlin journals he recommends that application be made to the Congo government, which can supply full information. Herr Erzberger's original statement, therefore, means, not that the colonial office here has bribed the Berlin Press, but that the Congo government has done so, presumably to defend against British and French criticism.

INSULT TO JAPANESE OFFICIAL

Refused Accommodation at Hotel in the Russian Town of Harbin.

MUKDEN, Oct. 21.—Although the coming of Japanese Consul General Hagiwara was announced in advance, the hotels of Harbin refused him accommodation. Consul General Hagiwara went to Harbin to demand an explanation of the expulsion of the Japanese officials from the Russian sphere in Manchuria, while merchants were admitted. The Russian authorities apologized for the lack of courtesy shown Consul General Hagiwara and explained that the Japanese officials were refused entrance into the Russian sphere owing to a mistake as to the line of demarcation. The Japanese railway terminus is within five miles of that of the Russian. The Russian consul and traders of Mukden are negotiating with a view of linking the two together.

REWARD FOR DEATH OF CZAR

Pamphlets Printed at Geneva Offer Price for Killing of Royal Russians.

GENEVA, Oct. 21.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—Thousands of pamphlets have been secretly printed in Zurich and Geneva offering $25,000 for the life of the czar and half that sum for that of his son. The pamphlets have been smuggled across the frontiers into Russia.

The notice, which does not state how or by whom the money will be paid, ends as follows: "Rest assured that the sum mentioned above will be paid to you, or, if you die in doing the glorious and heroic work, to your relations within three days of the accomplished act. Free us from czardom and slavery and Russia will bless you."

ITALIAN CARS ARE MISLAID

Government Offers Reward for Return of Rolling Stock Lost in Transit.

MILAN, Oct. 1.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—On account perhaps of the long-continued fine weather, the number of travelers through Italy increased to such an extent that the railway service became much disorganized. This has been the case particularly since the service has been under state management.

An amusing example of this irregularity is the mislaying of no fewer than seventy railway carriages, for news of which the railway administration is sending out circulars offering substantial rewards.

FRUIT CROPS ARE ENORMOUS

Farmers in Southeast South Dakota Have a Prosperous Year.

ELK POINT, S. D., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—This has been one of the most profitable seasons ever experienced by the farmers in this part of South Dakota. The harvest of fruits especially has been wonderful. On the Riverview farm, leased by Wesley McNeil, the gathering of strawberries consisted of 11,000 quarts. They were among the largest ever produced in this section of the country. His harvest of blackberries amounted to 3,000 quarts, while his cherries consisted of 1,400 quarts, and apples some 400 bushels of the Wealthy and Duchess varieties.

From the fruit farm of Daniel Dickinson Mr. Dickinson marketed 27,000 quarts of strawberries, and he picked some 32,000 quarts of raspberries from six acres. In one day ninety-eight cases, or 2,352 quarts, were picked.

From this station fifteen carloads of melons have been shipped, and tomatoes and canteloupes have been shipped by the hundred baskets. Wheat, oats and flax are a heavy crop.

Trainmen Killed in Wreck.

EVERETT, Wash., Oct. 21.—The Skykomish passenger train, west-bound, and a Great Northern freight train, east-bound, collided head-on today near Monroe. Freight Engineer Judson, Freight Fireman A. W. Restelle and Pat Sheridan were killed and Passenger Engineer George Lawrence and Conductor Wetzell were injured. Several freight cars were demolished. The freight is said to have been running off schedule.

SHELDON TAKES DAY TO REST

Conditions Over the State Look Good to the Republican Candidate.

NO USE ANSWERING FUSION FALSEHOODS

University Students Are Meek at Present, but the High School Boys Are on the Warpath and Refuse to Be Good.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Oct. 21.—(Special.)—George L. Sheldon and Mrs. Sheldon spent the day in Lincoln at the Lindell hotel. Many visitors called during the day and late in the afternoon the two went calling upon friends. This is about the last day of rest Mr. Sheldon will get until election, as he is booked up for meetings every day. Before election he will spend three days in Omaha.

