### BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Sale for the Little Ones For the Child Edna Kennett until he was Saving Institute a large sale of home-day that he had shot her. cooked things will be held at the store of Miller, Stewart & Beaton Saturday morneverything from cookles to saind.

Eric Blomberg is Buried-Eric Blomberg, the Swede who was found dead near witness of the afternoon previous. river at Gibson last Sunday afternoon acid with the intention of committing suicide, was by ited by the county Friday for many years and before the defendant's possible to tell where one begins and the relatives live in Sweden.

Big Thefts of Brass The theft of sevblacksmith shop of the Standard Distilling and Distributing company has been followed by the arrest of Joe Nachtneble and Joe Mulick and their arraignment in police court on charges of breaking and entering. Judge Crawford set the case for hearing Monday morning and fixed their bonds at

Child Labor Committee-On Saturday, February 20, at 2 p. m., the Nebraska Child Labor committee will hold its annual meeting at the Young Men's Christian association rooms. Election of officers will be the principal business, but some other matters lancheon will precede the business meeting. at which it is expected there will be an attendance of fifty or sixty men and women from various parts of the state.

Identified by the Dealer-Charged with an appeal to a higher court. obtaining goods under false pretenses, John Brown, a colored waiter, is locked up at the city jail. A local barber supply house is the complainant and alleges that Brown came to the place and secured some barber examining Peterson, the bartender, and a background Her own son, Thomas Nelsupplies on the claim that he had been sent speaking with reference to Goodell's leaving son Page, has with rare tenderness pictured there for the purpose by a barber. He had been identified by the barber, who claims cut a man up?" to have been victimized, and will be held by the police. Brown says he lives at 311 North Twelfth street.

Clothing and Metal Thief-Arrested for stealing a cost, Joe Harworth, a resident of North Ninth street, proved to be not only a clothing, but also a crude metal tnief. Officer Egan brought him to the police station Wednesday night and it was found that he had been stealing chunks of coarse copper and other metals from the smelter. Fifteen days in fall was handed out to him as a reward by Judge Crawford in police court Friday when Harworth was arraigned for petit larceny.

Commercial club are having a good bit of fun at the expense of E. T. Swobe of the membership committee, who started out to get new members by posting a score of all his life and for the last ten years had signs in the club room, all carrying the words "join the Commercial club." As members are allowed the privileges and the signs only appeal to those already members, Mr. Swobe has been kept busy answering the tel phone and explaining that the signs are a little bit out of order.

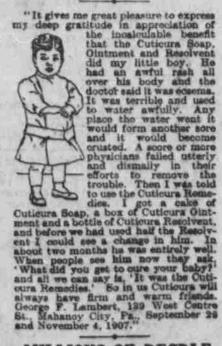
Thirty Days as Jail Janiter-"Maybe her brother. thirty days of jenitor work around the jail will wake you up to your duty toward yourself and family," remarked his honor to Charles Stanley, 1044 South Thirty-fourth street, who was arrested on the charge of neglect and nonsupport of his wife and family. Officer Wooldridge made the arrest on complaint of neighbors of Stanley. It is said he has not worked or helped care time, although he has been offered employment repeatedly:

Bepair Day at the City Mall-Superintendent Wahlstrom's force of janitors and engineers in the city hall put in the holiday Priday flxing elevators, cleaning out the bollers and water tanks and washing the skylight. Both of the elevators have needed repairing for some time and Thursday they broke down, much to the inconvenience of those officing on the upper floors. The skylight, which has been cleaned for the first time in ten years, now lets in enough light so that the electric lights in the hall do not have to be turned on during the day.

# AWFUL RASH ALL OVER BOY'S BODY

Weeping Eczema Kept Spreading on Little Sufferer - A Score of Treatments Prove Dismal Failures -Grateful Father Tells of

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## COODELL WILL TAKE STAND

Man Who Slew Edna Kennett Will Testify for Himself.

