## HARRIMAN MAKES BIG HAUL

Sells Hill Stock in Time for Enerment Profits to Eteckholders.

FORTY-THREE MILLION TO UNION PACIFIC

Bush is the Tangible Asswer to Criticism of Barriman Because of Investment of Other Railroads.

The Union Pacific management and E. H. Harriman have been criticized severely in the last few weeks because it is cinimod the Union Pacific stockholders stand to lose many millions of dollars as a result of the temerity with which the Union Pacific invosted some will have it "speculated"-in Stucks of other railroads, says the Wall Mironi Juscensh

The real truth of the matter is that be chame of the liquidation of the Hill stocks and the investments made last fall Union, Pacific stockholders stand to gain about \$25,000,000. If Mr. Harriman had not liquidated the Hill stocks when he did not only would the Union Pacific railroad today be many millions behind what it is in point profits, but in addition its surplus of reveines would be nearly \$3,000,000 a year less than what they really are, and furthermore, ft would be placed in the unedifying posttion of having to find \$30,000,000 to finance the capital needs of the Hill roads.

Without going into the full process of figuring and ressoning, the Union Pacific, if it had held all its Hill stocks, would be in the following position:

Great Northern, 265,388 shares at Northern Pacific, 820,706 shares at 125 40,088,135 Breat Northern Ore, 280,388 shares at 50 14,783,280 

What Union Pacific Gets. Just as the foregoing shows what Harriman might have done, but did not do, so the following shows what Harriman did do and what the Union Pacific gets thereby: Received from sale of Hill stocks \$116,891,760 Now holds—

4,821,840

5,191,000

New holds-Great Northern, 90,364 shares at 140 12,650,960 Great Northern Ore, 90,364 shares Sorthern Pacific, 41,528 shares at

.\$189,685,860 The difference between what Harriman The first table, however, loses sight of the stock subscribed for. fact that if all the Hill stocks had been On the whole, therefore, it appears that held they would have had "rights" to sub- by selling the Hill stocks and not holding scribe to new issues. Had all these rights them Mr. Harriman made for the Union been sold they might possibly have brought Pacific nearly \$43,000,000; that the invest-\$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000. More likely, however, an attempt to sell them would have de- present demoralized state of the stock stockholders have gained about \$43,000,000.

Now all this \$129,000,000 had been invested in stocks which yielded to the Union Pacific less than 3 per cent on their market value. When the cash was received something had to be done with it. It could not lay idle. So it was invested in other stocks which since the investment were made have shown a depreciation in market value. The Journal names the Illinois

# Physical Culture **Exhibition**

Artistic Principles.



# MADAME YALE'S BEAUTY CULTURE

A Matinee for Women and Girls Madame Yale cordially invites the ladies of Omaha to attend her Beauty Culture Matinee at

Boyd's Theater Thursday, April 4th

As an authority on Woman's Beauty and Physical Culture Mmc. Yale stands alone in her greatness. Her own physical perfections portray in tones more convincing than words the quality of her remedies and methods—perfect in face, figure and general mannerism, she is an inspiring picture for women to imitate and profit by her example and teachings.

The Yale System

provides for the removal of all blemishes and defects to face or figure that marbeauty. If a woman is too stout or too thin, Mine. Yale has exercises and methods for bringing about the desired change. Bhe will tell in her lecture how women and girls may increase in beauty and become physically perfect. In justice to themselves all women should learn the scientific logic of the famous Yale system, the only successful means known of transforming human usliness into youthful, lasting beauty.

Tickets for Mine. Yale's lecture, good for reserved seats, may be had free of charge by applying for them at the Drug Department of the Boston Store, also Schaefer's Cut Price Drug Store, Fifteenth and Douglas Sts. The best seats, however are given to those who make a purchase of applying for tickets, in order to obtain shoice meats tickets should be secured early in advance of lecture. Tickets are now ready.

SCHAEFER'S CUT PRICE DRUG STORE 15th and Douglas.

THE BOSTON STORE Drug Department.

