BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print It.
Schoda—Certified Public Accountant.
Lighting Fixtures—Burgess Granden Co.
1850—National Life Insurance Co—1910
Charles E. Ady, General Agent, Omaha.

Store Your Fine Furs in moth proof vaults. Nominal cost. Shukerts, 15 & Harney.

Royal Neighbors Anniversary—Ivy camp, No. 3, Royal Neighbors, will celebrate its nineteenth anniversary on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Patrick is Better—Mrs. John Nelson Patrick, who has been critically ill for several days, was said to be considerably improved in health Monday.

The Nebraska Savings and Loan Ass'n loans on homes only in Douglas county. Service prompt, terms reasonable. Board of Trade Bldg., 1603 Farnam St., Omaha.

Benefit Card Party—A card party will be given Tuesday evening, April 19, at the Modern Woodman hall at Fifteenth and Douglas streets, by Pansy camp for the benefit of the Wodern Woodmen Sanitarium at Colorado Springs.

Carnaby Bound Over—James Carnaby, the man who was arrested Saturday and identified as the one who stole $23 from the Glencoe Mills company last week, was bound over to the district court under $500 bonds Monday morning.

Burglar Takes Groceries—Cigars of a fine brand, two-pound can of coffee and twenty-three packages of high class smoking tobacco with an incidental $5 in cash comprised the loot taken by a burglar from the grocery and meat store of H. Speigel, 2002 North Twentieth street, sometime Sunday. The entire list of stolen goods footed up a value of $8.

Realty Company Incorporates—The Iten Realty company has been incorporated for $10,000 by John Iten, Louis C. Iten, Otto H. Baumeitler and Frank C Iten, who will be, in the order named, respectively president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. It is stipulated that $25,000 of the capital stock shall be paid up at the beginning of business.

Judge Leslie at Home—County Judge Charles Leslie is home from a ten-day trip to California, where he went on business. It is announced that he, County Clerk Havery and County Treasurer Furay will proceed to elect a county commissioner to fill the vacancy within a day or two. "San Francisco seems to be prospering in a way, if not politically and morally," said Judge Leslie.

Express Driver Injured—In a collision between an American Express company wagon and a street railway work car at Tenth and Izard streets, George Erickson, driver of the wagon, received severe injuries to the right foot Monday morning. Erickson was the only one injured in the accident, and there was no serious damage done. The injured man was taken to his home, 2038 California street.

"Thirty Years Without Support"—Mrs. Eliza Jane Wilson married Hiram Wilson, 37 years ago in La Porte county, Indiana, and not during this time, says Mrs. Wilson, has her husband supported her. A divorce is sought in district court on this ground. Decrees of divorce have been granted Mrs. Anna Lunsburg from Frank F. Lunsburg, and Adelaide Smith from Homer W. Smith.

Rev. J. P. Clyde Criticises Church—"What's the Matter With the Church?" was the subject of a paper read Monday by Rev. John P. Clyde of the Plymouth Congregational church before the City Ministerial association at the Young Men's Christian association. Mr. Clyde told of faults he had to find with the church and things connected with it and suggested a few remedies. He criticised the methods used in getting statistics and said that there were three kinds of liars—"A liar, an ornamental liar and statistics."

AUTOPSY DISCLOSES DEATH FOLLOWED AN HEMORRHAGE

Jim Hall, the colored man who was arrested Saturday night in connection with the death of Florence Patterson, also colored, with whom he had been living at 217 South Twentieth street, will probably have to face an indictment for murder following the autopsy performed Sunday afternoon by Dr. Samuel McClenaghan, the coroner's physician. The postmortem was made at Obee's undertaking establishment, where the body lies pending the inquest by Coroner Crosby Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. McClenaghan discovered that an artery on the left side of the head had been ruptured, producing hemorrhage between the skull and the brain. This in his opinion was sufficient to cause death.

The doctor also found that the woman had been suffering from chronic kidney trouble. He has not yet made an analytic examination of the contents of the stomach.

The case was reported to the coroner Saturday night by Dr. J. H. Hutten, who had been called in to attend the woman by Hall. The doctor found the eye on the right side of the head swollen and discolored. The lips on the same side were cut as if by a blow.

R&G CORSETS
Why don't YOU try one?

