Those "Arnold" Goods

"Arnold" Knit Vests

for babies and children up to three years old. In these garments the individuality and superiority of the "Arnold" fabrics, patterns, style and trimming are emphasized—they are in a class by themselves—competition distanced.

Soft, elastic, porous, comfortable, healthful, dainty and handsome. They all have the "Arnold" patent armhole and sleeves.

Prices, 25c (all cotton), to $2.00 (all silk.)

Call for illustrated catalog.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S OWN STORE

BENSON AND THORNE CO.

1518-1520 Farnam Street

have given up the crop and have ceased smudging.

The peach and berry crop, according to the St. Louis weather observatory officials, probably are also destroyed, although there is slight hope that a rising temperature will save a portion of both.

A severe snowstorm is reported as raging in the vicinity of Cairo, Ill. The minimum temperature in St. Louis today was 25 degrees and similar registrations are reported throughout a radius of 150 miles.

Frosts Hurt Fruits.

LOUISVILLE, April 24.—Unprecedented low temperatures for the season and steady snowfall throughout western Kentucky and western Tennessee today marked the progress of the cold wave, which has now spread as far south as northern Mississippi.

At Nashville and Memphis the thermometer registered 32 degrees this afternoon—the coldest late April weather on record. In western Kentucky the snowfall gave prospect that morning would find a blanket possibly two inches in depth on the ground.

Reports from that section and west Tennessee are to the effect that the snow is expected to protect small fruits and to hold down the loss on apples, etc.

Frosts and clear weather over a considerable portion of central Kentucky and middle Tennessee, however, will do heavy damage to fruits and truck gardens.

CLEVELAND, April 24.—Killing frosts have been reported today from practically all the principal points in Ohio. In Columbus, Cincinnati and Cleveland, the mercury fell below the freezing point on Saturday night and, according to United States Forecaster James Kenealey, frost, snow and rain is the immediate outlook.

"It is impossible to estimate at present the damage to the crops," said Mr. Kenealey, "but I have received reports of 'killing frosts' from all over Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The area of low temperature extends down to Carolina and throughout the middle west frost and snow, may be still expected."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 24—All records for late cold weather in central Illinois were broken today. It was 10 degrees below freezing this morning in Springfield and other points. Only once in April in any previous year has the temperature been so cold, and that was on April 1, 1899, when the mercury dropped to 19 degrees.

The total snowfall for yesterday and last night was three inches, according to Director Burns of the government weather bureau. Never before has a trace of snow been recorded after April 15 in this region. More reports of crop damage poured in today, but the loss cannot be definitely declared at present.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 25.—Weather reports from central and eastern Kentucky this morning show that fruit and vegetables were either killed or badly damaged by the frosts of last night and Saturday. The damage is estimated at $100,000. Tobacco plants suffered. Five inches of snow covers the section about Hopkinsville.

DEATH RECORD.

John Christopher Harmon.

FALLS CITY, Neb., April 24.—(Special.)—John Christopher Harmon died here Sunday morning. He was born in Effelden in the grand duchy of Hesse Dermstadt the 5th of May, 1838. In 1849, in company with his parents, two brothers and two sisters, he came to the United States, landing in New York, and shortly after removed to Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, where the family established a residence. There he met and married Margaret Deeter, whom he had known in Germany. In 1867 he removed to Ogle county, Illinois, where he resided until the death of his wife in 1887. He was the father of six children, two sons and four daughters, all of whom survive him with the exception of the youngest son, who died in infancy. His children are Adam Harmon, Anna Harmon, Mrs. Mary Brund of Beatrice, Mrs. Howard Swonk of Lincoln and Mrs. Otho Walchel of this city.

Clarence C. Lauden.

The body of Clarence C. Lauden, who died in Sacramento, Cal., last week, arrived in Omaha Sunday evening. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon, probably from the Bradley & Dorrance chapel. Mr. Laden was 23 years old and had lived in Omaha.

James B. McGowan.

KANSAS CITY, April 25.—James B. McGowan, aged 45 years, manager of the Kansas City (Mo.) Gas company and president of the Wyandotte County (Kan.) Gas company, died at his home here today of heart disease. He was a brother of Hugh J. McGowan of Indianapolis.

