The Franklin is now in its eighth year.

It is no experiment, but a tried and demonstrated success; high-grade, sensible, and recognized by makers and automobilists as a leader among American automobiles.

Franklins have been built on the same principle for seven years. No deviation from the original idea. Continuous refinement along the same line—and the right line. That is something of a lead.

The first Franklin made in 1901 is running and giving good service today, and so are over 7000 other Franklins.

MODEL D, $2800. (Top Extra)

A high-grade powerful automobile. Refined, reliable and safe. Abler for touring on American roads than any automobile but a Franklin. Beautiful to look at, comfortable to ride in and doing its work at the lowest operating cost.

GUY L. SMITH,

310-312 South 19th St., OMAHA, NEBR.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Friends of Jerry Howard Are Asking Him to Explain.

QUESTION OF DOUBLE SHIFT UP

Representative Indirectly Accused of Shifting His Position on Question—He Blames Charter Revision Committee.

The friends of Jerry Howard, who under his direction, put up a fight in the deliberations of the charter revision committee for the double shift for the fire department of South Omaha, have practically come to the conclusion that Jerry has shifted the double shift, after having promised a mass meeting of belligerents to take up the fight in Lincoln. The reason they believe this is because the representative has introduced his bill concerning the South Omaha Board of Fire and Police Commissioners and made no mention of the double shift. It is said by the backers of the representative that this was the place agreed upon to take up the question of the double shift. Therefore, the men are beginning to complain.

Jerry, on his part, has written to South Omaha claiming that the charter revision committee has pocketed its report. It is stated by the friends of the double shift that the recommendations of the charter revision committee, in the form of amendments to the city charter, were placed in the hands of Senator J. M. Tanner and were given to him by S. L. Winters and C. W. Sears. An effort was made to find Jerry Howard and Philip Kraus by these representatives of the charter revision committee, but they could not be found. Copies of the document for each were left with Senator Tanner for delivery.

Report is Voluminous.

The amendments make quite a voluminous report. The amendments concerning grading and improvement districts have been rewritten to define the steps more clearly and to outline a way of reassessing for improvements in those cases where technical errors have crept in to invalidate the assessment.

It is also provided that in the cases of personal injury due to defect of the streets or sidewalks the city shall not be held liable unless a written notice of such defect shall have been filed with the city clerk at least five days previous to the injury. This provision will relieve the city of litigation in damage claims amounting to nearly $150,000 annually. The average judgment actually secured from this mass of claims has usually been about $8,000 to $10,000.

The charter revision bill also contemplates the issuing of $25,000 for the increase of equipment of the fire department and $15,000 for the improvement of the city parks. The funds are all increased, especially in the fire and police fund.

The city attorney also added what he styled a corrective or curative amendment, the entire proposition of the Nebraska Power company, namely, a provision granting the right to the city to enter into a contract in accord with the proposed scheme.

The bill of amendments also includes the proposed revision to abolish the office of tax commissioner, and provides that this work shall fall on the city clerk and his deputies and that the said clerk shall also be city auditor of all the financial affairs of the city.

Printed copies of the amendments in full will be out within a few weeks.

M. Carl Smith Goes to Colorado.

M. Carl Smith, for many years a resident of South Omaha, having been connected with the South Omaha National bank for the greater part of his residence, has resigned his position with the bank, and with his family will shortly take up his residence in Colorado near Fort Collins. Mr. Smith feels that his health demands the change. He has many friends in South Omaha. He was an elder in the First Presbyterian church for a number of years. Dr. R. L. Wheeler made a special reference to the earnest work of Mr. Smith and his wife yesterday morning at the communion service. Dr. Wheeler said: "Carl Smith has been the means of adding over 100 names to the church roll."

Magic City Gossip.

L. M. Lord has purchased the residence of M. Carl Smith.

Store room for rent, 528 N. 24th St., A. L. Bergquist.

Karl Oliver, who has been on the sick list, is able to be out again.

COAL! Try Howland's celebrated Silver Creek. Office 438 N. 24th St. Tel. South 7.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Agues' church is to give a card party January 20 at Odd Fellows' hall.

Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to any part of the city. Telephone No. 8.

The men of the Presbyterian church are called to meet Wednesday evening to organize a Presbyterian brotherhood.