Vapo-Cresolene
(Established 1879)
An Inhalation for
Whooping-Cough, Croup, Bronchitis, Coughs, Diphtheria, Catarrh.
Cresolene is a Boon to Asthmatics.
Does it not seem more effective to breathe in a remedy for diseases of the breathing organs than to take the remedy into the stomach?
Cresolene vapor heats the air, rendered strongly antiseptic, is carried over the diseased surface with every breath, giving prolonged and continuous treatment. It is invaluable to mothers with small children.
Users of a Cresolene Antiseptic Tablet will find immediate relief from Cough or inflamed Condition of the throat.
ALL DRUGGISTS.
Send postal for descriptive booklet.
Vapo-Cresolene Co.
180 Fulton Street,
New York.

LAST APPEAL IN LAND CASES

Defense of Fraud Defendants Make Final Effort to Escape.

REHEARING IS TWICE REFUSED

Appellate Court Second Time Declines Interference in Judgment and Case Will Go Into Supreme Court.

For a second time the United States circuit court of appeals has declined to interfere with the judgment of the United States district court of Nebraska in the matter of Bartlett Richards, W. G. Comstock, C. C. Jameson and Aquilla Triplett, convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government out of use, possession and title to a large area of public lands by means of fraudulent entire.

These parties were indicted with Thomas M. Huntington, Fred Hoyt and A. B. Todd in one general blanket indictment on the foregoing charge June 15, 1906. In the case of Richards, Comstock, Jameson and Triplett, the trial began November 21, 1906, and ended December 21, 1906, with a verdict of guilty as to each of the defendants. The convicted men were arraigned for sentence March 18, 1907. Richards and Comstock were sentenced to pay a fine of $1,500 each and to be confined in the Douglas county jail one year. Jameson and Triplett were sentenced to pay a fine of $500 each and to eight months' imprisonment each in the Douglas county jail.

The trial of Huntington, Todd and Hoyt began April 8, 1907 and ended April 19, 1907, with a verdict of guilty. Huntington and Todd were sentenced to pay a fine of $1,000 each and to be imprisoned in the Douglas county jail for three months. Hoyt was sentenced merely to pay a fine of $1,000 with no imprisonment.

Appeal on Alleged Error.

The entire seven cases were carried to the circuit court of appeals on alleged error, but the appeal was denied about four months ago, and the defendants were all given sixty days to file a motion for a rehearing to the same court.

It is this motion for a rehearing that has just been denied, and now as a last recourse, the attorneys for all the defendants will apply to the United State supreme court for a writ of certiorari, which is equivalent to another application for a new trial.

The trial of the cases against the two groups of defendants excited the widest interest throughout the entire country because of the eminence of the two principal defendants, Bartlett Richards and W. G. Comstock, as the leading cattle men of northern Nebraska, their great ranch of several hundred thousand acres being known as the Spade ranch located in northern and northwest Nebraska.

Indicted Seven Years Past.

In a previous case these same two defendants had an indictment returned against them December 10, 1903, charging them with illegally fencing a large area of public lands, and they were reindicted on the same charge in May, 1905, when Richards and Comtsock pleaded guilty in November, 1905, to the indictments and were sentenced to pay a fine of $300 each and to six hours confinement each in the custody of the United States marshal. The two men were turned over to their attorney, R. S. Hall by the United States marshal, T. L. Mathews, as special custodian, and were taken to the Omaha club, where they spent the six hours of their confinement. The lightness of the sentence was believed by the Department of Justice to have been due to a lack of proper prosecution, and the result was that the then United States Marshal T. L. Mathews and United States Attorney I. P. Baxter were summarily removed from office by President Roosevelt.

William P. Warner was immediately appointed to succeed Mr. Mathews as United States marshal and Charles A. Goss became United States attorney, succeeding Mr. Baxter.

The trial of the defendants on the third indictment which resulted in conviction, a document of over 5,000 pages was conducted by Special Assistant Attorney General S. R. Rush and United States Attorney Charles A. Goss, assisted by Assistant United States Attorney A. W. Lane.

The first group of defendants was represented by R. S. Hall and J. F. Stout of Omaha and A. W. Crites of Chadron. The attorneys for Huntington, Todd and Hoyt were Gurley & Woodrough of Omaha.

Chiodo Defends Home with Gun

Italian Tailor Engages in Running Fight with Signor Rothola Firing Words and Bullets.

