THE BEE; OMAHA, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1910.

HOTEL MEN WILL VISIT CITY 11-10 Envertainment Committee of Commercial Club Will Greet Them.

Forty-Seven Reservations Now Made for Sleeping Quarters in Boosters' Examplon, and as Many More

TRADE TRIP PLANS MATURE

Are Expected.

A busy summer is coming for the entercommittee of the Commercial Whree delegations are now schedelub. uled to stop over in Omaha as guesta of the club and many more are expected. Two of these are hotel men from New A tart reply a filed by Soren T. Peter- cially noteworthy-a man which it is all York and New England who will be en- son to Mrs. Emma Peterson's plea for ways a pleasure to meet, either in books tertained when they reach here on their diverce. The real estate man denies his or in real life. Peter Erwin is big-big of return from the coast, where they have wife's allegations of critely and mays that body, big of mind and big of soal, and the been in convention, and the other is a Mrs. Peterson instead "violently and whalehearsedness with which he meets large party of hardware merchants.

Inanthuch as the time of them parties will be limited, it is planned to take them around the interesting pertions of the city than protect lummelf and it is "his in automobiles. The entertainment combiles for hire is limited and not at all equal to the occasion and to meet the deficiency, a letter is being prepared and will be sent to all automobile owners, back a card, pludging the use of a mashine at least once during the season. It is hoped that every machine in the city will be at the disposal of the club at least once during the season. When these replies are received they will be filed and the owners will probably be called on in alphabetical order and no one

will be called upon twice before all have drepped!

Expensive Train.

The train that will carry the Omaha trads excursionists on their coming trip will be the intest type of equipment. It will be electric lighted and have all the is and invading the territory over which painting at which Mrs. Peterson is also in Indiana and is filled with tales told be provided.

W. Carpenter, Commissioner Guild eldest son of the defendant. and George West of the Commercial club fourteen-section car. secure one for the band. The car is a tilf has been such that the defendant is quoting. combination sleeping and dining affair and led to believe that this is true." its addition to the train, makes another new feature.

Returns. Another Pullman car will be added to the train to eliminate the necessity of any of the members of the party being quartered in the band car. The addition of this Pullman will increase the train to nine cars and make it the largest trade

of lower and upper berths on the trade excursion. The transportation committee has to date forty-seven reservations and expects fully that many more, which will and Arma Crabtree of Fullerton are at the Parton. go over the requisits number for the trip. Parton.

plaze taking the trip had better get in shaw, touch with the Commercial club, as reservations are likely to be made in the order the applications are received.

SCHOOL OF ACTING -MATINEE Mins. Fitch Will Present Her Cass at. the Brandets Saturday Afternoon.

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"The Matters's Masterpiece," with a Greak dance interpolated by Miss Stella Current Literature feseith. Box parties will be numerous. Mrs. F. L. Halley will have six in her box. Mian Frances Gould will have seven, A MODERN CHRONICLE; by Winston Charchill, 504 pp.; 81,39; The Macmilian company Miss Enid Valentine will have a large party, including: Mrs. Marun Crimmins, Mrs. Hennett and Miss Gwendolin White. In all of Winston Churchfil's previou books man have held the center of inter-

Self-Defense 1s Husband's Plea netton revolves around an attractive young

Soren Peterson Avers in Divorce Answer that He Protected Himself from Wife.

the firm hand of old. One of them is espefibroely assaulted him." some of the small qualities in Honora's.

In the course of what domestic rows did mak-up furnishes one of the best and occur, says the plaintiff, he never did more most appealing parts of the book The story opens in St. Louis. Those who opinion" that Mrs. Peterson "inveigied" are familiar with this city will find many mittee finds that the number of sutomo- him into the little alternations with the little touches which bespeak Mr. Churchill's single purpose of later basing a suit for acquaintance with it. When the scene, divorce thereon. shifts to New York and a neighboring

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

The defendant always sought to make suburb he shows that here, too, he knows her happy." says the answer, "and to make the life and is able to draw it. The closdealers and liveries asking them to send her married life planmant. He always has ing scenes of the novel are laid in Paris. taken her with him when he has gone to