"We have been having good meetings," said Mr. Sheldon, "and I am well satisfied. The people have come out in good numbers and I appreciate the courteous treatment I have received. During the last week most of my time has been in the Third district and I believe Judge Boyd will be elected with the usual majority. He is strong with the people."

Mr. Sheldon has quit trying to answer the false statements in the democratic press concerning him. At the meeting in Newman Grove he made the statement he had received a pass from the Burlington railroad and had given it in person to Mr. Ager, the political agent of the Burlington, without using it. The democratic papers reported him saying the pass had been handed back to him by Mr. Ager.

"What I said was reported in The Bee correctly, after that meeting," said Mr. Sheldon, "but about three days later the World-Herald printed a deliberate falsehood about it.

"I expect to spend three days in Douglas county before election and get acquainted with more of the people of the metropolis. In the meantime, however, I am expecting a good vote there."

Rose is Satisfied.

From a republican standpoint the campaign is progressing nicely and according to Chairman Rose of the state committee he is well satisfied and looks for the usual republican majority in the coming election. Chairman Allen of the democratic state committee talks hopefully also and both committees are starting in on a whirlwind finish. With the aid of the railroads the democrats are bending every effort to elect A. C. Shallenberger governor over George L. Sheldon and while the republicans believe there is no doubt Mr. Sheldon will be elected hands down, every turn of the campaign will be watched carefully.

Sad Days for University.

Poor old university. It was beaten at foot ball and it cannot start riots. Ames turned the first trick and the high school has shoved it off the riot table. The students are gentle enough to eat out of the hands of strangers. It takes a couple of policemen to keep the high school boys in line and they are having poor success. In fact, the principal of the high school has to be guarded by policemen while going to his meals, while the university professors walk the streets unmolested. The melancholy days have come for the old "uni." Its old "Hoo! Rah! Rah! Hoo! Rah! Rah!" sounds like the gentle cooing of a dove. And there was a time when this old "Hoo! Rah! Rah!" shook the plate glass windows in the store buildings. There was a time when it struck terror to the hearts of the policeman. Peace-loving men and gentle women used to hide under the beds when the gallant band swept through the streets to this dear old tune. There was a time when the high school students used to follow this band around glad to get the tail end of the cheers shouted at the big guns by those who feared them. Do they do it now? Well, not much. They do say the university boys take to the woods when the high school boys start out. They do say the university boys talk in whispers when a high school boy comes along. Is there any fighting going on between the freshmen and sophomores over taps and such things? Well, not as any one has heard of; but they do say the university boys play old maid after dark.

It's all very sad.

No longer do these terrors drill into a soda fountain, get theirs, and walk out without looking at the check. Not much. The white-aproned clerk would spank them. It's a tame set, that.

High School Terrors.

The high school students? Every day at noon Principal Sanders marches out between two great blue-coated policemen. They are there to protect him. The boys charge he broke up their foot ball team, and they really had a team. The newspapers in Lincoln are calling the boys all kinds of names. They are getting more space than the university crowd ever got in its palmiest days. They are after Sanders with a will. Notwithstanding the presence of the policemen, they have succeeded in balancing a few potatoes and such things on his hat on one or two occasions. Five of them have been arrested and will be tried in police court tomorrow. They were up a week ago, but they didn't go to the station alone. Not much. Over 100 fellow students went down with them. Mr. Sanders was there, too, but he had policemen to look after him. And the high school boys have most of the town against them. Several parents have telephoned the police they will not help the boys out of their troubles. No one has heard any of them asking for help, though. It was Chief Cooper himself who sent for a lawyer to help the boys out. They were willing to win their case by brute strength and awkwardness. Certainly a new era has dawned upon school life in Lincoln. And the high school is setting the pace

Liquors Are Adulterated.