LITTLE GIRL STARTS FIRES

Thirteen-Year-Old Lass Sets Eight Houses Ablaze Just to See Engines Run.

PITTSBURG, April 25.—The police made two arrests of unusual juvenile offenders today. Josephine Pategowska, 13 years old, is charged with setting fire to eight houses. She said the fire engines thrilled her. Little damage was done. Another 13-year-old boy, Barney Leahy, cripple, was arrested for drunkenness. He was unconscious when found.

More Filings in South Dakota.

PIERRE, S. D., April 25.—(Special.)—W. W. Soule of Rapid City, came in Saturday and filed nominating petitions for himself, as a democratic candidate for congress and for Chauncey L. Wood of Rapid City as the candidate of that party for governor. Today is the last day for the filing of petitions of candidates for the June primaries, and it is the expectation that a complete democratic state ticket will be filed before the closing hour. John Kelly of Flandreau, who was one time elected as a populist to congress, from this state, is to be the running mate of Mr. Soule, but who the rest of the nominations will be is not known.

Street Cars Using Mirrors.

Every Omaha street car now has a small mirror into which the motorman may glance and see the whole side of the car and the street. The Omaha Rubber company, 1008 Harney, sells a similar article for automobiles. They are quite useful and may prevent a serious accident. It's just like eyes in the back of your head. Every machine should have one. They also carry every known auto accessory besides tires, rubber hose, hot water bags, auto tools and automobile apparel for men and women. They repair and retread auto tires. It's the largest and most satisfactory institution of its kind in the west.

Iowa News Notes.

MASON CITY—E. M. Sparks of Plum Creek a few days ago disposed of fifty-six head of hogs, nine months old, receiving for the same $1,624.8, on the Chicago market.

IOWA FALLS—Mrs. John T. Boyan, wife of ex-Sheriff Boylan of this county, and her sister leave soon for an extended tour of the European continent. They expect to be gone until next fall.

GREENFIELD—The first offical test of the new water works was made Saturday, and aside from one small defect, readily remedied, the system was found to be first class and the city now boasts of as fine waterworks as any town of the size in the state.

MASON CITY—From all over Winneshiek county comes the report of many sick horses, so much so that an epidemic was feared. Quite a thorough examination has been made and it has been ascertained to nearly a certainty that the trouble is the feeding of mouldy corn.

MASON CITY—A pet bulldog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Will Speers of Nashua suddenly went mad and bit their little son's face so that he was hardly recognizable. A large part of the nose was bitten off and several ugly gashes inflicted on both right and left cheeks. The dog was killed.

IOWA FALLS—A large amount of rejected corn, as well as other material that does not pass muster in the open market, will be able to find a market for its disposal at the new denatured alcohol plant that has been established at Eagle Grove, and is now awaiting the sanction of the government to begin operations.

CRESTON—A tumor weighing 128 pounds was removed last week from the body of Mrs. Henry Lockwood, who lives south of this city, at one of the local hospitals. The woman's weight was reduced one-half by its removal. Mrs. George Auracher of this city also submitted to the removal of a tremendous growth, at the same time, which weighed forty pounds. Both patients are reported to be on the road to recovery.

CRESTON—Barney Long, aged 50 years, night watchman at the West Burlington shops for the Burlington road, was found dead, lying along the railroad track, a short distance from West Burlington, Saturday. Long had complained of feeling ill and started to go home. It is supposed a sudden attack of heart trouble overtook him, as there was evidence of a severe struggle around the ground where the body was found.

TEKAMAH—Saturday evening the Board of County Commissioners of Burt county appointed Miss Nettie C. Nelson to the vacancy of the office of county superintendent of Burt county. Miss Eda Nelson its former occupant, having resigned just previous to her death. Miss Nettie Nelson was the republican candidate apposed to Eda Nelson last fall. The board is republican. The appointee is a resident of Oakland and one of that city's school teachers.

IOWA FALLS—Two hundred and fifty dollars an acre for Hardin county real estate is the latest record established for high priced land in this county. The tract involved includes twenty acres, with fair improvements, and is located just within the corporate limits of the town of Ackley. The place is known as the old Severence place, which was conducted as a tavern in an early day and which was a favorite stopping place on the old stage line.