DEFENSE SCORES SOME POINTS

Testimony of Friday Morning Goes to

ing and afternoon. The menu consists of half, prominent among whom Friday morn-

and was discovered to have taken carbolic Stephen Goodell corroborated his daughter a morning in 1 crest Lawn cemetery. His birth. Dr. Arthur B. Adams, a Florence other ends, From Jamestown to Appoint to scal hundred pounds of brass from the ordinated movements of the hands and body are disturbed by dreams in which conquests suddenly get up and dance and sing.

The Friday morning session began with a pro-formal objection on the part of plaintiff's counsel to a session on the trial being held on Lincoln's birthday. Judge Sears declared that if there was any reason to believe that Friday was a legal holiday he of moment will also be considered. A that he could not so show, but that during would adojurn. Attorney Slabaugh replied a trial a defendant's counsel might register many exceptions on the spur of the moment "which might later prove of value to his chent"-in other words, in the event of

Connsei in Clash.

There was one clash between counsel during the morning. The county attorney was are nearly all pictured with Virginia as Omaha, inquired, "This was after he had

"I object," shouted Slabaugh. "The prose cuting attorney is making this reference, which is not in evidence, with the sole view of prejudicing the jury and trying to drive this man to the penitentlary."

the word "penitentiary," and the answer less intimate and tender glimpses of Virwas generally interpreted as meaning a ginia and Virginians; and Bronson Howard death penalty was being sought.

that he and Goodell were shaved the evening of September 3 in a Florence barber Joke on Ed Swobe Members of the Goodell in the afternoon in his shop across the street from where Edna Kennett lived. Abble Goodell swore Thursday afternoon that her father had been a heavy drinker

> been an habitual drunkard. The girl made the statement without filinching, but her words made every man and woman within earshot quiver, for all knew that the girl was uttering this indictment of her father to help save from the hangman's noose the neck of his son,

> Hallucination Vividly Narrated. Through the questions of his counsel Miss Goodell vividly related all the incidents she knew which might be deemed as sanity. She told of one scene at her home in Florence:

"I heard a sudden loud noise in the for his wife and five children for a long there, his eyes staring as though someone was near him. The room was empty. Van: Van! I called to him.

> "He paid no attention. Speak to me Edna,' he cried. 'Speak to me'! "I told him no one was there, but he to catch her, and then shouted, 'See how fast she can run!"

"Van then ran out of the house as if Miss Warren has confessed her love for the pursuing someone."

Besides her testimony about her father which included a statement that he had been a heavy drinker before her brother's birth, Miss Goodell swore that Goodell had young lover stands convicted of the basest always been nervous and that her two sis- of decelt; it matters not that he is a ters were subject to frequent attacks of soldier under orders, he is denounced by nervous prostration.

Court Ruling Baffles Defense. But Abbie Goodell's sister was not permade by the defense.

W. H. Thompson, in whose home Goodeli jury how Goodell stole from the house one rander, and the curtain goes down. night with a shotgun, one of two which soon as he came so the house. The county attorney on cross-examination brought out the fact that Thompson put the guns in the room after the time he claimed to have discovered that Goodell seemed "queer." Mrs. Thompson also testified and thought Goodell queer-a little, at least,

Mrs. Adams, wife of the physician to whom Goodell went the noon of September 4. testified that his pupils were diluted. The afternoon closed with Frank Killian, a failow employe of Goodell, on the stand just beginning his testimony.

HALF NELSON ON CIGAR MAN

Testimony that Sends James Meylor Up for Being on the Warpath.

"He had a half-Neison around an Indian digar man." declared a police court witness, who saw James Meylor "on the war path" on North Sixteenth street Thursday even-

Maylor was arrested by Detectives Pattuile and Davis on the charge of disorderly conduct. He is said to have stolen some whips and then to have gotten into an argument with a shopksoper, following which he tried to get even with the world by attacking the wooden Indian. One dollar and costs was the fine imposed by the the medicinal principles are obtained from judge.