At last, man is absolutely up against it. The microbes which infest the food he eats are without an enemy. While awaiting the enforcement of the pure food law, poor man has been murdering microbes with a little "snort" over the bar. Now this is denied him. State Chemist Redfern has discovered the "snorts" are just as impure as the food he eats. The same kind of adulterations found in his glass of brandy are found in the blackberry jam and pure jellies he likes so well. The ordinary jam smeared on bread will do him just as much good as the drink of blackberry wine—neither ever saw a blackberry, and both are colored with the same kind of dyes, the blackberry wine having a little licorice in it to make it look darker. In purified Lincoln Mr. Redfern examined and tested, not in the good old way, but with chemicals, an even dozen samples of drink stuffs. He found eleven of these samples contained barely a little alcohol, but lots of coal tar dye, saccharine and other stuff not supposed to be in the real life-giving intoxicants.

But Mr. Redfern holds out one ray of hope. He found one sample of blackberry wine which tested pure. Strange to relate, this sample was found at a hotel bar. In order not to start a stampede around this hotel and break up business at the others, he will not make public the name of this oasis, but in a forthcoming bulletin he will tell what he found in the various samples and what labels of wine and liquors the toper should look out for.

Program for Teachers.

The executive committee of the State Teachers' association has issued a preliminary announcement of the program of the annual meeting, to be held in Lincoln, December 26, 27 and 28. W. L. Stephens, president, is presiden exofficio of the executive committee. The other committeemen are W. H. Gardner of Fremont, A. L. Caviness of Fairbury and G. H. Thomas of McCook.

President Charles McKenney of the Milwaukee state normal, an educator of marked power and originality, will address the Child Study association, the teachers of history and the general session.

Dr. S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago, author of "How to Teach Reading," will deliver an address and give a recital. He will read "Ulysses" or "King Lear."

Prof. T. C. Blaisdell, head of the department of English in the State Agricultural school of Michigan, will address the teachers of English and the general session.

Dr. Reuben Post Halleck will deliver three addresses—one before the grammar school section, one before the high school section and the third before the general session.

When Baron Kaneko, while representing the mikado at the Portsmouth peace conference, was asked to recommend one of his countrymen to lecture on Japan he suggested Toyokichi Lyenaga. Lyenaga will give an illustrated lecture on the "Land and Sea of the Mikado's Empire."

Captain Hobson is a forceful and impressive speaker. His lecture is "The American Navy—Its Brilliant Past; Its Glorious Future." The teachers will hear the thrilling story of the Merrimac from the hero's own lips.

Senator Beveridge of Indiana will address the teachers upon the theme, "The School and the Nation." He is one of America's most brilliant and finished orators.

The services of the university glee club have been secured.

Nebraska News Notes.

BEATRICE—The contract for building the Eaton gas plant has been awarded to Rutherford & Lee of this city. Work will be started on the plant at once.

BEATRICE—A heavy rain visited this locality Sunday. The moisture will be beneficial to the winter wheat. There is a perceptible drop in the temperature.

BEATRICE—Jerome Farber, who has been city editor of the Express for the last year, departed yesterday for Sioux City, where he has secured a position on the Sioux City Tribune.

BEATRICE—Mayor Shultz has named J. W. Burgess, Ed S. Miller and B. H. Begole as delegates from Beatrice to the trans-Mississippi congress to be held at Kansas City November 20 to 23.

TABLE ROCK—Inspector Mrs. Elda Treadwell of Beatrice was here yesterday and met with the local Woman's Relief Corps at this place to inspect the corps. The attendance was unusually large.

BLAIR—Three cases of scarlet fever are under quarantine in this city and two cases about a mile in the country. They are all of a mild form, but the officials have taken stringent measures to prevent the spread of the disease.

BEATRICE—The republicans of southern Gage held a rousing meeting at Wymore Saturday night addressed by Hon. Norris Brown and county candidates. Mr. Brown spoke for about an hour, during which time the issues of the campaign were presented in an able manner.

BEATRICE—Word was received here yesterday of the marriage of Harry Spillman, until recently a resident of Beatrice, to Miss Helen Blackwood, which occurred in Denver. They will make their home in Denver, where the groom is employed as a shoe clerk.