The city council will meet tonight in regular session. The Nebraska Power ordinance will be due for third reading.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church is to have a social Thursday evening at the church. A special program is being arranged. The women have worked out a number of charades which will be part of the amusement.

Henry Hansen has caused the arrest of P. J. McMahon and John Berry, charging them with assault and battery. Hansen was a watchman on the Q street viaduct, and it is said the assault followed his keeping the young men from crossing.

The following births have been reported recently: Carl Houdek, a boy; James Nocar, 307 South Nineteenth, a girl; Frank Mathmasovsky, 820 North Twenty-seventh street, Edward Price, 1210 North Twenty-seventh, a boy; Earnest Koenig, 406 North Twenty-first street, a boy; Thomas J. Myers, 2203 North Twenty-eighth, a boy; Glenn Fletcher, Thirty-third and E, a boy.

FIRST SHIPLOAD OF LUMBER

Steamer Eva Will Leave New York Today for Italy with Material for 500 Houses.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Loaded with lumber and materials sufficient to construct 500 houses to shelter the homeless in stricken Messina, the steamer Eva will sail from the Brooklyn navy yard dock tomorrow afternoon for Italy.

Within two hours of the receipt on Saturday of the orders from Washington, given at President Roosevelt's instance, to purchase, load and ship building supplies to the devastated districts, Pay Inspector J. A. Mudd, the navy purchasing and disbursing officer here, had chartered the Eva and begun loading. Joists, beams, beveled pine siding, roofing, tar paper, locks, bolts, window glass, sashes and nails were assembled and rapidly loaded.

The houses to be constructed will be 15x20 feet and every second house will be divided by a partition into two rooms.

By the end of the week Inspector Mudd expects to have enroute two more vessels, carrying materials for the remaining 2,500 houses provided for by the congressional appropriation of $500,000.

BOSTON GARAGES BURNED

Three Hundred and Forty-Eight Machines Destroyed, Causing Loss of $750,000.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 18.—The most extensive automobile storage and repair plant in the city burned today, destroying 348 automobiles, valued at $750,000. The fire spread to the old shed of the Park Square railroad station, formerly used as the terminal of the Providence division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, and destroyed the bicycle track and a large pavilion used for exhibition purposes. The damage to the building will bring the total loss to above $800,000.

There were six garages in the storage station, the principal occupants being the Park Square Automobile company, the Boston Motor company, the Rambler Motor company, the Boston Automobile Exchange, the Concord Motor Car company and the repair shop of the Marmon company.

All the large sightseeing automobiles in the city were burned. Out of the 350 automobiles stored in the building only two were saved. The twenty workmen were uninjured, although several had narrow escapes.

A Viper in the Stomach

is dyspepsia complicated with liver and kidney troubles. Electric Bitters help all such cases or no pay. 50c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

The Doctor's First Question

"How are your bowels?" This is generally the first question the doctor asks. He knows what a sluggish liver means. He knows that headaches, bilious attacks, indigestion, impure blood, are often promptly relieved by a good liver pill. Ask him if he approves of Ayer's Pills. Then follow his advice. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

FOREIGN TRAVEL

EGYPT
ORIENT
TURKEY
HOLY LAND
Mediterranean

North German Lloyd
S.S. "Grosser Kurfuerst"
74 Days $350 Upwards
From New York Feb. 11, 1909

No extras except side trips. Passengers entertained free of charge at each port of call. Tickets for the cruise have privilege permitting passengers to return before August 1, 1909, without extra charge, by any steamship of the company.

OELRICHS & CO., Gen. Agts.
5 BROADWAY, N. Y. CITY

H. CLAUSSENIUS & CO., 95 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., or the local agent in your city.

WETMORE'S TALES CONFLICT

Prosecution Cites Grand Jury Testimony in Rebuttal.

BOTH SIDES REST THEIR CASE

Jury Will Deliberate Following Arguments Today—Dean Beecher and Defendant Take Stand During Progress of Trial.

J. J. Wetmore, who testified yesterday morning that he had been solicited on the street by City Prosecutor Daniel to come to his office, gave contrary testimony before the May grand jury, according to Thomas Noonan, a member of that body who was called by the state in rebuttal during the afternoon. Wetmore was controverted on other points by Noonan, over whose testimony a running fire of objection was raised by Attorney Connell for the defense.