If You Read This

It will be to learn that the leading medi-

cal writers and teachers of all the several schools of practice recommend, in the strongest terms possible, each and every ingredient entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the cure of weak stomach, dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach, "liver complaint," terpid liver, or biliousness, chronic bowel affections, and all catarrhal diseases of torpid liver, or billousness, chronic bowel affections, and all catarrhal diseases of whatever region, name or nature. It is also a specific remedy for all such chronic or long standing cases of catarrhal affections and their resultants, as bronchial, throat and long disease (except consumption) accompanied with severe coughs. It is not so good for scute colds and coughs, but for lingering, or chronic cases it is especially efficacious in producing perfect cures. It contains Black Cherrybark, Golden Seal root, Bloodroot, Stone root, Mandrake root and Queen's root—all of which are highly praised as remedies for all the above mentioned affections by such eminent medical writers and teachers as Prof. Bartholow, of Jefferson Med. College; Prof. Hare, of the Univ. of Pa.; Prof. Finley Blingwood, M. D., of Bennett Med. College, Chicago; Prof. John M. Scuddert M. D., of Cincinneti; Prof. Edwin M. Hale, M. D., of Hahnemann Med. Criege, Chicago, and scores of others condity eminent in their several schools of practice.

The Golden Medical Discovery is the only medicine out un for alle through droggists for like purposes, that has any augh processional engagement—worth more than any number of ordinary testimonials. Open publicity of its formula is the best possible guaranty of its merits, a glance at this published formula will show that "Golden Medical Discovery".

is the best possible guaranty of its merits. A glance at this published formula will show that "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no poisonous, harmful or habit-forming drugs and no alcohol—chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine being used instead. Glycerine is entirely unobjectionable and besides is a most useful agent in the cure of all stomach as well as bronchial, throat and lung affections. There is the highest medical authority for its use in all such cases. The "Discovery" is a concentrated glyceric extract of native, medicinal roots and is safe and reliable.

A bookiet of extracts from eminent, medical authorities, endorsing its ingredients mailed free on request. Address Dr. E. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Central, Santa Fe. Baltimore & Ohio, Milwaukee, Northwestern and New York Central as the roads whose stocks show as aggregate falling off of \$20,145,110.

Result of New Stock Issues. The above figure, \$20,145,110, does not wholly give the right idea as the big depreciation in St. Paul common and Northwestern common is largely the result of new stock issues. The rights accruing did and what Harriman did not appears thereon to the Union Pacific if sold in the therefore to be about \$50,000,000 in favor of market would probably have brought the Union Pacific stockholders. This is \$1,500,000, which brings the net shrinkage what they gain because Harriman sold down to about \$18,500,000. It is immaterial the Hill stocks before the collapse came. that the rights were not sold and new

ments made last fall show a loss in the moralized the whole market for these market of \$18,500,000; and that the net profit "rights." So that it seems fair to say made for Mr. Harriman's stockholders by that because these Hill stocks were sold the barter amounts to nearly \$25,000,000. at the time they were the Union Pacific This is the amount the stockholders are ahead of where they would be if the Union Pacific had atood pat on its Hill stocks. This concerns direct profit only. But-

Union Pacific stockholders have absolutely nothing to criticise so far as profits go. The whole transaction was a master stroke in their behalf. They gain: First. About \$25,000,000 in clean money. Second. Additional revenues amounting

to \$2,625,000 per annum. Combining Scientific and BIG BRUTE ABUSES FAMILY Joseph Feiler Imposes on Woman with Consumption and Their

Nine Children.

the family of a wife and nine children of any support, but a relative of Mrs. Failer appeared and said he would care for her

and the little ones. The case was one of unusual pathos and cruelty, according to the testimony of half a dozen women, who were all anxious to tell what they knew of Feller's treatment of his children and the mother. Pale, thin. with the brilliant spots which betray the white plague without fail on her cheeks, but still patiently rocking one of her many little ones to sleep in her arms, Mrs. Feiler stood and looked on, but it was not necessary for her to go on the stand. She is a little woman, while her husband towered above her almost a giant in size. She was plainly far gone with consumption and Judge Crawford was touched so strongly by the case that he gave the defendant the limit, first consulting the statutes to make sure he could not make it greater.

GREENHORN LANDS IN JAIL

Fellow with Tin Star Makes Bad Mess of Busaing Some Under World Belles.

Throwing aside his coat lapel with the air of a Sherlock Holmes to display a shining bit of metal in the form of a star, I. Morrisey, 809 South Twentieth street, entered the house at 110% North Ninth street Saturday night and, telling the inmates he was an officer, ordered everyone around with a stern voice, declaring if he was not served with free drinks he would "pull" the place. Morrisey did not know such actions are far from those of any Omaha police officer, and a dead give-away that he was an imposter. While Morrisey was busy placing himself in command Patrolman Cullen was summoned and the imitation plain clothes man was locked up for impersonating an officer. Captain Dunn relieved him of his star and placed him in a cell. He had recovered from his foolish streak by Monday morning, however, and was released in police court.