Enraged and frightened over the invasion of his home and the smashing of his door and furniture, V. P. Chiodo, a tailor, 216 South Eighteenth street, fired two shots wild and drove Tony Rothola, his assailant, into the street, where the two were arrested by Patrolman Risk about 6 o'clock last evening. The two men, both Italians, having poor command of English, told a vociferous story of family strife, the versions coinciding in a general way with each other and the evidence the police had.

Rothola, who lives at 207 South Twenty-sixth street, in a house owned by Chiodo, was arrested two weeks ago on a charge of having beaten his wife. It was explained by Chiodo that he had cared for Mrs. Rothola, who is his cousin, while her husband was in jail.

Rothola went to the Chiodo home twice Sunday, demanding to see his wife. The woman at the time was at the detention home, where Chiodo had sent her, but Rothola refused to believe it. He smashed in a door on the second visit and the shooting and chase resulted. Chiodo declared he shot in the air purposely, merely to frighten the other Italian. The tailor was released on bond.

Steals Summer Togs in Storm

A Conscienceless Vagabond Leaves "Dummy" Exposed to Snow Without Linen Duster and Parasol.

In the face of freezing wind and driving snow an unidentified thief stole a linen coat or "duster" and a red, white and blue parasol from Sam Adler's store, Twelfth and Farnam streets, Sunday. The coat was on a dummy.

The police are seeking the thief, not for thieving, but to deliver him to the insanity commission.

Captain John Savage, chief of detectives, sat long quiet and thoughtful in his soundproof study.

"Crazy with the heat," was his decisive diagnosis.

The Key to the Situation—See Want Ads.

Our Letter Box

Contributions on Timely Subjects, Not Exceeding Two Hundred Words, Are Invited from Our Readers.

Foreign News Fakirs.

SOUTH OMAHA, April 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: It was with a sense of satisfaction that many of your readers read your recent editorial on "Foreign Missions and World Peace," which assured us that the former imprudent, untrained missionary was being replaced by men better suited for the task. Leaving out of consideration the enormous spiritual havoc that unsuitable men can work in such a field of endeavor, they have, as you say, also brought about material troubles in the form of international disturbances by their misdirected energy. However, recent developments would indicate that there is yet plenty of room for improvement in the missionary material that is being sent abroad from the United States. But if you can, some day soon, assure us that the ranks of the Associated Press reporters in foreign news centers are being replaced by safer and saner men, it will again replenish our cup of joy. No set of men have in their hands the power to disturb international relations to the extent that those men have, for the press more than any other element molds the opinion of the ordinary reading public. And if press reports are untruthful, exaggerated, or give a wrong perspective, then public opinion formed on them as a basis will of course possess the same qualities.

In this way prejudices and passions are aroused that increase in volume until they become an irresistable force. History proves that even war has resulted from inflamed public opinion, where under other circumstances, war would not be resorted to.

Our Spanish-American war was caused by sentiment, when little material interests were involved. The contributing causes of a desire for Cuban liberty, the Maine's destruction, etc., were entirely overshadowed by the feeling that our national pride was affronted. And who told us it was—The Associated Press reporters in Cuba. How our fists did itch for an opportunity to take the insolence out of those Cuban Spaniards when we read those dispatches, sent by Correspondent Scoville and others, giving accounts of the insults heaped upon us "Yankee dogs and Yankee pigs." Well, at last we worked ourselves into a real war spirit. President McKinley and congress could hardly stem the torrent long enough to put the army and navy in condition for war, so fierce was the clamor. When the war was over, and the American army occupied Cuba, it is interesting to note that those same reporters were literally kicked out of Cuba by the American authorities, so offensive had their attitude become.

Had the Spanish authorities done that in the first place, it is possible that other means than war would have settled the disturbance. The Associated Press men abroad evidently act on the adage of P. T. Barnum, "The American public does love to be humbugged." When Cardinal Merry Del Val has not time to afford an interview, they send up a "pipe" involving his father, aunt, or mother-in-law, in which the "Yankees" are again insulted.

When Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Pinchot fail to unbosom themselves to these unscrupulous fellows, they imagine what the mutual interest was, and forward us the result in the hope of stirring up more trouble.

If the editors of our influential newspapers will devise some plan of weeding out those liars from the press service abroad, they will render a valuable service to both truth and patriotism.

A. D. BRENNAN.

That Inquisitive Census Man.