WYNOT—The farmers of this vicinity are organizing a farmers' elevator company. At a meeting held Saturday night addresses were given by Mr. G. Vincent of the Farmers' Grain company of Omaha and Mr. R. D. McCoun, manager of the Farmers Grain company of Vermillion, S. D. A temporary organization was formed and about one-half the necessary capital raised on the spot. Soliciting committies were appointed to raise the balance.

CRESTON—Owing to the removal of Captain Wick to Texas, Company I, Iowa National guard, of this place, is liable to be mustered out, as there seems to be no one to assume the position and as the company was so recently recruited with raw material, just before the annual inspection by Captain Dalto, the standard of excellence which is necessary had not been attained with the new recruits, consequently the company received a low rating.

IOWA FALLS—The township assessors in this county are all filing extra bills with the county of $25 each for extra work done this spring in making the assessment in their respective districts. It is claimed by these officials that extra work was demanded in gathering crop and farm statistics, making about twice the work heretofore demanded of an assessor. In gathering this data it was necessary to include the acreage of each farm, the yield in crops therefrom, the number of animals, the produce sold, etc.

OAKLAND—The Board of Education of this city have re-elected he following teachers for the ensuing year: W. H. Myers, superintendent; Mina M. Maudlin, principal; Ida M. Sallander, grammar room; Anna Johnson, second intermediate; Lyda Hill, first intermediate; Bertha Swanson, second primary; Grace Berry, first primary. Miss Jeanette Nelson was re-elected assistant principal, but cannot accept on account of her appointment as county superintendent. The board has yet to elect her successor and also a music teacher.

'PHONE SOUTH 88 for a case of JETTER GOLD TOP. Prompt delivery to any part of city. Henry J. Jetter.

NEW ETHICS FOR GOLFERS

Canons Lay Down Rules as to Where Ball Must Lie Before the Drive.

DISTRIBUTE WEIGHT OF BODY

It Should Be Properly Balanced at the Time of Swinging at the Small, but Elusive Pellet.

NEW YORK, April 25.—One of the new canons of golfing style which no heretic has yet dared to dispute is that which advises the player to stand with his ball more nearly in line with his right toe, as the distance to be covered by the shot diminishes. Nowadays almost every one drives with the ball opposite a spot half way between his heels, or even two or three inches in front. But he plays his cleek shots with the ball rather farther back, and in approach play usually stands so that the ball is almost opposite his right heel.

All this is most orthodox. But it is somewhat less usual to inquire why it should be so. However, does not the answer to this make plain the whole problem of stance, which is simply a matter of equilibrium and depends upon one simple rule: However, you stand, you must have your weight so distributed that your center of gravity is opposite the ball at the moment of hitting it.

The reason is not difficult to see, and, perhaps, it may be a source of enlightment as well as a help, to have again brought to the notice of those golfers who are in the habit of pulling or slicing badly one fundamental idea.

An ordinary golf club is constructed so that if the ball is to be hit squarely the shaft must at that moment of impact be at right angles to the direction in which the player wishes his ball to travel; that is to say, the player's hand must be opposite the ball. If they are not the club face, as it comes in contact with the ball, cannot possibly be at right angles to the line of flight, and a glancing blow, resulting in a pull or slice, is the inevitable result.

It is, however, easy for a golfer to prove for himself how the natural position of the hands, in holding any two-handed weapon such as a golf club, depends upon the distribution of the weight of the body. Let him clasp his hands in front of him, then shift his weight on to his left foot and note how promptly his arms fall forward, like some delicate pendulum, in accordance with the change. Contrariwise, if he throws his weight on to his right foot and attempts at the same time to keep his hands well to the left as if he were going to play "off his left toe," he will realize that the position is one of constraint in which a powerful stroke is impossible.