Wetmore himself had been called back to the stand a few minutes before and asked by County Attorney English regarding his statements to the grand jury. The questions asked him covered the main points at issue between himself and Daniel. Wetmore during the rebuttal showed a much weaker memory than he had displayed when telling his own story in the morning and answered every question with an "I don't remember."

Validity of Testimony Questioned.

There was a continuous crossfire of objection and retort between the attorneys during the second session of the day and the defense, overruled on the admission of Noonan's important and apparently damaging evidence, took exception at every point. Attorneys who watched the progress of the trial declared that while the evidence may hurt Wetmore with the jury, yet it might possibly furnish the defense with grounds for a reversal later.

The defense had strengthened its case by calling to the stand George Wetmore, father of the defendant and an elevator operator in the city hall. He supported Wetmore's tale of meeting Daniel on Farnam street. Mrs. Grace Rome of Atlantic, Ia., was also called on the same point. Cross-examination of these was brief, and then Daniel was called by the defense with regard to the dates of issuance of the informations against the Arcade.

Defense Rests.

The defense rested and the first witness in rebuttal was Mr. Daniel again. He reaffirmed previous testimony. After that Wetmore was called and quizzed, as narrated, about his grand jury testimony, and Noonan followed him. Attorney Connell went after him on cross-examination to show that his memory was too wonderfully exact. Noonan, it developed, had made notes on the testimony during the grand jury session, and this memorandum Connell used in firing questions at the witness. Later there was a squabble over its being offered in evidence, and Judge Sears overruled the defense's objections.

Police Judge Crawford testified regarding a talk with Daniel over issuing of a second batch of warrants against the Arcade, and promised Daniel to issue them himself, and stated that he did not think the police would object to serving them.

Argument will begin at the morning session today and the jury may get the case by evening.

Contrary to the general expectation, Very Rev. G. A. Beecher escaped cross-examination in the morning, but Wetmore did not, and was harried for two hours by County Attorney English after he had finished his direct testimony.

It developed during the cross-examination that Wetmore also approached Councilman McGovern at Daniel's suggestion, he said, and asked McGovern to go back to Daniel and get the latter to allow the Arcade to continue running. Daniel, so Wetmore said, said he wished to get at the bottom of the Arcade situation and urged Wetmore to get several councilmen to expert their influence on Daniel. For this reason Wetmore sought out Johnson and McGovern. The county attorney did not press Wetmore for a detailed explanation as to why Daniel should wish the councilmen to urge Daniel to let the Arcade alone, but let the statement go before the jury as it stood.

Wetmore Exonerates Daniel.

Another interesting statement of Wetmore amounted to an exonoration by him of Daniel's motive in the whole case. According to Wetmore's story, Daniel wished to get M. F. Martin to come to him, but Wetmore did not think the city prosecutor hoped to get money from Martin. Aside from these points the morning session could be summed up by saying that Dean Beecher testified that Wetmore admitted trying to bribe Daniel as an agent of Martin and that Wetmore denied this and offered an explanation of his behavior. It was the general impression that Wetmore told his story on cross-examination in a straightforward fashion, but that the cross-examination did not help him.

Dean Beecher was called to the stand when court opened and occupied it only a few minutes.

"Wetmore came to me last February," said the clergyman," and admitted that at the instigation of Martin he had tried to bribe Daniel and said he had bribed other officials whom he did not name. I asked him to tell Canon Bell what he had told me and he did so in the afternoon. I asked him at whose instance or behest he had acted and he answered, 'Mr. Martin.'"

When the book in which Dean Beecher had jotted down the information as to resorts which Wetmore furnished had been identified by the dean, Attorney Connell for the defense offered it in evidence, after he had vainly urged the state to do so. The idea had prevailed that Dean Beecher was to undergo a roughshod cross-examination and there was surprise when the defense excused him without a question. The state rested and Wetmore took the stand in his own behalf.

Asked About Knowing Martin.

"Daniel met me on Farnam street one day in December, 1907, he declared, "and asked me to come to his office. When I came he asked if I knew Martin. I said, 'Yes.' He asked if I was on friendly terms with him and I said 'No.' Then he asked:

"'Did you ever hear of Martin paying anybody any money?'

"I answered that I had heard rumors. Daniel asked me if I thought I could find out and I said I might and agreed to try."