A Portunate Texas. P. W. Goodles, Dallas, Tex., found a sure cure for maleria and billiousness in Dr. King's New Life Pills. Mo. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

## At the Theaters

The Warrens of Virginia" at the

Frank Keenan and company in 'The War-rens of Virginia,' a drama in four acts by William C. de Mille; staged and pro-duced under the direction of David Be-lasco. The cast;

Show Queer Behavior and Abnormal Physical Condition of Defendant.

Van Goodell is expected to take the stand in his own behalf this afternoon and will testify that he knew nothing of the death of Edna Kennett until he was informed next day that he had shot her.

The testimony of the prisoner will follow that of numerous other witnesses in his behalf, prominent among whom Friday morning was his father, Stephen Goodell. His sister, Abble Goodell, had been the leading witness of the afternoon previous.

Altogether the defense scored some points.

Stephen Goodell corroborated his daughter at the stand of Defendant Carroborated his daughter at the cast;

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Mrs. Harry Sutton Sapho. Mrs. Charles G. Craig Romance and history ite so closely en-

statement that he had been a heavy drinker twined about Old Virginia that it seems Imphysician, deposed that Goodell had been Court house, the days of the Old Dominion suffering from nervous tremors and unco- are days of stirring action, and the nights muscles at noon the day of the shooting, of arms and conquests of hearts commingis and J. H. Peterson, a bartender of as the sweet waters of two streams uniting Florence, gave evidence about queer be- to form a river, and on its broad course the havior of Goodell in the past. Goodell was sons and daughters of Virginia go on and accustomed, said Peterson, to taking a chair on forever, cherishing the things that were into the corner and sit there, head sunk on and the hopes that are. To call the roll breast, for long periods. Then he would of Virginia's heroes is to recite the roster of the families of the state. And from that day 'way back yonder in the morning of the seventeenth century, when the first English colony was planted on American soil, down till now, the women of Virginia have stood side by side with the men And Virginia was sorely stricken during the war of the rebellion. Nowhere else was the struggle so fierce, so thanic; nowhere else did the flood of war roll so deep or dash so high as over Virginia, And nowhere, probably, do memories of that struggle, both sweet and bitter, abide as they do in Vir-

What a field for the novelist and drama tist is here afforded may be judged by the fact that the war stories and the war plays some of the phases of the sentiments of her people in "Marse Chan," "Meh Leddy." "The Colonel's Christmas," "The Burial of the Gups," and other short stories, and in "Red Rock" has told better than any other writer of the conditions that surrounded the work of reconstruction. Hopkinson Smith, "I am not driving him to the peniten- in his delicious "Colonel Carter of Carterstiary," replied English with emphasis on ville," has afforded a lighter, but nonetheand Gillette, and now the younger de Mille James Finney was another witness of the have taken Virginia as the scene for morning. He was brought in to testify dramas of deep interest. It may be the effort is a little strained, that the action is melodramatic, and some of the sentiments This is to nullify the testimony of a trifle trite, but the fact remains that love J. H. Andrews, who deposed that he shaved story never grows tiresome, and especially when it involves the innermost springs of brave men and women who are worthy of

And such a drama is de Mille's "The Warrens of Virginia." It is very simple. The day before Lee surrendered to Grant General "Buck" Warren of the confederate army is ordered to take a few days' rest from his duties and retire to his home until recovered from his Iliness. His home at that moment is in the hands of the union forces, commanded just then by General "Jim" Griffin, who is Warren's old-time comrade and at present dearest foe. These men may represent Sheridan and Early, or any other of the numerous pairs of brilliant officers whose wits were pitted against each other's in the great game of war. Griffin has tried in vain to trap Warren, and has failed. But now he generously gives his enemy a pass so he may be taken to his home to be nursed. In the meantimthe problem is to overhaul and capture ; supply train that is proceeding from Lynchburg to succor Lee's army. General Griffin discovers that Lieutenant Burton of his army is in love with General Warren's daughter and wants permission to call on her. He orders the young man to carry did not head. Suddenly he jumped as if false orders, that he may be captured, and General Warren deceived.