Omaha, April 16.—To the Editor of The Bee: These census enumerators that are abroad in the land, Mr. Editor, is there no appeal from them? For downright inquisitiveness, I point to their list of queries, why, they even expect a poor woman to reveal the tragedy of her life—her age. With ruthless scrutiny they eye the pitiless figures of her heroic self-mastery and then—oh, agony of agonies!—ask her to swear to it. For one moment she craves the privilege that has always attached itself to, or rather been attached by masculinity.

What behooves woman's daily massage as a wrinkle eraser, her painstaking removal of silver threads among the red and her practice of a teetering step that is supposed to herald youth on the wing, if these emissaries of a twentieth century inquisition are to go on their way rejoicing?

Well, there's a morsel of comfort for some of us and that is this: So severe a trouncing comes but once a decade and by the time the next arrives many a brain-twisted, heart-sore woman will have passed to where there are no census takers, no provokingly persistent gatherers of helpful statistics.

Woe is me. In the words of Mrs. Allen: "What air we domin' to Josiar?"

XENIA FAIRCHILD.

Finger Prints Robbery Hint

Saloon Proprietors See Marks on Door and Their Investigating Discovers Loss.

An unidentified burglar having considerable agility climbed a transom and robbed the saloon of Stoddard & Meredith at 216 South Fourteenth street of about $30 in cash and other loot some time Sunday. The proprietors first discovered their place had been entered by observing the finger prints left by the prowler on the glass door and transom sill in front of the establishment.

The intruder apparently helped himself to a number of whisky bottles and two stacks of paper covered restaurant checks which resembled stacks of silver, and money from the cash register. He made his exit through a rear door.

The True Secret of Beautiful Hair

(Amy Lester in World Magazine.)

A famous French actress—well known in America—recently stated in an interview: "Nearly every woman knows the excellent results that follow dry shampooing, but too many depend upon orris root alone to keep the hair and scalp in good condition. Orris root will not grow hair.

"The best dry shampoo I know is made by mixing 4 ounces of powdered therox and 4 ounces of orris root. Sprinkle a little of this mixture upon the head and brush it thoroughly through the hair. The true secret of a successful dry shampoo is to distribute the orris root and therox through the hair evenly; use a sifter top can if you have it. Then don't spare the brush.

"This treatment keeps the hair light, fluffy and lustrous, while too much moisture on the hair and the alkali in most soaps tend to make the hair coarse, dry, brittle and dull in color."—(Adv.)

LAYMEN ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

Reports on Fruits of Omaha Convention Are Received.

MONEY FOR MISSIONS COMING

Churches of These Cities Represented in Mass Meeting Enthusiastic on Promises—Ministers Make Addresses.

The most encouraging reports were received Sunday afternoon of the progress of the laymen's missionary movement at a mass meeting of delegate laymen from Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs churches at the Young Men's Christian association, which indicated that interest in the laymen's missionary movement has not abated.

The meeting was presided over by Clement Chase, who in his introductory remarks said that this was not by any means the concluding meeting of the laymen's movement, but was really the beginning of the movement. He was pleased to see from the large attendance that the spirit of the laymen's movement was still in the air and boded well for its enduring character.

Reports were called for from the churches represented as to the progress being made in meeting the pledges made for support of the movement at the March convention. Many of the churches reported that they would double their pledges. Others had already met or would soon meet their pledges. In fact, scarcely a church but gave in the most encouraging reports. Some of the denominations had been unable to make a thorough canvass since the convention on account of it being the close of the ecclesiastical year, and others had been busy with the services of holy week, but now that these matters were out of the way the laymen's movement work would be taken up and there would be no question but that the pledges would be fulfilled and even more.

Short addresses were delivered by several of the ministers, in which they all spoke of the inspiration that has been given every branch of church work by the laymen's movement. Instances were given where Sunday school classes had pledged themselves to a plan to educate a native girl and native boy in some foreign mission field, while some of the small churches had obligated themselves to see to the support of native Christian teachers in foreign lands and other churches had assumed the responsibility of the support of a missionary in the foreign field, in addition to their contributions to foreign missions.

Thirty or more churches gave positive assurances that the quota of $2 to $5 per member would be raised for foreign missions during the year, and most of them gave further assurances that these contributions would be permanent.

It was shown by the various reports that as an outgrowth of the laymen's movement that laymen had gone out in the field to work. Men who formerly would do nothing in the line of church work were now at work. Missionary subscriptions were doubling and every indication pointed to the fact that the laymen's interest in church work was permanent.