The witness then testified that he had visited Martin and also talked to William Sutherland, a saloon keeper in the Arcade. He learned nothing definite and, returning to Daniel, so informed him. At Daniel's solicitation, the defendant continued, he visited Martin several times more and on one occason asked him if he would be willing to pay money for the privilege of continuing operations.

"Martin said he would gladly pay $500 or $1,500, or a large salary, if it would be any use, but that it wouldn't do any good because besides Daniel there was the police judge."

Wetmore said he reported this conversation to Daniel and this statement is the defense's theory as to how Daniel became convinced that Wetmore was trying to bribe him. Wetmore entered a denial of coming "with pockets bulging with money" and of making any effort to bribe Daniel. He testified that at Daniel's request he had obtained a chart of the Arcade drawn up by the obliging Mr. Sutherland, the saloon man.

Question of Pay Comes Up.

Then for the first time, according to Wetmore, the question of his compensation for his work arose. Daniel told him to see Dean Beecher, saying a movement was on foot against resorts, and that it might be worth his while. Wetmore went to see the dean, who said he had heard of him and accused him of trying to bribe Daniel. Wetmore denied this. Beecher then made an appointment for the two of them with Bell in the afternoon, and Wetmore, according to his story, told Bell the same statements he had made in the morning. It was after this that he had the conversation with Dave Rowden in the city hall, when the custodian said he had heard that there had been an attempt made to bribe Daniel and Wetmore had answered, "I suppose they mean me." He added: "This was after the discussion with the clergymen."

The witness went on to tell of his visits to Johnson and McGovern, at the alleged request of Daniel. On re-direct examination the only question asked Wetmore was about the subject matter of his conversation with the clergymen, and he answered that the talk of bribing Daniel had been only a small part, the rest being in relation to resorts and assignation houses.

AMERICANS HAVE GOOD TIME

King George of Greece Gives Dinner for Naval Officers—Festivities at Other Ports.

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 18.—King George gave a dinner at the palace today to the superior officers of the American warships Missouri and Ohio. Covers were laid for sixty and the members of the royal family were most cordial to their guests. Informal toasts were exchanged and the king engaged the officers in conversation.

MALTA, Jan. 18.—The United States battleship Illinois arrived here this morning from Messina, where it was engaged for a brief period in relief work among the earthquake sufferers. Rear Admiral Potter, commander of the squadron, and Captain Beatty of the Wisconsin and Captain Hutchins of the Kearsarge dined last evening with Admiral Curzon-Howe, the commander-in-chief of the British Mediterranean fleet. The other officers of the American battleships were entertained on board the British warships.

MARSEILLES, Jan. 18.—Thousands of persons visited the American battleships today and this afternoon the crowds were so thick on the quays that traffic was greatly impeded. The street cars ran a special service and a long string of boats of all sorts waited their turn to put their passengers on board the American vessels.

VILLE FRANCHE, Jan. 17.—The United States naval tender Yankton joined the squadron, now here, today. It is expected that the battleship Connecticut will arrive tomorrow. The French Mediterranena squadron will reach Ville Franche January 26, just prior to the departure of the American warships, but it is hoped that some interfleet festivities will be possible.

CHARGE OF STEALING MAIL

C. C. Slade, Employe of Postoffice at Salt Lake City, is Arrested.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 18.—As a result of investigation of the Salt Lake City postoffice, Inspectors E. L. McKee and Harry G. Durand of Denver caused the arrest of C. C. Slade, who for fifteen years has been superintendent of delivery of the city department. That Slade has been detected in the act of opening numerous letters and extracting their contents is the substance of the complaint. Slade was arraigned before the United States commissioner and his bond fixed at $2,000.

PLANS FOR COLLEGE SPORTS

Pennant Committee at Lincoln Gives Bellevue Honors.

The Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic association met Saturday at Lincoln and arranged a plan for the coming year. A committee was appointed to award the pennants for the years 1907 and 1908, both in base ball and foot ball. Bellevue will get the base ball and foot ball pennants for 1907 and the foot ball pennant for 1908, Cotner getting the base ball pennant for that year. There was some discussion before the meeting, started by Hastings college claiming the foot ball championship for 1908, but the members of the pennant committee, upon being interviewed, declared themselves as believing Bellevue entitled to the pennant without any doubt.