ONE MORE CHANCE TO REFORM Young Negro Will Get Another Trial at Overcoming the Evil

One. "You are going to be given one more chance. See that you are not brought

back here again." These were Police Judge Crawford's parting words as he dismissed Jesse Green, colored, who had been arrested on a charge of largeny as balles, but who was to be given another trial by his employer Mon day morning. Green worked for Joseph Dinusso, Tweifth and Douglas streets, and was sent to the bank for change for a \$100 bill Saturday. When he returned he was short \$20, which he said he had lost on the way back. After having him arrested Dinumo determined to give the young negro an opportunity to profit by his misstep and asked the judge to let him go back to work again. The request was granted and Green will work out the \$30 at Dinuzno's place of business in place of the county jall.

SONDAY AT THE THEATERS

Burweed Has a Play Reminiscent of Its Het Opening Night.

"THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME" IS GOOD

Play Staged with Care by Mr. Hartford and Members of Company Acquit Themselves with Much Credit.

When the Burwood theater was opened n 1906 "The Girl I Left Behind Me" was chosen for the bill, and was given such a greeting as seemed to be the some of local enthusiasm. Yet if the ghost of the audience that witnessed the first Sunday night's performance in the theater had been presfor it was more than beaten fairly. Another singular coincidence was that the audiences of the season watched the per- frequent repetitions. formances, and were well rewarded, for detachment of the Omaha Guards, who do numerous. yeomen service as dismounted cavalry. This, with the big cast, fills the stage with people, and the scenes are most animated from the first.

Mr. Morrison acquits himself as usual in the role of Lieutenant Hawksworth, playing the part with a straightforward earnestness that brings it into high relief. tenant Parlow with that of Mr. Owen, who suffer by the comparison. He plays the part with intensity and intelligent expression. Mr. Todd loses his identity in that of John Ladru, Scarbrow, the educated leader of the mutinous Blackfeet, and makes a good Indian. Mr. Davies and Mr. Phinney as General Kennion and Major Burleigh are good, and Mr. Phelps shows well as Private Jones. Mr. Schofield and

Mr. Blaylock carry the comedy roles. Miss Pettes has a difficult role, that of Kate Kennion, which calls for an unusual amount of suppression rather than expression. She is required to hold in from the first. Her really strong scene, in the third act, where the climax of the play is reached, is done with fine judgment and effect. She is increasing her local popularity with each performance. Miss Edith Spencer has a good opportunity as the Indian girl, Fawn-Afraid, and she takes full advantage of it. She has proven herself an excellent character actress, and her work in her present role is sure to win her friends. Miss Maycliffe and Miss Martin are well cast and acquit themselves creditably.

The bill will run all week, with the usual

Vaudeville at the Orpheum. This week's bill at the Orpheum, as a whole, is one of excellence. Several of the acts are winners in their respective lines. There is Yuma, for instance, in a sensational act of contortionism; Bessie Wynne, in a singing act, and the Durand trio of Italian operatic singers-all top liners. Every act yesterday won some recognition from two large audiences. Miss Wynne made the individual hit of the bill with sweet voice and winning glances. Elizabeth Murray has a niche of her own in even when her name was flashed on the transparency.