At the close of the meeting Clement Chase said: "While there is an indefiniteness about many of the reports that have just been given in, yet this will not affect the results or enthusiasm. The executive committee will shortly send out a call for more definite figures from the various churches. I wish further to say that I have become deeply interested in this great movement and have greatly enjoyed the associations and new acquaintances I have made since associated with it and am yet at your service in forwarding the cause of foreign missions."

Mr. Chase called attention to the great meeting of the Men's National Missionary congress to be held in Chicago May 3-6, which, he stated, would be one of the greatest religious meetings of the world. He urged that as many Omaha people should attend the great meeting as could. The program includes addresses by many of the foremost ministers, bishops and laymen of the United States.

Big Boost for Hospital Fund

J. L. Brandeis & Sons Contribute $500 to Movement for Erection of Annex to Wise Memorial.

A cash donation of $500 from the firm of J. L. Brandeis & Sons reached the Wise Memorial hospital committee today, accompanied by a letter of best wishes for success. The Brandeis firm has been a liberal donor to the hospital since the new building was projected a few years ago, and contributed largely to the success of the present structure. This gift gives another substantial boost to the $25,000 annex fund being raised and for the benefit of which a two week's fair and bazar will be held at the Krug theater, beginning May 1.

Monday's mail brought, in addition to the Brandeis gift, several smaller donations, several of them in cash and others in articles which are to be given away at the fair.

Mrs. Sonnenberg, president of the hospital, and Isaac Kahn, chairman of the building committee, have secured a new feature for the fair, which will be of intense interest. A chart of the movements of Halley's comet during the progress of the fair is to be displayed on a large easel at the entrance of the theater. This chart will be kept up to date, showing the exact position of the comet in the skies each day of the fair. The services of a prominent Washington astronomer have been donated for this work and those visiting the fair will be able to keep track of the sky wanderer, as it changes position from day to day. Its magnitude will be shown in a remarkable manner and its relation to the planets will be explained in foot notes which accompany the charts.

BEAMER AND COMPANION HELD

Man and Woman Charged with Robbery of House to Go Into District Court.

James Beamer and Etta Shaw, the couple arrested at Fremont Saturday night on a charge of having robbed the house of Frankie Thornton, 314 Capitol avenue, were given a preliminary hearing before Judge Crawford Monday morning. Judge Crawford bound both prisoners over to the district court on $500 bonds.

The Thornton woman testified that Beamer and his woman companion had disappeared from the Capitol avenue address at about the same time that dresses, women's coats and rings to the value of $300 dropped out of sight. The defendants both pleaded "not guilty," alleging they also lost certain of their possessions in the house. Beamer said he was a waiter.

A Dangerous Wound

is rendered antiseptic by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the healing wonder for sores, burns, piles, eczema and salt rheum. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

At the Theaters

"The American Lord" at the Brandeis

"The American Lord" at the Brandeis. A comedy in four acts by George H. Broadhurst and W. H. Dazey. The cast:

John Bruester, a large ranch owner of Elkhorn, N. D. ..... Mr. Hanford
Robert Bruester, his son ..... Mr. Thayer E. Jackson
Scott, his negro servant ..... Mr. Harrison Crofford
Peter Burbank, known as "Before-the-draw Pete" ..... Mr. Edward F. Finley
Henry Dunn, known as "Texas" ..... Mr. George G. Halpin
Arthur Chudleigh, an English barrister ..... Mr. Conrad Cantzen
Andrew MacDuffie, manager of the Bruester estate ..... Mr. John E. Macgregor
Thomas Wicks, tenant of the Bruester estate ..... Mr. Joseph W. Kendall
James Stokes, tenant of Bruester estate ..... Mr. T. C. Coughlin
Footman, a servant of Belvoir castle ..... Mr. T. L. Stoddard
Alice Bruester, daughter of John Bruester ..... Miss Louise B. White
Clerk at the Eagle hotel ..... Mr. M. C. Stone
Bell boy ..... Mr. Richard Garth
Lord Wycherly of Wycherly Manor ..... Mr. John J. Burke
Hon. Richard Westbrooke, his only son ..... Mr. Earl B. Yendaker
Rev. Matthew Denman, an English curate ..... Mr. A. H. Cooper-Prichard
Lady Felicia, Lord Wycherly's daughter ..... Miss Nellie M. Hoffman
Maid, a servant of Wycherly manor ..... Miss Lucy Garth
Mrs. Westbrooke, a widow, sister-in-law of Lord Wycherly ..... Miss Drofnah

Breezy western Americans impinging heavily on sacrosanct British customs and institutions have been for some time a favorite theme of dramatists. For one thing the sympathy of the audience is fairly sure to be enlisted in behalf of the man who is preaching that democracy and human equality in which we all profess at least to believe. Moreover the anguish of English cousins at ruthless desecration of venerable traditions has a funny aspect to average American eyes.