There will probably be a dual track meet between Doane and Bellevue in the spring, as Doane has expressed a desire to have such a meet. This will be excellent training for the annual intercollegiate meet of all the Nebraska colleges at Lincoln later in the spring.

The managers of athletics at the different colleges held a meeting previous to the regular one, at which base ball schedules for the spring were arranged. This year a new system will be tried. Instead of each team playing all the other teams in the state twice, the state has been divided into two parts, the east and the west, and each team will play two games with all the other teams in their section, the winners in each part playing a game at the end of the season to decide the state championship. This arrangement will greatly lessen the expenses of the base ball season, as it will do away with the long trips.

The eastern league will consist of Bellevue, Peru, Wesleyan and Cotner, and the western of Kearney, Grand Island, Hastings and Doane.

The best of feeling exists between the various members of the league and there was no friction at the meeting.

AT WORK ON LEAGUE SCHEDULES

Magnates Meet at Cleveland and Straighten Out Conflicting Dates.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 18.—President Pulliam of the National Base Ball commission; President Johnson of the American league; Secretary McRoy of the American, and Charles Ebbetts of Brooklyn, and Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburg, National League owners, met here today to arrange the major league schedules of the 1909 season. Haste was made so that the work would be completed today. No announcement of the schedule arrangements will be made in detail until April.

Both Johnson and Pulliam had prepared in advance tentative schedules. Conflicting dates in the five cities having both American league and National league teams were straightened out.

SYDNEY BARS LIGHT GLOVES

Government Will Also Prohibit In-fighting in Boxing Contests.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 18.—The government has decided to prohibit in-fighting and the use of gloves under six ounces in all future boxing contests. Legislation on the subject will be introduced. In the meantime the police are empowered to enforce the regulation.

Snow Drive Antelope Out.

The heavy snows of recent date are driving the antelope of the west from their usual haunts to seek food in the settlements of western Nebraska and eastern Colorado. Stringent laws are enforced against shooting the antelope which have recently been seen in large herds. Tracks are often seen around a farm house where they come in the night for food. A snap shot of nearly fifty antelopes in a bunch was taken by a passenger on an east bound Burlington train at Bronco, sixty miles east of Denver.

Bad weather during the last week has caused us to continue our 20 per cent discount sale until next Saturday. Duncan Shoe Co., 22 Main St.

FOREIGN TRAVEL

FREE TOUR TO EUROPE Organizers of a party of six will be given a ticket to Europe absolutely free of charge. Write EDWIN JONES, 162 Putnam Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Aply at once.

At the Theaters

"Paid in Full" at the Boyd.

A play of contemporary American life, in four acts, by Eugene Walter. The cast:

Joseph Brooks, collector of the Latin-American Steamship company ..... William L. Gibson
Emma Brooks, his wife ..... Sara Perry
James Smith, superintendent of dockage of the Latin-American Steamship company ..... Albert Brown
Captain Williams, president of the Latin-American Steamship company, formerly a South Pacific trader ..... Scott Higgins
Mrs. Harris, mother of Emma and widow of Captain Williams' late associate in business ..... Rose Snyder
Beth Harris, her daughter ..... Pauline Darling
Sato, the Japanese valet of Captain Williams ..... Allen Atwell

It is a tradition in Chicago that George Ade in the days before fame and shekels came to him, used to exclaim: "Why does not some one write a play about people like us, people who live in small flats and live and move and have their being on a salary of $1,500 or so?" A chorus would invariably arise: "Why don't you do it yourself?" And Ade would reply: "Well, maybe I will some day." However, Ade never did, and Eugene Walter proceeded to write the sort of drama which the Indianan had in mind. This was "Paid In Full."

The play was seen here last October and made then an impression like that achieved everywhere else. Interest in it justified a return engagement, as last night's attendance showed. It is not altogether a pleasant drama, but is a long way from being repellant, nevertheless. If the leading character happens to be a contemptible cad, Smith is not, and the old sea captain, brutal, coarse and with the sort of morals which might be expected, is yet an inspiration in his profound conviction in the inherent worth and virtue of a good woman who is beyond and above all temptation.