Europe and has purchased for her on THE SCAR: by Warrington Dawson these trips expensive and costly presents. 381 pp.; \$1.59; Small, Maynard & Co. "In London he bought plaintiff a sealskin The scene of this novel is laid in Virtoal, paying 15 pounds English money for ginia, and the "scar" of the title is the It and after returning to Omains paid \$100 disfigurement of the face of the country to have it altered for her. Then he became by the sword cuts of war and the wolta surprised to know that her appreciation of that have been raised there since by the his kindness was so small that she disposed lash of poverty and hopelessness. Aside of it to some one unknown to him." from its interest as a social study of con-Mrs. Peterson, continues the answer, ditions vividly imagined and portrayed makes a nice little profit out of the millen- with virility, the book is a thought-pro-

ery business in which she has engaged, voking one. the defendant asserting that this has been modern conveniences of railroad palaces. The cars will be steel sheathed and be-cause this train will be the first one of inarvest, Elkowize with respect to china SkiD PUFFER; by Francis E. French. SkiD PUFFER; by Francis E. French. SkiD PUFFER; by Francis E. French. SkiD PUFFER; by Francis E. French.

the trip will be made, it should prove a an adept. Jealousy of the plaintiff's to a vacation hunter by a Mg. lanky boy. curiosity. The Northwestern and Pullman children by a former marriage is alleged. They range over a thousand and one subofficials assure the Commercial club that and there is recounted an incident in which Jects, from the nine little bears, whose the train will be one of the best that can Mrs. Peterson is 'enarged with having tails dragged on the ground and made ordered out of the house Leroy Peterson, the Sandhill road, and the building of an ash-hopper to the tragedy of the finding

"Plaintiff was always jealous of de- of a dead woman in the swamp. They are spent half a day Tuesday inspecting a fandant's money," cencludes the answer, full of humor, the unconscious humor of These cars are and frequently asserted that she married the boy teller and of the facetiouslyscarce and much effort is being made to him only for his money. Conduct of plain- minded "Pop," from whom he is always

> Persistent Advertising is the road to Big erson Browne. 300 pp. The H. K. Fly company.

A novelisation of Kipling's "The Vam pire." Mr. Browns has not followed the poem closely enough to be guilty of plagtar ism, and although the two leading charac John G. McBride, gatekeeper at the Union passenger station, left the city Friday for a trip to Excessior Springs. of Granha. There will be no difference in the price of lower and upper berths on the trade

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ent, and it has been around the life in

which they figure that the plots mave

hem built However, in this story the

American girt. Honora Leffingwell has

mherited from her parents, both of whom were of a decidedly individual type, car-

tain striking tondencies. Her loves, her

by Mr. Churchill. There are naturally

neveral men in the story, and these reveal

ambitions and her realizations are pictured.

to over the requisite number for the trip. Which was fixed at ninety. It is suggested that these who contem-late tailing the trip had better get in anaw. C. McAlister of Billings, J. M. Pierce of Waterloo, E. A. Bullock of Norfolk avi anal are at the Hen-tunity comes for him to apply the ordinary tunity comes for him to apply the ordinary E. H. Boyd of Allance, Mr and Mrs. P. W. Thompson of Eansas City, R. E. Bick-nell of Elk Creek and H. P. Shumway of Wakefield are at the Millard. tests of the human mind that he is using

Waterfield are at the shifted. W. J. Schaif of St. Louis, James Dunne, apperincentration of the sating house system of the Northwestern: Ms. and Mrs. H. L. Sunding of Daysphert and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. He, naturally, to resign his position in the faculty and set up as "consulting psycholothe college itself. By the use of these tests