this season in vaudeville. The first part of this act is illusionary, in that a man is put through evolutions which suggest the movements of an automaton; in fact, many were willing to bet good money the figure they saw was mechanism, until the illusion was disclosed and Yuma "came out of it," and went through some marvelous contorionary stunts. Being a giant in height, Surrounded by a half circle of accusing Yuma's contortions are the more interestneighbors, Joseph Feller was tried before ing. Miss Wynne's advances in song upon Judge Crawford in police court Monday a box occupant are made in a manner orning for abusing his family and was that evoke much merriment. Her "Somegiven the maximum penalty provided by body, Somewhere, Is Waiting for You," ing acts. The illustrated songs with moving and the men drinking. All the provided by body, Somewhere, Is Waiting for You," ing acts. The illustrated songs with moving and the men drinking. All the provided by body, Somewhere, Is Waiting for You," ing acts. The illustrated songs with moving and the men drinking. All the provided by body, Somewhere, Is Waiting for You," ing acts. The illustrated songs with moving and the men drinking. All the provided by body, Somewhere, Is Waiting for You," ing acts. The illustrated songs with moving and the men drinking. All the provided by body, Somewhere, Is waiting for You," ing acts. The illustrated songs with moving and the men drinking. All the provided by body, Somewhere, Is waiting for You," ing acts. The illustrated songs with moving and the men drinking. All the provided by body, Somewhere, Is waiting for You," ing acts. The illustrated songs with moving and the men drinking. All the provided by body, Somewhere, Is waiting for You," ing acts. The illustrated songs with moving and the men drinking. All the provided by body, Somewhere, Is waiting for You," ing acts. The illustrated songs with moving and the men drinking. All the provided by body, Somewhere, Is waiting for You," ing acts. The illustrated songs with moving and the men drinking. want to send the man to jail and deprive front yesterday. She was a favorite in the whole, was very acceptable. It will "Babes in Toyland" and "Wonderland." The Durand trio from sunny Italy are musicians of ability. They were recalled several times yesterday. Elizabeth Murray s singing in her well known manner, her

Sight of Eye Destroyed by Disease-Tried Five Doctors but Grew Worse-In Agony Eight Months -Parents Discouraged, Until They Tried Cuticura Remedies

IN ONE WEEK ALL SORES DISAPPEARED

"Our little girl, one year and a balf old, was taken with eczema or that was what the doctor said it was. We called in the family doctor and he gave some tablets and said she would be all right in a few days. The eczema grew worse and we called in doctor No. 2. He said she was teething, as soon as the teeth were through she would be all right. But she still grew worse, Doctor No. 3 said it was eczema. By this time she was nothing but a yellow, greenish sore. Well, he said he could help her, so we let him try it about a week. One morning we discovered a little yellow pimple on one of her eyes. Of course we phoned for doctor No. 3. He came over and looked her over and said that he could not do anything more for her. that we had better take her to some eye specialist, since it was an ulcer. So we went to Oswego to doctor No. 4, and he said the eye-sight was gone, but that he could help it. We thought we would try doctor No. 5. Well, that proved the same, only he charged \$10 more than doctor No. 4. We were nearly discouraged. I saw one of the Cuticura advertisements in the paper and thought we would try the Cuticura Treatment, so I went and purchased a set of Cuticura Remedies, which cost me \$1, and in three days our daughter, who had been sick about eight months, showed great improvement, and in one week all sores had disappeared. Of course it could not restore the evasight, but if we had used Cuticura in time I am confident that it would have saved the eye. We think there is no remedy so good for my skin trouble or impurity of the blood as Cuticura. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, R. P. D. No. 9, Fulcon, Oswego Co., N. Y., August 17, 1906."

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negro and Irish ditties in dislect causing any to bring their hands into such juxtaosition as to cause applause. John A. West, as a musical Brownie, helps out in the fun making with a grotesque makeup and a bunch of stage business some new and some old. Richard Buhler and Louise Orendorf are seen in "The Cracksman," s sketch in which father and daughter meet for the first time in years in a house they ndividually intended to rifle, but recognition of relationship comes with the denoue ment and then the curtain. Although the sketch offers opportunity for acting it is

The Max Tourbillon acrobats are finished n acts of bleycle feats and other stunts requiring muscle and daring. One of the troupe does a somersault mounted on a bleycle.

"The Isle of Spice" at the Boyd. "The Isle of Spice" was laughed at and applauded most enthusiastically when it reappeared at the Boyd theater Sunday ent last night it would have slunk away. night by a crowd which filled the house comfortably. Recalled again and again for encores, "The Same Old Girl," "The Goo house was opened in August, when warm | Goo Man," "Peggy Brady," "In Washing. weather is naturally expected, but it was ton," "How Can You Tell Till You Try" no warmer on the first night than it was and others of the more tuneful and sentilast night. It was just a little difficult for mental songs which have marked the some of the regulars to convince them- bright spots of the music were received selves that it was not August, 1905, in- with hearty hilarity, proving their popustead of March, 1907. Two of the biggest larity has not diminished in spite of their

In almost every manner the company is the fine play was appropriately presented. as good as the one which first brought Mr. Hartford had arranged for a complete the awkward old sixty-seventh king of setting, and has called into service a big Nicobar to the city, but it is not quite so

While politeness and homage to beauty demands that "ladies should be first," Charles A. Pusey must be given first mention because of his lofty position as Bompopka, the mighty king, who is fully equal to the double task of overcoming the handicap of comparison with former Bompopkas and "making good" by him-Many present last night could not help self. He has all the attributes of the comparing Mr. Hartford's work as Lieu- funny, awkward, musical comedy ruler, and he had but to appear on the stage was in the first cast, and it is praise and the audience was ready to laugh when enough to say that Mr. Hartford doesn't he opened his mouth.