There is one problem which the drama involves which so far as the play is concerned has not awakened much comment. This is the broad hint given that Emma Brooks, after leaving the worthless Joe, who has been "paid" all, shall marry the sterling Mr. Smith. It is a consummation which few who have seen the play will find it in their hearts to cry out against, but which, viewed abstractly, would secure the condemnation of many who disapprove of divorce on theological or sociological grounds. But the many who think divorce is all wrong would find a sneaking approval of the marriage in the back of their heads, thus showing once again that emotion and sentiment do not always square with abstract convictions.

The company is one of uniform excellence. Neither ardent partisans of Tully Marshall or Guy Bates Post would find it an easy matter to say wherein their favorite in the role is greatly superior to William L. Gibson as Joe Brooks, the clerk who steals from his employer, the bluff sea captain. Gibson spared the character not at all, and if criticism of his acting could find any foothold it would be that he made the man just a shade more disagreeable in the first act than was necessary. This is but a suggestion, however, and it should be said in tribute to him that once during the action of the drama he held the chief attention of the audience when the attention should have been equally divided between him and the other players at the time.

Miss Perry has a sympathetic quality in her voice which, added to a part calculated to win sympathy, made her decidedly effective. Through the trying third act, where she comes to Captain Smith's apartments at night to ask her husband's pardon for her husband, Miss Perry made a deep impression, but was better yet in the final scene where she says good-bye in sorrow to Joe Brooks.

Scott Higgins is well cast physically as the old North Pacific sealer, who has worked into the presidency of the East Atlantic Steamship company. Higgins has a thankful part, of which he makes the most. The character of James Smith is also a grateful one and it is in the capable hands of Albert Brown. Mrs. Harris, mother of Emma Brooks, is the one character in the play which is not true to life because of its exaggeration. Rose Snyder subdued this somewhat and was accordingly in like measure successful. Pauline Darling and Allen Atwell, in the small parts of Beth Harris and Sato, the valet, were quite adequate, the former being fairly piquant.

"Mr. Barnes of New York" at the Burwood.

The Burwood Stock company in "Mr. Barnes of New York," a play in five acts, from the novel of the same name by Archibald Clavering Gunther. The cast:

Burton H. Barnes of New York ..... Mr. Grew
Count Musso Donello ..... Mr. Todd
Lieutenant Edwin Anstruther of H. M. Lea Park ..... Mr. Connor
Tamasso Monaldo, Marina's foster-father ..... Mr. Ingraham
Antonio Paoli, Marina's brother ..... Mr. Francis
Captain de Beelse ..... Mr. Clisbee
Guard ..... Mr. Bacon
Officer on H. M. S Vulture ..... Mr. Sneider
Mateo, an inn keeper ..... Mr. Donlan
Detective ..... Mr. Donlan
Bernardo ..... Mr. Fudges
Marina Paoli ..... Miss Elliott
Enid Anstruther ..... Miss Downin
Maud Charteris ..... Miss Stearns
Lady Charteris ..... Miss Jeffery
Isdla ..... Miss Myer

Archibald Clavering Gunther wrote some bully stories back in the '80s, and "Mr. Barnes of New York" was one of them. Out of the story an equally entertaining melodrama was made, and it is being offered in a manner that can not fail to please any who go to the Burwood this week. The story is that of an American who was simply knocking about the world trying to kill time and some big game, and who got himself involved in a Corsican vendetta, and a love affair about the same time. It was just a little bit disconcerting that he should fall in love with the sister of the man who was being hunted to death by a charming young Corsicanness, who had unwittingly fallen in love herself with the man all thought she had vowed to slay. This makes a most complete entanglement for plot and sub-plot, and its working out requires the full time of the five acts of the play. But these are given so well, with such well timed action and effect, that the whole is enjoyable in every moment.

Mr. Grew is the New York Barnes, who starts to star in the role of Buttinsky because he thinks he is doing someone a favor, and who is forced then to go through with it in order to serve his own ends. It is a part that fits him nicely, and he gives it snappy life. The nonchalant way he has of arranging other people's affairs regardless of consequences is supposed to be typically American. At any rate, it has a refreshing quality of humor about it that makes it very taking, and Mr. Grew realizes this completely.

Miss Elliott is seen in still a new light, that of Marina, the girl who vows vendetta against the man who slew her brother. She is charming as a Corsican maiden, and with the touch of foreign accent on her words her speech is a delight. And she is very pretty, too, first in her Corsican costume, then in an afternoon dress, then in evening gown and lastly as a bride. The part calls for a considerable range in expression and is very well presented.