A. TE. Shea, of Detroit, S. Weill of Rochester and E. D. Shannon of St. Joseph



You Will, You'll Never Find These Saturday Values Surpassed MEN'S \$2.00 and \$2.50 SHIRTS | Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Pyjamas; | Men's \$1.00 Cambric Gowns. 49¢ Categori Men's \$1.00 Balbriggan Under WILLING OF eolors, with or without white and co Men's 50c and 75c Lisle Sox, 25¢ collars; fine mohairs, madras, -white and ecru, garment, 50c Importer's Samples and Manufacmercerized fabrics, etc.; samples Men's Union Suits; lisle and merturer's Surplus; very finest qualand surplus stock. cerized; plain and fancy colors; ities; plain or fancy colors; lace Men's Negligee Shirts; values to \$2.50 quality, saws price, \$1.50 embroidered or gauze; actual \$1.25; with or without collars; Men's Light Wool Underwear-greatest map ever, Saturday, at, made by Windstead Mills; splen-Men's 25c Socks; plain and fancies did values, garment \$1.00 -one big lot on safe, at .. 10c Men's' 50c Suspenders; all kinds Boy Blouse Waists; all sizes; regand colors, on sale, at 25¢ Men's \$2.50 Mercerized Pyjamas; ular 50c value, on sale Saturday New Spring Neckwear; all colors white and colors, on sale, \$1.50 and styles; 50c values, big spe-Men's Balbriggan Underwear-white and colors; double seat-The best showing of children's Men's 25e and 35c Socks, 15¢ fine underwear and furnishings drawers, on sale, at 25c Men's 75c quality Baibriggan Unever shown, at lower prices than Fine maco cotton and mercerized; you'll find them elsewhere-Sevderwear; plain and fancy and black or colors, or black with white feet; great value, at 15c eral specials Saturday. colors, on sale, garment ... 39c

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THE HEART OF DESIRE. By Ellina-beth Dejeane. 365 pp. 11.50. J. B. Lippin-cott company.

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the mystery which surrounds her past. about a young aristocrat who goes into only 109 words, and the first quarter of at the witness. politics with the intention of serving the the book is entirely in script. The grada- "I rushed to the door and called Dr. his direct testimony in which he said that Vernor Ellis, the politician, findation is perfect, the stories are interesting. Hyde,' she continued. intion.

and finds about the same time that her memorized are included. millions would pave an easy road to eminance in that public life to which his convictions urge shim and which his poverty reems to make impossible on an EP. 1125. Cupples & Leon company. honest basis. The situations are definy handled and the characters are deverly transcribed from real life. A description of the life of a cadet at West Point, from his entry to his grad-uation into the commissioned ranks of Reed.

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CUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON BUT-TERMAKING, by Charles A. Publow; 100 pp; Me. Orange Judd company. Mrs. Logan O. Swope's children after the TPD.; Moe, The entire subject of buttermaking in death of their father ten years ago. all its branches has been treated. -

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This book takes up the selection and dar of Colonet Swope, the evidence would statement of the question, the source of by ordered axcluded. and afterward treats the dabate in its man Swope were introduced as evidence. to prosecute the coal claims. Asked why

the prose style and elocution, and a num- tries in them. her of other important considerations.

This book contains about 6,000 words in tending her patients. written spelling, and meaning is made clear patient's temperature was rising. to the pupils.

This is a very thorough abridgment of use and seemed in good condition. Had- Brandets.

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THUD OF TRAP

(Continued from First Page.)

Miss Anna Houlihan, who nursed the ty-

Beath of Chrisman Swope.

the United States army.

the next witness called.



Horton Payne, has established himself as moral reflections, and other unnecessary doubled up. The legs became rigid. His were not true that Glavis had had only made out to Frank Peterson, while W. L. a man of means and weight of character. details have been omitted. Cooper's own whole body shook violently. He had not lost the love for Kate which words, the atmosphere of the original "He made a most peculiar' moaning replied in the affirmative, but said ho

Here Miss Houlinan gave an illustration limately two years.

A story of politics and love which centers any first reader. The vocabulary includes doing, to rise out of their seats and peer pended owing to the exhaustion of the ap-

"What did Dr. Hyde do?" asked Attorney

"He gave two hypodermic injections of digitalis and nitrogiycerin." the witness Rev. A. Craig Bowdish, pastor of the

Miss Houllhan said she gave the patient a hypodermic injection of strychnine at Dr. take effort September 1. Different ar-Hydn's order. _

point, she said.

Ropers. Mr. Brandeis strongly dissented from this the Anti-Saloen league of this state and Mrs. Logan O. Swope's children after the und confidential eferk" of Secretary Bal- over the state. He will continue in this linger, "Mr. Finney's opinion was of im- capacity until after election and will then Miss Anna Houllhan, who nursed the ty-phoid patients in the Swope home, was resontatives Graham and James, and after a theological seminary.

the witness began an account of the death his questioning.

the part of Dr. Hyde In the aileged mur-

the material, and the making of the brief. The nurses' charts in the case of Chris- record showed that Glavis had taken steps

Miss Houlihan said, that on the night president by the attorney general, he reof Decomber 5, when Chrisman Swope was plied that he did not know. Mr. Brandeis read to the witness the