FREMONT—Rev. Samuel Gregg of Jefferson, Ia., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Christian church of this city and will assume his duties soon. He is well known in the denomination in Nebraska, having been pastor of the churches at Ashland and Harvard.

BEATRICE—William Buchanan, of Libertyville, Ia., who has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Stoll, southwest of the city, died Saturday night of pneumonia after an illness of two days. He was 72 years of age. The remains were taken to Libertyville Sunday for interment.

COLUMBUS—The democrats have organized a quartet to do campaigning in the county for the party. The members are Judge Hensley, J. C. Byrnes, James Greig and John Weems. They are candidates for the best offices in the gift of the party this fall, and none of them want to get left or thrown over the transom.

FREMONT—Goldie Predmestky of this city and Harry Simons of Edgar, Neb., were married at noon Sunday at the residence of the bride's parents by Rabbi Widdrunn in the presence of a large number of guests, including many from Omaha and Cheyenne. They leave this afternoon for Edgar, where the groom is engaged in business.

PLATTSMOUTH — A. C. Shallenberger, the democratic nominee for governor, spoke in Union Saturday afternoon, and addressed the citizens of Plattsmouth in the Parmele theater in this city in the evening upon the issues of the present campaign, the pledges and platforms made by both parties and the situation in this state.

PLATTSMOUTH—Lee Muck, who publishes a newspaper in College View for the blind, came to this city Saturday and took his niece, Miss Leona Hendrickson, aged 15 years, home with him. The girl escaped from a convent in Sioux City, Ia., about two weeks ago. She formerly resided in this city with her parents, but after their separation her uncle was appointed administrator for their children.

GRAND ISLAND—The Grand Island Gas company, having also electrical machinery, has, since the voters carried the municipal lighting plant bonds and construction is well under way, offered its entire electric pole line to the city and the deal has just been consummated. As soon as the city is ready to connect up, which will probably be before the holidays, the gas company will go out of the electric business. It retains its franchise in the event the city should ever abandon the lighting business. The city will now have its water and light plant under one roof and fed from the same boilers.

FREMONT—The old building which has been standing on Fourth street, near Main, for the last three weeks, will be torn down tomorrow. It has made things interesting for the mayor and street committee for the most of that time. The owner sold it last week to a party who made preparations to move it just adjoining the fire limits. The authorities stopped this move. Saturday the various parties who at one time claimed the building, but now shift the responsibility, said that tomorrow the building would be torn down by them or someone else. At the time it was built, about forty years ago, it was one of the most pretentious business buildings in the city.

GRAND ISLAND—Sheriff Dunkle has received a letter from a woman in New Mexico expressing her belief that there lived there the man who was guilty of the murder of one Venken in this city eighteen years ago. It was recalled immediately tha such a man was found dead in a patch of weeds near the round house about that time and that no clue to his murderer was ever found. Robbery appeared to be the motive, though between $700 and $800 was found securely sewed in the clothing on the dead man's person. The woman, however, upon further correspondence indicated the possession of no such evidence as would make further investigation and arrest and trial warrantable and no action will be taken.

GRAND ISLAND—The Grand Island Business college foot ball team opened the season here Saturday by defeating the Wood River High school team by the score of 62 to 0. Only twice during the entire game were the visitors able to make their downs, while the Grand Island backs tore through their line and skirted their ends at will, piling up five touchdowns and one goal kick during the first half. At the end of the first half Captain Weatherman of the college team retired, placing McLaughlin in his position. He ran the team at top speed and amassed six touchdowns during the second half. Shurlett distinguishing himself by kicking six goals. Next Friday the business college team will clash with the Hastings college team.

If Coffee causes the Trouble

Change to

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

BURTON STARTS FOR PRISON

Former Senator, Accompanied by Family, Leaves His Kansas Home.

FRIENDS AT DEPOT TO BID HIM GOOD BYE

Family Will Reside at Ironton, Mo., While Burton is Serving Out His Six Months' Sentence in the Jail at That Place.