Miss Downin is showing her excellent qualities as the English girl who falls in love with Mr. Barnes and makes friends with the Corsican girl. It is a very attractive role and Miss Downin makes it doubly so. Miss Stearns as the enfant terrible, who has hadn't a birthday in six years, looks the part and plays it with much gusto. Miss Jeffery as the aged and giddy widow, and Mis Myer as the foster sister of Marina are well cast.

Mr. Todd is doing capital work as Count Dorello, who loves Marina and seeks to keep alive her thirst for vengeance that he may win her for himself. Mr. Connor is playing the role of the young English naval officer, who wins Marina in spite of her blood vow, with his customary care and effect. Mr. Ingraham has a fine character part in Tomasso, foster father of Marina, and Mr. Bacon has a little comedy role as the guard of a French railway train. The others in the long cast are well placed.

The place is very well staged and the reception it was given last night augurs well for its popularity during the week.

Vaudeville at the Orpheum.

Flaring white costumes stand out in striking relief against a background of Erebean black in the act entitled "Phantasmic Phantoms," which is the top-line and top-notch offering at the Orpheum this week. The aforesaid costumes are filled by five girls and two men and in the case of the former they might well have been melted and poured into the apparel. The act is a blend of clever dancing, entirely novel and graceful acrobatic feats and ghostly apparitions, including bodyless feet which trip lightly to and fro.

Hilarian and Rosalia Ceballos head the act, and succeed in spite of the handicap of their names. Frank Murphy and the Misses Lytle, Hall, Hewes and Rowelia appear with them.

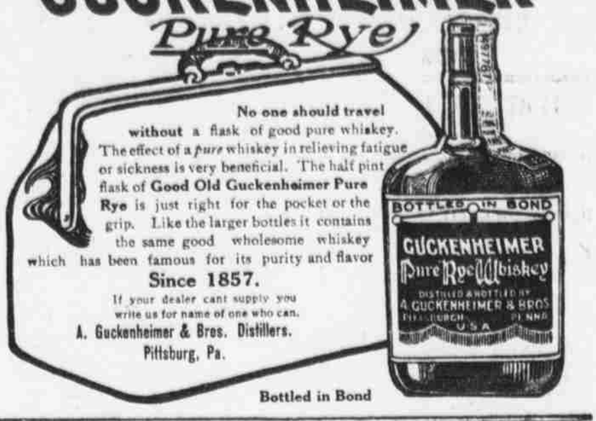
May and Flo Hengler are on their last vaudeville tour, for they are to head a musical comedy next year. The pulchritudinous pair give one of the daintiest numbers to be seen on the circuit and their dancing is a grateful change from the numerous masculine buck, wing and clog dancers of the vaudeville world.

Augusta Close is well known as an amusing interpreter of feminine types, but her best bit is the mimicking of a boy and girl. This she does most artistically. It is a matter of common consent that in her line she has no superiors on the circuit.

The Italian invasion is maintained by the eight Melanis, a street singing troupe containing a baritone voice of great merit and instrumentalists of like quality.

The sketch of the week is "The Tale of a Turkey," a farcical skit amusingly given by Alfred Kelcey and Mathilde Bothe. Lew Hawkins won much applause in a blackface monologue and singing number. A series of living pictures called "a pictorial post card album," opened the program and was well received.

Good old GUCKENHEIMER Pure Rye



No one should travel without a flask of good pure whiskey. The effect of a *pure* whiskey in relieving fatigue or sickness is very beneficial. The half pint flask of **Good Old Guckenheimer Pure Rye** is just right for the pocket or the grip. Like the larger bottles it contains the same good wholesome whiskey which has been famous for its purity and flavor

Since 1857.

If your dealer cant supply you write us for name of one who can.

A. Guckenheimer & Bros. Distillers. Pittsburg, Pa.

Bottled in Bond

HERE IS RELIEF FOR WOMEN

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble and want a certain, pleasant herb relief from Women's ills, try Mother Gray's **"AUSTRALIAN-LEAF."** It is a safe, reliable regulator, and relieves all Female Weaknesses, including inflammation and ulcerations. **Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf** is sold by Druggists or sent by mail for 50c. Sample sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

S.S.S. RIDS THE SYSTEM OF CATARRH

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