In this case it is a North Dakotan of Virginia ancestry who suddenly falls heir to a peerage, a large rent-roll and a long standing feud with the next door neighbor for another nobleman. In order to insert a little complication, son and daughter of one belted earl are made to fall in love with daughter and son of the other. The temporary expatriate is likewise destined for a little cardiac palpitation, his inamorata being—that matters may be involved a little more—the sister of the hereditary foe.

Two episodes in the play ring quite true. One is at the end of the second act, where the American's defense of his country sounds genuinely felt, and the same time is minus that blatant jingoism which often passes on the stage or in stump speech for the real thing. The other scene is where the American says farewell to his daughter, just about to elope with the son of the enemy. These two bits at least were excellently done by Mr. Hanford, who is this year indulging in a variant from his usual Shakespearean roles.

Except Miss Drofnah as the sister-in-law and John E. McGregor as a Scotch estate manager, the support is somewhat colorless.

Vaudeville at the Orpheum.

The eight little girls from the land of Nippon are a charmingly novel departure from the ordinary run of vaudeville. The Japanese octet in native songs and dances proved popular yesterday through this quality of novelty as well as through intrinsic merit. The act is handsomely and picturesquely staged.

Shortly after they had done there was another Japanese on the stage, or, more strictly, the unusually clever impersonation of one, by an actor named Allen Atwell, who is one of the two principals in a stirring little sketch called "The Code Book." This Japanese was not nearly so attractive as the others because he, forsooth, was a spy serving as a body servant to an American officer. "The Code Book" is a bully little one-act play, admirable from every point of view, and most capably acted by Charles P. Hammond, Percy Plunkett and G. A. Brown, besides Mr. Atwell.

Other features of the bill are also good, the whole being the best in several weeks. Clarice Pasquelena, with whom appears William J. Sullivan, is one of the funniest women who have been on this stage in a long time and the audience also greatly fancied the nonsense of Fred Warren of Warren and Blanchard. Other acts are the Clermont burlesques circus, a pretentious trained animal affair; Miss Eva Mudge in songs and quick character changes, and H. Franklin and the two Standards, these last being acrobats known as "the human rubber balls."

"The Queens of the Jardin de Paris" at the Gayety.

That's some name, but the company has enough well built and healthy women folks to carry it. Also, they carry through a rather pretentious program, in which the silent presence on the stage of a number of well dressed and good looking girls more than compensates for the boisterous behavior of two male persons who are libeling the word "comedian" by their antics. All the way through, the feminine end of the company outshines the masculine. The distinctive feature of the performance is the dance by Mlle. Murin and Signor Ferrari. This is a part of a clever pantomimic sketch, illustrating an evening among the "Apaches" of Paris. The girl wins back her lover from a siren who had nearly captivated him, and the two do a wild, almost uncanny dance. It does not deserve the reputation that attaches to the so-called "Apache" dance that has been used as a shocker in the east, for it is not vulgar nor suggestive in any way, but is a maddening whirl, in which such souls might well unite. The pantomime is made the more realistic by the murder of the dancing girl at the hands of the loser, and the grief of the lover for the death of his mistress. Not a word is spoken during the sketch, but the acting is so forcible as to leave little misunderstood. The other specialties are enjoyable.

Howe's Travel Pictures at the Boyd.

The first of a series of travel pictures, under direction of Lyman Howe, were presented at the Boyd yesterday afternoon and evening. This bill will run all week, beginning in the afternoon at 2:30, and in the evening at about 8:30. A change of bill will be made weekly during the season.

These pictures are of the most interesting sort, dealing with topics of human concern in many places about the world, justifying the title of "Travel Pictures." Scenes in foreign parts, on land and at sea, in various parts of America, subjects varying from winter sports on the ice and snow to the testing of a twelve-inch gun on board a battleship; showing trains moving in the mountains, a rotary snow plow at work, the many operations in a logging camp, from the cutting of the first chip of a forest giant to its plunge into the water that is to bear it to the saws of the mill; the building up of a big gun from the tapping of the Siemens furnace to the shrinking of the jacket on the barrel, including the turning, the tempering and all, and similar subjects are shown by the clearest of pictures. Some "comics" enliven the program, but they are not of the ordinary variety. The program is educational as well as entertaining, and will be enjoyed by all.