The ruse succeeds, but not until after lieutenant. General Warren changes Lee's plans and falls into the trap set for him. the supply train is captured and the last hope of the confederacy is dashed. But the the woman he loves and discarded by the family that was so glad to welcome him. regardless of difference in politics. He renitted to say much about his state of mind fuses to escape, tears up the pass given with reference to Edna Kennett, the girl him by the girl he loves and stays to be he killed. From witness after witness Judge shot. But the surrender ends the shooting an answer to questions about what Goodell the rose garden of the old Warren home. thought of the girl or how his relations now the scene of penury instead of plenty. with her affected his mind, but the wit- its owner "engaged in agricultural purnesses were not permitted to answer these suits," the young folks meet again. He tained and the detense had exceptions by implacable old general calls him back. He of happiness. It is perfect. the score noted in the record. If the case has watched the lovers meet and part, and goes against Goodell there will be an ap- his own resentment gives way in favor of poal to the supreme court of some length his daughter. "Young man," he says, "I don't like a hair on your head; but my little girl --. Come back again; come lived for two weeks in Florence, told the often." This is "Buck" Warren's sur-

Around this story build a setting of Thompson had put in Goodell's room after Belasco stagecraft; give it the settings the latter had come there, in order to get and the atmosphere, and the lights and the guns out of the way downstairs. He the music, the "Can't get 'em up" of the followed Goodell when he found the loss reveille, as the sun is breaking through and tracked him to the car tracks. In a the woods, where two ragged soldiers, one weed patch Goodell lay asleep. He had s "Yank," the other a "Johnny," creep just missed a car downtown. Thompson got down to a rivulet to drink and fill their the gun away. He testified that Goodell centeens, and stand for a moment looking acted queerly and this had been noticed as at each other over leveled muskets; later the peaceful home of a cultured Virginia

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family, its quiet broken by the distant less schomer, with satisfaction, if that of moving troops, the faint bugie calls, the rattle of the drums and the other his. noises of the moving army. Then the affence of the night, with the presence of sentinels, and the fondest of family scenes between husband and wife and father and children, and the happiness at the approach of succor, and dash this saide with the noise of battle, and the disappointment of frustrated plans, and the bitterness of disovery that the honored guest and welcome stranger is the one who has worked out the downfall of all their flopes. Oh, Belasco knows how to set a stage to get the effects. He knows just how much the human heart will stand without snapping, and he never relaxes the tension. And the closing and some eccentric entertaining by Obescene is one of the most beautiful Belasco Slabaugh of the defense attempted to get and he goes his way. Five years later, in ever devised. In the rose garden stands General Warren, bidding his unforgiven enemy to return to his house, while the young man looks back with a new life shining in his eyes, and the general's questions. Every objection raised by County pleads, but she tells him her duty is with daughter stands just behind the glass doors, Attorney English along this line was sus- her people, and they say goodbye. But the her own face lighted up with the promise

BARGAINS.

Mr. Keenan is very impressive as General Warren, and last night made a very gracious speech, quite in keeping with the character he was playing, expressing his personal satisfaction at the reception he received and returning thanks for the author, the director and the company. As an actor he deserves all the good things that have been said for him. Miss Norman shares with Mr. Keenan in the honors of the evening, her work as Agatha Warren being remarkably good. She has charms of person and manner far beyond the average, and her capacity for expression is such as must delight the appreciative. Mr. Waldren sustains the very difficult role of Lieutenant Burton excellently, and the others in the cast are well chosen for their work. And their united efforts make "The Warrens of Virginia" a play that will long

be remembered by all who see it. A special matince will be played this afternoon, and the regular matince on Saturday, in addition to the evening performances. The curtain will go up at 2:15 n the afternoon and at 8:15 in the evening.