Frank Woods and Jack Collins as the two American prisoners, O'Grady and Slubsy Mackinaw, brought roars of laughter, no matter what they did-and they couldn't help being funny when they did anything.

The pretty and bewitching "Trinket," the long lease wife of the king, was an Omaha girl. Margaret Woods, who studied for the stage in this city. The part is a most important one and was assumed by her most charmingly. She was formerly one of the "court ladies," but the withdrawal of Bernice Baden from the part of Trinket gave an opportunity for making use of her talents. Her voice is not strong, but otherwise she is most acceptable in the part. She was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers from Omaha friends. Frank Woods, already mentioned, is her husband, and he is also an Omaha product, having been employed in the Board of Trade building and an usher at the Boyd before going on the stage.

Several excellent voices are heard in the cast. The show had but one performance booked for Omaha.

"Montana" at the Krug. Down at the Krug the first half of the week will be given over to "Montana," a drama of the familiar type, in which a cowboy loves a lady, and finally wins her, in spite of some almost inconcievable obstacles. All sorts of incidents are introduced during the course of the play, most of them requiring the lugging out of huge pistols, with which the characters go accoutred, and accasionally these are fired with much vigor and indiscriminately. All of this is relieved by an undercurrent of Twe Falcon Men Arrested on Charge of comedy, and the whole affair is one that the vaudeville world and this was attested affords much enjoyment to those who like yesterday by a hearty round of applause, that sort of a play. Two good houses watched its unfolding yesterday. It will ONE SAID TO HAVE DONE BIG BUSINESS law while others have been lawabiding run till after Wednesday night, with an-Yuma's act is one of the most novel seen other matinee on Wednesday afternoon.

Vandeville at the Bijou. Those who desire to witness clever clog dancing, hear comic songs and view the work of contortionists, were well entertained last night at the Bijou theater, where a sort of variety program was offered. Perry Odell and Dess are a team and do some extremely difficult and thrillbe repeated each night during the week.

NEW POST OF ARMY VETERANS Organization Contemplated to Em brace Spanish-American and

Peking Heroes in Omaha,

The contemplated organization of an association of Spanish-American and Philippine war veterans in Omaha is intended to embrace all veterans holding an honorable discharge from the Spanish-American and Philippine wars, including those engaged in the operations against Peking, China, of all branches of the volunteer and regular army and navy service.

It is intended to establish a commando in Omaha and a meeting of the veterans will be held at the Thurston Rifles armory next Monday evening for that purpose.

POSTOFFICE MEN SATISFIED Clerks View the Graduated Salary System with Complacency,

The new law providing for the graduated ncrease of the salary of postoffice clerks and carriers is to have a beneficial effect on the Omaha postoffice department.

Says Captain Palmer.

"The clerks seem to be satisfied with the prospect." said Postmaster Palmer Monday, "and we think we shall be able to retain the services of the efficient men without further fear of their resigning to go into other work. The bill is a very good thing for the postal service and the men seem to be very well satisfied with the prospect."

If you have anything to trade advertise it in the For Exchange columns of The Bee Want Ad pages.

### NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

F. A. Murphy, civilian clerk at headquarters Department of the Missouri, has been ordered transferred to Havana for temporary duty. He will sall for Havana April 2. There has been a perceptible falling off in recruiting for the regular army at the Omaha stalle nations the last few weeks. Omaha still ranks seventeenth out of the sixty-nine main recruiting stations of the country. Twenty-three recruits were obtained at the Omaha stations during the month of January and a like number during February. But few re-enlistments have been made at Omaha. A new sub-stantion has been established at Sioux Falls, and the recruiting stations at Beatrice is closed. Colonel Savage, recruiting officer, has gone to Grand Island for a few days to inspect the recruiting station there, which also is a sub-stantion of Omaha.

Major General A. W. Greely, U. S. A.

a sub-stantion of Omaha.