A Spring Overcoat or Cravenette is indispensible for this sort of weather

Your health, your comfort and your appearance all depend upon your choice of a Spring Overcoat or Cravenette—Can you afford to take chances with any of them?

Then if you would look for garments that combine utility with style, faultless fit and expert tailoring and yet are priced to meet your own particular needs, you will find that the new "Nebraska" coats at $12, $15 and $18 exactly the kind you want.

Quality, though, it really the first and most important point in these coats, and it is the point to which we've devoted the most attention; so we're certain that you will never find anywhere such a well balanced array of good points at near our prices. To appreciate these coats best, you should inspect our three great values, at—

$12 $15 $18

Nebraska Clothing Co
"The House of High Merit."
FARNAM & FIFTEENTH STS.

The Bellemont Hat

$3.00 BUSINESS hats of sterling quality and conspicuous merit. Two of many distinctive models produced for nineteen-hundred-ten. Correct and pleasing in every detail—made for service. Your dealer will show you all the correct shapes and shades for 1910.

THE WESTERN HAT & MFG. CO.
MILWAUKEE

DRUG ORGY ENDS IN BLOOD

Alcohol Crazed Men Battle with Knives in Cocaine Dive.

DYING VICTIMS TO HOSPITAL

"Mickey" Hawkins Staggers in Retreat Leaving Gory Wake—Three Held at Jail—Bad Records on Blotter.

In a fierce knife duel in the house known as the "Coke Joint" at 1132 Davenport street, "Red" Burk, a negro, stabbed John "Mickey" Hawkins about the head and breast about 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Hawkins was found staggering along the street at Eleventh and Capitol avenue and was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, apparently in a dying condition. The police, tracing the trail of blood he had left, arrested his assailant. Three other men were taken following the throwing out of a dragnet of detectives in the neighborhood of the shooting.

Charles "Red" Wilson of 121 Chicago street, John McFadden and Guy Stevens, a negro, were the men taken as having figured in the incidents surrounding the knifing.

From the admissions of the men it developed that McFadden, who had just been released from jail on bond in the morning, had joined the others at the "Coke Joint," bringing a bottle of alcohol, and the entertainment that ensued had led to the duel. After the alcohol had been consumed by the party, McFadden, according to the witnesses, threw $2.5 on the table, directing that someone else go after a fresh bottle. Hawkins, it was said, grabbed the money, and McFadden in disgust bolted from the place. Hawkins and Burk then became involved in a quarrel over the possession of the money.

The two grappled with each other in the hallway and drew knives, while their remaining companions closed the door, leaving them to fight it out. Detective Mitchell later came upon the wounded man and Detectives Ring, Davis and Pattulo caught the other men.

The police recognized all the men as having been arrested previously under the influence of cocaine or liquor. Hawkins had just been released from jail Sunday morning after having served a thirty-day sentence. He had been used as a willing worker and "trusty" about the jail.

Up to a late hour last night Hawkins was alive, but not expected to survive his injuries.

Persistent Advertising is the road to Big Returns.

You Are Cordially Invited

to inspect what we believe to be the finest refrigerator ever produced. The only one which secured the Grand Prize at the Alaska-Yukon Exposition. You will be delighted with the

WICKES Refrigerator

Oak and Tile Exterior
Opal Glass and Tile Interior

Standard sizes always in stock for immediate delivery. Other sizes made to order. In use in many of the best *Apartment Houses, Clubs, Hotels, Sanitariums, Public Institutions, Hospitals and Homes* in the United States.

Call and see this triumph of Refrigerator construction. (1)

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.
407-409 South Tenth Street,
Omaha, Neb.

Not in any Milk Trust
The Original and Genuine
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
More healthful than Tea or Coffee.
Agrees with the weakest digestion.
Delicious, invigorating and nutritious.
Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute.
Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Others are imitations.

TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER
Ideal Farm Journal.
One Dollar a Year.

Your Boy

No stimulation. No alcohol habit. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a tonic for the young. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Ask your doctor how often he prescribes an alcoholic stimulant for children. He will probably say, "Very, very rarely." Ask him how often he prescribes a tonic for them. He will probably answer, "Very, very frequently." Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a strong tonic, entirely free from alcohol.