It is this factor which makes it so awkward to play from an uneven or insecure stance. The player's weight has to be distributed differently from usual, owing to the necessity of obtaining a firm footing and the natural position of his hands being thus altered to play his ordinary stroke becomes impossible. Every one has experienced the fact that where some hillock or hollow in the ground prevents him from resting the same proportion of weight as usual upon each foot, though the stance is otherwise the same, he feels that he simply cannot play the stroke according to his accustomed method; often he is constrained to play in some fashion quite untried—and with complete success. Because, as we must know, the most important thing is not that he should stand in a particular way, but that stance and swing should be suitable to each other. Golf, like fencing and other sports in which the stroke demands great nicety of aim, demands that the poise of the body be reckoned as of the utmost importance.

Driving with the ball well forward and driving with it as far back as possible have each certain advantages, but neither is the slightest good unless the player is standing so that the natural position of the hands, that position into which they will fall at the lowest point of the stroke, is exactly opposite the ball. It is hardly necessary to prove that it is when the hands are in this natural position that the blow attains its greatest force.

In theory it is quite sufficient that the body should be properly balanced at the moment of striking the ball. Accordingly swaying the body is not necessarily fatal to a good shot. In practice, however, the case is rather different, because when a player sways back with the upward swing of his club the chances are against him swaying forward to exactly the right degree in the down stroke. In any case, by swaying he is introducing a new and difficult factor into his calculations, and the less this factor is allowed to affect the conditions of the problem the better.

It is all very well to talk about the bad results which come from swaying or an awkward stance, bad habits into which many golfers have grown; what interests them the most is how to avoid these pitfalls. An early visit to the club's professional and a couple of lessons ought to show the player just how to overcome his errors.

ENTRIES FULL OF INTEREST

Every Big Line Driver Will Be at Grand Rapids.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 25.—Entries for the early closing stakes of Grand Rapids' meeting were recently announced for the coming season, and are of great interest to horsemen. While the Furniture City Driving club, which manages the meeting, is not in membership with the grand circuit, yet the meeting will be the first of the year in which a $10,000 stake for trotters and one of $5,000 for pacers are given.

The list of nominators indicates that with very few exceptions every big line driver will be in Grand Rapids, such as Geers, Murphy, McDonald, Macey, Lasell, Deam, Walter Cox, McMahan, W. J. Andrews, Millard Sanders, L. V. Shuler, John L. Dodge and several others, with the best candidates in their respective training strings, or, in other words, the list shows the very best of the year, and the trotters and pacers which will be in the great events from the start to the finish of the racing year.

While there are no classes in the Grand Rapids early closing card for green horses, yet many horses unknown to fame are entered, and as a great majority of them are products of mile track circuits and naturally the pick from the two-lappers, their contest against well known big liners makes the card doubly interesting.

The first entry of the year also shows that everywhere the prospects for big entries in all early closing events, as well as class races, are very bright. The $10,000 stake has a total of twenty-three entries, more than the nominations to the Detroit classic, the M. & M. stake, which looks right encouraging for the balance of the season.

The entries for the faster classes, such at the 2.06 pace, naturally are not many, yet the fact that outside of the big stake all others have received an average entry of fifteen for each class, is a sure indication that racing material large in number and fine in quality is promised for the entire season.

Grand Rapids' management has promised to racing men a total of $21,000 in stakes and purses, and their liberality is therefore well appreciated by owners and drivers with a good entry list.

The management owns one of the finest mile tracks in the west, and with purses equal in value to the best grand circuit meeting and a entry list which includes the country's best racing prospects, the big meeting in Michigan will be of as much importance to the season's harness sport as many opening meetings of former years in Detroit.

Horner Rivals Martin Sheridan

Michigan Runner Recognized as Best All Around Athlete in America Today.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 25.—Horner of Michigan, now recognized as the greatest all around athlete in America, will be the center of attraction in the special events at Pennsylvania's relay races. He seems destined to fill the shoes of Martin Sheridan, America's all around champion, and to say that he will probably make even better records than the world famous Martin is about the highest praise that can be given to Horner. The Michigan marvel seems to be at home either on track or field. For instance, in the recent meet with Cornell, Horner won the thirty-five yard dash, was second in the hurdles and won the high jump and shot put. The latter is his special event and, barring accidents, he is sure to make a new college record. Horner will compete in the shot put and high jump, and he will also enter either the hurdles or the 100 yards. Though a big man, weighing close to 190 pounds, he has shown great speed even for the quarter, though it is hardly likely that outdoors he will prove so fast in this contest.