ABILINE, Kan., Oct. 21.—Joseph Ralph Burton, former United States senator from Kansas, whose sentence to six months in the county jail at Ironton, Mo., recently was upheld by the United States supreme court, left his home here today for St. Louis, where on Monday morning he will surrender to the district court prepared to go to prison. He was accompanied by Mrs. Burton and their adopted daughter, who will take up their residence in Ironton during Mr. Burton's incarceration.

Last evening numerous townsmen called upon Mr. Burton at his residence here to bid him adieu. He seemed thoroughly cheerful and laughingly said:

"I've paid my laundry bill and looked after some other small matters, but I don't suppose that would interest the public."

Today when Mr. Burton and his family departed for St. Louis a number of friends were at the station to see them off.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21.—Former Senator Joseph R. Burton, en route to St. Louis, stopped in Kansas City a few minutes between trains this evening. He was met at the station by numerous friends, whom he greeted in a cheerful manner.

Mr. Burton declined to talk of the case, except to reiterate previous statements that he would not appeal to the president for a pardon. When asked if his friends would ask for executive clemency for him he said: "They know better than to do that." Mr. Burton said that he would not now nor at any time give out a statement in answer to the charges of his enemies against him.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS DEATH

Wealthy Bachelor Found Dead in Old Abandoned Family Residence.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 21.—After having been missing for eleven days, E. W. James, a member of clubs of Norfolk, Richmond and Baltimore, said to be worth $500,000, was found dead in a room of the old James mansion here today. Death occurred over a week ago and was due to asphyxiation.

The police are investigation his death. Mr. James was a member of the Virginia club here, the Westmoreland in Richmond and a prominent Baltimore organization. He lived alternately at the three places. No one has slept in the old mansion at No. 62 Fenchurch street, the heart of the old aristocratic section of Norfolk, for about ten years. A room on the main floor had been used by James for a decade as an office while he was in Norfolk keeping his rental accounts. His habits were queer, according to Joe Wright, a negro, who has lived in a house in the rear of the mansion for fifteen years and who said Mr. James always locked himself in whenever he visited the mansion.

Thursday, October 11, Mr. James was last seen alive by Wright's wife. He came to the house that morning. Today the negro made an investigation and discovered through a window the dead body of his employer in a sitting posture in a chair at his desk. The police found a gas jet in the room wide open. James was a bachelor.

FIRE RECORD.

Mill at Sioux Falls.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—Shortly before 4 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the four-story frame mill building of the Fulton Milling company, situated in the heart of Sioux Falls. Efforts to save the building were unavailing and the structure and its contents were completely destroyed, entailing an estimated loss of about $30,000.

William Fulton, the principal stockholder of the company, is temporarily out of the city, so no authentic information concerning the amount of the insurance could be secured, but it is thought the loss is fully covered by insurance.

The fire is believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion of the dust in the upper portion of the mill. A fierce northwest wind was blowing, and, had it not been for the fact that a heavy rain was falling, it would have been a difficult task preventing the flames from being communicated to other buildings by flying embers.

Big Banks in New Zealand.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Oct. 21.—The biggest conflagration in the history of this city occurred early this morning. The Union bank was completely destroyed by the flames and the new building of the Bank of New South Wales was ruined. The Commercial and Trocadero hotels and several insurance and other business houses were also destroyed.

DEATH RECORD.

Funeral of Captain Bowen.

SIDNEY, Ia., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—The funeral services of Captain Henry Bowen were held Sunday at the Presbyterian church in this city. Deceased was one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Fremont county, where he had lived for almost fifty years. He served in the civil war as captain of Company E, Twenty-ninth Iowa Volunteer infantry. He had held the office of sheriff, supervisor and a number of other offices. He was a Mason, Odd Fellow and a prominent member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

William Gaede.

AUBURN, Neb., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—William Gaede, cashier of the Nemaha County bank of this place, died yesterday morning at Lincoln, where he had gone a week ago for treatment at the sanitarium. Mr. Gaede had suffered for years from stomach trouble and was subject to acute gastric attacks, but it was not known that his trouble was as serious as it proved.