Major General A. W. Greely, U. S. A., commanding the Northern Military division and Department of the Missouri, arrived in Omaha Monday morning on his usual semimenthly visit to army headquarters. There is no significance attached to his visit, being merely of 'a routine character. General Greely is accompanied by his aide-de-camp, Lieutenant E. D. Warfield.

Captain Leonard D. Wildman, signal corps United States army, has returned from his leave of absence and has again resumed his duties as chief signal officer of the Department of the Missouri and commandant at Fort Oresia.

# March the Most Trying Month

After the tedious strain of winter which thins the blood and lowers the vitality, March, with its raw, rough winds and weather, is a most trying month, especially to those who have allowed their blood to become thin and their systems run down.

Invigorate the body and brain with the world's greatest tonic-stimulant, DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY, which enriches the blood and makes it course more quickly through the veins. It builds new tissue, quickens the heart's action, prevents decay and fortifies the system against disease germs.

Always Cures Grip

"For thirty years DUFFY'S MALT WIFISKEY has been my one medicine. I have always used it as prescribed, and it has proved a valuable aid, as it has not only cured several attacks of grip but has prevented any bad after-effects. I cannot speak too highly of what DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY has dong for me, and will always keep it to stimulate and tone up my system and as a sure cure for coids and grip. Although 73 years old, I am hale and hearty, due to the judicious use of DUFFY'S MALT WHISKEY."—W. A. STAGG, 1053 Pacific St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Spring Tonic and Appetizer 'I wish to tell you that last winter I had a very severe time. I have bronchial asthma of long standing, and as a result a very weak heart. I had also a very severe attack of the grip in January; it left me in very poor condition. My stomach and bowels were badly out of order. I could not eat—my stomach would not retain the food. The doctor tried to relieve me, but did not seem to succeed. I commenced to take doctor tried to relieve me, but did not seem to succeed. I commenced to take DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY in April and am now very much better. I can eat all that I need and it does not hurt me. I have been gaining ever since I commenced taking it, and I shall continue to take it as long as I seem to receive benefit from its use. "—Capt. J. H. WARREN, Wolfeborough Falls, N. H., July 30, 1908.

Night Sweats and Chills

"I have taken DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY for three months for lung troubles. When I first commenced I was bedfast, and now I am able to work. Now, the doctor of our town town the bedfast would help me but work. Now, the doctor of our town said that nothing would help me, but DUFFY'S MALT WHISKEY did what the doctors could not do. I had night sweats and chilis and weighed 86 pounds. I weigh 100 pounds now, the chilis have left me, and the sweats are also gone. I am looking for great realists."—Mr. JOHN BENTLY, Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 15, 1908. Weak and Nervous

"I can certainly say that your tonic-stimulant, DUFFYS PURE MALT WHISKEY has been a great benefit to me. I was weak, nervous and could not sleep and was troubled with loss of ap-petite. "I was recommended to take DUF-FY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY, which I did, and the result is that I am stronger and better in every way, can sleep nights and my appetite is much improved.

Improved.
"I write you this, as I thought it was my duty to let you know what your great medicinal Malt Whiskey has done for me."—Yours very truly, Mrs. P. R. SOUTHARD, Woodmere, L. I., Jan. 8, 1997.

A Temperance Doctor

"I Indorse DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY as a medicine and for medi-cal use and for nothing else. I oppose intemperance and favor all laws that tend toward the suppression of drunk-enness."—T. P. PALMER, M. D., Rives, Tenn., Aug. 9, 1906.

Strong at 94

"It is true I have used your whiskey and like it the best of all I have ever used. I was \$\mathbb{M}\$ on June 27th. Ameng my other presents was some of your Malt Whiskey from my nephew. . I know that I would not be alive today did I not take it regularly in moderate quantities, as I do not have much appetite."

—MARSHALL PIERCE, Putney, Vt., Aug. 7, 1906.

Best of Spring Appetizers "I am a veteran of the Civil War, served three years and am 64 years of

age.
I take DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHIS-KEY before each meal, and find it the best of Spring appetizers. I think that there is nothing better for a man getting on in years. I am a temperate man and

Tonic for the Old.

"I have used your whinkey as a tonicstimmiant for several years and have oen greatly benefitted by it. I have ilways recommended it to others and thall continue to do so. I believe that it is the best tonic for old age on the market." JOSEPH FIELD, Ber-gen, N. Y., August 11, 1906.