CHAMPION SPECIALING BOOK, by War-ren E. Hicks; 25 pp.; Sc. American Book distely preceded his death, she was at following statement from Mr. Wickeraliam's latter to the president: "Mrs. Swope called me to Chrisman's "Except for two months, April and May.

all, and the pronuntation, syllableation, from and toid me the doctor said the 246, when the investigation was suspended owing to the exhaustion of the ap-"I went out of the room and an return- progration; Glavin had apward of two-

ing a few minutes later. Dr. Hyde told years in which to complete the investiga- ASK COOPER'S ADVENTURES OF PATH-PENDER slapsed by Margaret N. Raight, 144 pp; 2c. American Bock company. The he had given Chrisman a caughte. "Dr. Hyde left the roca. I started to give the patient a bath. He talked with Misstatements of fact?" demanded Mr. Grocer

Cooper's famous story, in which all deniy he was select with a convulsion. When Mr. Finney declined to make such tempthy descriptions, tedious conversations, "His head dropped back. His avine an adminsion. Brandles asked him if it |

one year and seven months. The witness thought Mr. Wickersham meant approx-

of how the patient acted. Imitating the Mr. Finney also admitted that the work THE POLITICIAN, by Edith Huntington Mason; 404 pp.; \$1.58. A. C. McChurg & Co. This primer will prepare the child for who did not understand just what she was was suspended only during May, 1908. He appeared reluctant to admit it was a mis-statement to say the investigation was susweird noise that caused many spectators appeared reluctant to admit it was a mis- a \$10 sheek. propriation. Mr. Brandels then referred

Harriet Rand almost in love with him and numerous rhymes and jingles to be "He came and asked: "What has hap- was because of legislation pending before one reason the investigation was suspended pened to Chrisman?" I fold him I did not congress and another was because it was know. Shortly afterward I remarked to presumed that some of the claimants would him it looked as though Chrisman had elset to come in under the new law, which meningitis. Dr. Hyde-said-that was what was finally enacted May 28, 1908. He admitted these were additional reasons.

The luncheon recess then was ordered. Mitchell Pastor Realigna.

Congregational church, recently tendered his resignation as paster of the church, to rangements have been made at the request Dr. Hyde again left the room at this of Mr. Bowdish and his pustorate will close Sunday. Beginning May 1 he will assume the position of general secretary of

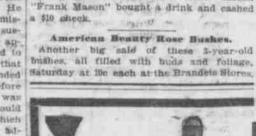
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signed by the Inkain Farmer company, and



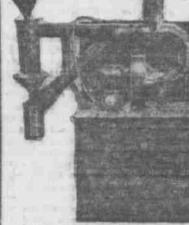


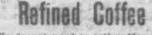


Hoss, the saloonkeeper, cashed a check for

ceiving 11 in change. At Ross' saloon

Frank Mason." At the millinery store "Peterson" purchased a hat for his wife and paid the bill with a check for EIS, ro-





We do not need to tell coffee lovers to phase a cup of really good out-e aths to breakfast, identeen an inner. But we need to tell some of where to find this good coffee. Our steel cut, affied articles is "The last word" in coffee. With all dust and chaff removed it is perfect. We have the only machines in Gamaha for

inive the only machines in Gamma for producing this coffee. There is real mark in these goods. Give the artial brier today. Compare the price with blast you are now pay-ing. Compare the quality with the goods you are new uning. Tou will deside in our fewor. Mocha Mixture, 35c; 1 lbn., \$1.00 Excelsion Bland

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again voleing his objection in what he resarded as dilatory taktics Mr. Olmsted. Over the protest of Dr. Hyde's counset, istated that Mr. Brandeis should resume ABERDEEN, S. D., April 22.-(Special.)of Chrisman Swope. The court, advised "I move that the cartoon referred to by were victimized by an unidentified man who MANUAL OF DEBATE by Ralph W. the jury that in case testimony about this Mr. Glansted be printed in the record," passed checks on them for fil and \$10, re-Thomas, 224 pp.; Se. American Book com- death did not tend to prove motive on intripented Mr. Graham, amid laughter. specifically. The checks purported to be Evidence Kept from President. After a long series of questions, the wit- that given the milliner. Mrs. Morefs, was ness admitted that evidence now in the