Edward James Saunderson.

ARMAGH, Ireland, Oct. 21.—Edward James Saunderson, unionist member of Parliament for Armagh north, who had been critically ill of pneumonia at Castle Saunderson, died today. He was 59 years of age.

Many Injured in Collision.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.—Fifteen persons were injured today in two street car collisions, all of them suffering cuts and bruises, but none was dangerously hurt. The more serious of the two accidents resulted from an Easton avenue car trying to cross Jefferson avenue at full speed in an endeavor to avoid a collision with a Jefferson avenue car. The Jefferson avenue car was struck squarely in the middle and almost wrecked, eleven passengers in it being hurled under the seats and all were injured. The second accident was a rear end collision between two cars on the Union avenue line.

Visitors Fill Pulpits.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 21.—Local pulpits were filled today by visiting bishops to the convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. An open mass meeting was held this afternoon, to which the general public was invited, and tonight a grand rally closed the convention. The next meeting will be held in Washington, D. C.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

"The Wizard of Oz" at the Boyd.

"The Wizard of Oz," an extravaganza in three acts and five scenes; music by Tietjens and A. Baldwin Sloane; book by Frank L. Baum; under direction of Hamlin & Mitchell. The cast:

Dorothy Gale, a Kansas girl, victim of cyclone ..... Anna Wilks
Imogene, a cow, her companion ..... Fred Woodward
Cynthia Cinch, a lady lunatic ... Rose Gore
The Scarecrow, looking for brains ..... George Stone
Nick Chopper, a woodman in search of a heart ..... Fred Nice
Pastoria II., ex-king of the Emerald City ..... Charles E. Mitchell
Brigadier General Riskitt ... William Gaston
The Army of Pastoria ... Maxwell Sargeant
Bardo, the Wizard's factotum ... Ethel Sears
Sir Dashemoff Daily, poet laureate ..... Ethel Green
Tryxie Tryfle, prospective queen of the Land of Oz ..... Nellie Nice
Locastra, witch of the north ... Allie Palmer
Oz, the wonderful wizard, past master of magic and ruler of the Land of Oz ..... Dan Crimmins
Sir Wylie Gyle, a conspirator ..... Robert Burns
Captain of the Guard ..... William Hoskins

It's a fine thing, you know, to be a wizard—that is, under certain circumstances. But a king with a ball and chain attached to his pedal extremity and attired in a striped suit—well, as Dan Crimmins says, "That's a nice finish for a king, now ain't it?"

"The Wizard of Oz" has come back to the Boyd this season with added lustre. Stone and Montgomery, the old scarecrow and tin man, are not there, but George Stone and Fred Nice are, and that is one reason why you don't find time to grieve for your old friends, great as they were. The two new leaders are funmakers from the auld sod. Many people sat through the performance and laughed and shook and called back this pair. George Stone is about the size and in every way resembles his distinguished namesake, and Nice supplies the part that Montgomery filled so well with such excellent results that in the end there is nothing lost, not that you would notice out loud.

The rest of the company is good and the old favorite scenes elicited the accustomed applause. The poppy scene was as popular as ever, but the foot ball scene eclipsed it, and Stone and Nice were obliged to come back half a dozen times. Dan Crimmins, Miss Gore and Charles E. Mitchell were decidedly funny and won great applause and Anna Wilks and Miss Ethel Green were feted for their singing. Miss Gore and Crimmins, the long and short of it, made one of the real hits of the evening.

It is evident "The Wizard of Oz" has lost none of its fascination for Omaha theatergoers. It will be at the Boyd tonight and tomorrow night, with a special matinee on Tuesday.

"Mr. Smooth" at the Burwood.