### A Spring Medicine

Last April I took a sudden cold, and I was laid up with neuralgia in my shoulder, which brought on fever and took away my appetite, but by using DUF-PT'S PURE MALT WHISKEY I came out all right and on Memorial Day I was leading my band and playing as well. I think your MALT WHISKEY is just the medicine to tone up and keep up the strength of old people. "Hoping your medicine will prove beneficial to others, I can truly recommend it as a valuable help."—G. I. PART-RIDGE, Franklin, Mass., Sept. 1, 1906.

### Left Lung Almost Gone

"As I am a member of the Hull House Women's Club, I was called out many times when the weather was very bad, and so caught a very bad cough, and doctors claimed that my lungs were affected; in fact, the left lung was alaffected; in fact, the left lung was almost zone, but since I have taken your valuable DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY I feel better, and would not do without it. I have not been taking it very long, but I am sure of good results. I have good color in my face and feel that I can work with a great deal more ambition. I cannot praise it too much. I have recommended it to several of my friends, and they, too, are thankful for the behefit they have already derived from it."—Mrs. VICTOR A. BRAUS caire, 255 Ogden Ave., Chicago, Ili.

# Dúffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is recognized everywhere as the unfailing specific for the cure of consump tion, nervousness, typhoid, malaria, every form of stomach trouble, all diseases of the throat and lungs, and all run down and weakened conditions of the brain and body. It restores youthful vigor to the old by nourishing and feeding the vital forces of life, and maintains the health and strength of the young. It is a form of food already digested. It is prescribed by doctors of all schools, is used in all the leading hospitals of the world, and is recognized as a family medicine everywhere. It is absolutely Medical advice and a valuable illustrated booklet on diseases sent free. Our guarantee is on every bottle.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold by all first-class druggists, grocers and dealers, or direct, in sealed bottles only. Price, \$1.00. See that the "Old Chemist" trade-mark is on the label and that the seal over the cork is unbroken. Refuse substitutes and imitations. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co.,



Lifting the Lid.

Tuesday Night to Consider Cases and Chances Are Saloons

The weekly roundup of the South Omaha saloons Sunday resulted in the arrest of enterprising comediens. Bonnie Dec, a of Joseph Schweger at Twenty-sixth and wee girl of 8, sings songs and dances well. P streets. He was found doing a thriving The Parks family of acrobats and con- business in three rooms connected with tortionists are a meritorious aggregation the saloon. Beer and whisky were found in quantity and the men drinking. All the

Will Be Closed.

This is the first case since the board has been permanently organized and published its code of rules and regulations. The probability is that Schweger will be put out of business for the rest of the year and will have his license denied when he This is the first case since the board has

seeks renewal. It is thought by the chief AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA seeks renewal. It is thought by the chie that the salconmen who have been trouble some had better take warning if they expect to remain in the business. All of the expressions of the board members have been of a nature to indicate that they will show no lenience toward the saloonkeepers who have been continually infringing the during the entire year. A second arrest, made later in the even-

ing, was that of Maslowski of the firm of Broderick & Maslowski on West Q street. The Board of Fire and Police commissioners is to hold a session Tuesday evening at which these and several other cases will be considered.

Greek Assaulted with Brick. James Lee was arrested yesterday, charged with assault and battery. Lee was ne of five men who caught George Satroba, a Greek, and while the four held the helpless man beat him on the back of the head with a brick. The cause of the man or struck him, and the Greek said

They are said to room with Mrs. Cusick on Q street. The friends of Satroba visited the jail in a body and identified Lee as the man who committed the assault. Magie City Gossip. Dr. John Koutsky is reported dangerously

III.

Every enthusiast who could twirl a base ball was out yesterday aftermoon in every quarter of the town, taking advantage of the warm weather. No games were played but the men worked out finely for the first

day.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Koung Men's Christian association will conduct a cooking exchange at the association rooms nexi Saturday. There will be a business meeting, with Mrs. Howard Vore, North Twenty-first street, Thursday.

George Jensen, William Kochelek, Joe Corbett, John Scott, A. Tate and James Jensen, six boys, were arrested for drinking beer and disturbing the peace of their neighborhood yesterday afternoon. They were charged with vagrancy.

Norean Byrnes is being held on suspicion at the city jall. It is charged that a lover at Grand Rapids, Mich., wants her returned there under a charge of larceny. He wanted to marry her, it is sald, and she refused, and now he takes this means of vengeance.

The Sunday afternoon service at the

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