"Sis Hopkins" at the Krug. Ten years of success have only ripened

the bloom of Rose Melville's picturesque creation into the harvest time of permanent popularity, with the promise of its remaining a drawing card as long as abe cares to appear in the refreshing role of "Sis". The large audience that greeted Miss Melville at the Erug Thursday evening on the occasion of her first appearance in Omaha this season, fully demonstrated that she and her inseperable character part are firm favorites in this

Melville has gathered round her. Some of the players are remembered in their present parts by theater frequenters who naw the play several years ago, while George H. Maxwell, one of America's oldest stage veterans, has played the role of Pa Hopkins for nine years. There are also Frank Minrey as "Sis" feller," J. T. Ray as Obedish, Elsie Mackay as Miss Peckever and Josephine Haines as Ma Honkins, who deserve men-And Lewis Medbury carries the part of Vibert, the grasping and faith-

may be said of such a thankless part as

Though ten years older than when she first starred in the piece, Miss Melville bears herself with the same freshness that characterized her work during the early runs of the play. No ennut or languor mars her efforts as the laughable and later the affable Sis, and the applause she wins with almost every

which she handles the role. Some amusing musical and dancing numbers, especially during the seminary entertainment scene of the second act. add to the attractiveness of the produc-The "snakentine" dance by Sis dian are especially clever. The engagement of Miss Melville and her company at the Krug continues the rest of

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Omaha friends of Lieutenant "Billy" Wright have been receiving greetings from Monterey. Cal., where he is now stationed through Lieutenant Dalton, who has been visiting his brother. Captain Dalton of Fort Crook. It is now Major William Mason Wright, the old-time aide to General Bates while the latter was stationed here, haven time are. ing won his majority some time ago R. O. Greyson, manager of the Palm theater, suffered a painful and dangerous injury when he fell from a ladder and cut an artery in his wrist. Loss of blood was considerable before a surgeon could be secured to sew up the wound, which required several stitches. The cut was made against a rusty piece of sheet from and precautions are being taken against blood poison.

### Music

Something novel in the musical entertainment line pleased a good patronage at Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leverett's illustrated musical Thursday evening at the First Congregational church. word or gesture bespeaks the art with talks on the life, times and works of the great composers, artistic examples of their works, and a series of attractive stereon ticon and motion pictures, the entertainment was a most acceptable and eventful one for local patrons of the muse of har

> Mrs. Leverett presents her lecturette with cliarming force and originality, while Mr. Leverett has gathered together some remarkable views that are particularly appropriate to the subject he and his wife are handling. To give redoubled emphasis and distinction to their work they had secured a program of local talent that included such artists as Miss Estelle Brown, Mrs. Harry Jennison, Martin W. Bush, Addison Mould and Miss Emily Cleve's string orchestra.

Considering Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mo zart, Beethoven, Schubert, Schuman, Mendelssohn and Wagner, Mrs. Leverett told many interesting incidents of their careers and features of their compositions. As sha delivered the lecture, numbers illustrative of the composer under consideration were rendered by the artists assisting her, and darned at any part. Anyone who runs a scenes connected with the composer were sewing machine can use it. For sale at thrown upon the screen or motion pictures Singer store, 1814 Douglas street, Omaha, were employed to enhance the beauty of Neb.

ome of the vocal pieces. Being both highly commendable and with originality and nevelty, the musical received strong praise from its patrons with-

pices of the Frances Willard chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance union. ARMOUR FEEDS J. BULL'S ARMY Omaha Packing Company Will Supply Corned Beet to Britain for

out exception. It was given under the aus-

Three Years. Armour & Co. of Omaha are going to feed John Bull's army on corned beef for three years. The packing company has just secured a contract with the British govern-

ment which makes this stipulation. The first shipment under this contract will be made about the middle of the summer and will be about 500,000 pounds. Much of this corned beef will be prepared in South Omaha.

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