A laughable farce comedy full of ridiculous situations is presented at the Burwood this week in William Collier's "Mr. Smooth." The play is not merely amusing, it is laugh compelling, and it has movement and vivacity from beginning to the end. The plot is based on a confusion of names caused by Joe Patton's asumption of the name of his friend, Cornelius Smooth, and thereby imposing on the hospitality of Arthur Chilleigh. Smooth's father's former business partner. It requires a glib tongue and a quick mind to get him out of all the trouble he gets into, especially since he falls in love with Mr. Chilleigh's daughter, but he rises nobly to the occasion every time much to the merriment of the audience. Everything comes out all right and it is the real Mr. Smooth who is denounced at the close instead of the imposter.

Albert Morrison gives an excellent interpretation of the imposter and Miss Elliott is entirely satisfactory as Rose Chilleigh, with whom the imposter falls in love. Marie Hudson has an important part in the cast as Miss Angelica Chilleigh, a maiden woman with a decided prejudice in favor of matrimony. Mary Hill also has a leading role as Vera Vane, a Chicago girl, and takes the part well. Fern Maycliff makes a very pretty woman's maid. Carl Fey leaves the villain's role for a week and appears to good advantage as Dolt, a thick headed servant. Charles Scofield furnishes comedy in the part of Glib, a very funny valet. Grant Simpson, a bashful lover, and John Todd, as the real Mr. Smooth, are important factors in the comedy of the play. Harry Long won special recognition in a new character, that of a race track bookmaker, falling easily into a low comedy part.

The staging of the play under Harry Long is up to the usual standard. "Mr. Smooth" will run all the week with the usual matinees.

Vaudeville at the Orpheum.

The bill at the Orpheum offers two novelties that ought to secure a great deal of attention during the week. It may not be exactly correct to refer to Mme. Edith Helena as a novelty, for she is not a freak nor a curiosity, but an artist, with a wonderful voice. She was in Omaha two years ago, and since then has traveled extensively in Europe, singing and studying. Her voice is a pure soprano of remarkable range, and loses none of its sweetness in its highest register. The tone comes pure and limpid and apparently without strain. Mme. Helena selects such arias as give her opportunity to properly display her wonderful organ. Her reception last night was remarkably enthusiastic, and she should prove a great hit during the week.

The other high spot is Mlle. Renz and her horses. These are two beautiful animals, well broken, and, with their accomplished rider, present some very attractive pictures on the stage, as well as going through some pretty paces. Fiske and McDonough have an act that is worth while. It is a satirical affair, in which the satire is carried just far enough to send the shafts home and not far enough to spoil the comedy. It is well conceived and presented. Kates Brothers, eccentric acrobats, are good, and Bedini and his dog present a series of stunts that are worth watching. Ferry, the "human frog," is surely the most accomplished of contortionists, and seemingly is boneless. His work attracts much attention. May Boley offers a condensed burlesque show, introducing some songs and dances with the assistance of a chorus, and wins much applause. The pictures in the kinodrome are good.

"Gay New York" at the Krug.

Two good sized audiences sat and shook a large part of the time yesterday afternoon and evening—shook with laughter at the many bursts of humor in "Gay New York" at the Krug. It is about as its name implies—a musical comedy, and its chief component parts are funny songs, crisp witticisms of the German order and a comely set of chorus girls who can dance and sing. A rotund figure of German nationality is the point around which the piece gravitates and he is pretty much of a fellow. His name is Herman Schultz, of course, and in running for alderman in New York he runs amuck, turning up a conglomeration of circumstances that make his stay upon earth anything but prosaic for the time being.

Mr. Harry Emerson as the principal character displayed much talent in his witticism and his popular songs, which were encored repeatedly. Miss Lillian Horlein made something of a hit with her songs, of which there were many. The chorus on the whole might improve somewhat in the singing. The audience was very liberal in its applause and oftentimes insisted upon more than the usual quota of encores. "Hinkee Dee" proved especially popular.

Boy Shoots Companion.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Edward Betanski, 13 years old, was shot and instantly killed tonight in the basement of his home by Stanley Loscrynski, 15 years old. The boys together with several companions, had been drinking. Loscrynski was arrested. He declared the shooting was accidental.

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