During the past winter Horner has competed in the following events with the following records: Thirty-five yards dash, 4 seconds; forty yards hurdle, 5⅘ seconds; shot put, 46 feet 7½ inches; high jump, 5 feet 11 inches.

He has also run on Michigan's one-mile relay team. Horner is a good broad jumper and he has done eleven feet in the pole vault. Thus, with such remarkable ability in so many different events, Horner is expected to break all existing point records when he competes in the all around championship this summer.

ROOSEVELT GUEST OF PARIS

(Continued from First Page.)

to which it is attached by indissoluble ties. Its heart goes straight out to the man you are."

Mr. Roosevelt replied in French, voicing gratitude for the expressions addressed to him, but protesting that they were too flattering. "You make of me," he said, "an ideal, which I can only try to realize in the future."

The former president paid a high tribute to Paris and its past, saying that he agreed with M. Lepine that it was a mistake to regard Paris as did tourists, as a place of amusement.

"Paris," he added, "is a city of work, of science and art, whose industries are incomparable. It is the capital of a country radiant with the virtues of peace and war."

Mr. Roosevelt referred to the great discoveries which France had given to the world, mentioning, especially, Pasteur and the Academy of Fine Arts, where students from every country come to "commune with the muses in the sacred wood."

Later Mr. Roosevelt took tea with Edith Wharton, the authoress. This evening, he was the dinner guest of General Brugere, chief of the general staff of the French army, following which he attended the opera.

Mr. Roosevelt has received an invitation from Count Zeppelin to make a trip with him in his dirigible balloon, but will decline, because of a lack of time.

As honorary president of the Academy of Sports, Mr. Roosevelt has accepted the invitation of President Hebrand to receive his colleagues tomorrow afternoon at Issy-Les-Moulineaux, where several French aviators will make flights in honor of the American.

Culled From the Wires

The cruiser Charleston of the American Asiatic squadron has sailed for Shanghai. The gunboats, Wilmington, Callao and Samaro, will remain at Amoy.

A special to the Duluth News-Tribune from Houghton, Mich., says that the steamer Northern King, which had not been reported since leaving the Soo line and for whose safety some apprehension was felt, is safe in shelter at that port.

Three lives were lost in a fire which destroyed the Soo line depot at Edgewood, N. D., Sunday. The living rooms over the depot were occupied by the family of Agent G. A. Krueger, and his wife and two daughters, aged 7 and 9 years, respectively, were burned to death.

Charles B. Draper, proprietor of Draper Hall at Oconomowoc, Wis., and one of the most widely known hotel men in the country, died at that place Sunday. He was a picturesque character and his guests and friends included prominent people from all sections of the United States.

The first seizure of cotton shipped under bills of lading issued by Knight, Yancey & Co., was made in Mobile Sunday, when Deputy United States Marshal White served an injunction on Captain Arthur Parker of the British steamship, Meltonian, restraining the movement of 4,300 bales of cotton loaded in the steamer and consigned to Latham & Co., Havre, France.

Driven at high speed in a race with an interurban electric car, an automobile in which were John DeLora and William Studebaker, was wrecked when it struck a broken culvert near Charlottesville, Ind., and De Lora was instantly killed. Studebaker was not seriously hurt. The two men were testing a new motor. De Lora recently came to this city from Dayton, O.

Two lives were lost in a fire which destroyed Miller's hotel, the Meadow State bank (Meadow, S. D.), a lumber yard, a livery barn and a pool hall yesterday. The dead are Ellen Miller, stepdaughter of the woman who managed the hotel, and an unknown elderly woman on her way to join her son on a homestead. Cecil Braught and Frank Brown, jr., of Lemmon were quite seriously burned.

The Great Northern railway has just ordered telephone train dispatching apparatus to be installed on six more divisions of its road. This road is already using telephones for this purpose on approximately 2,000 miles of lines, and the new extension, which includes the Fergus Falls, Breckenridge, Northern Dakota, St. Cloud and Cascade divisions, reaches out in the neighborhood of 1,900 miles.

Extraordinary precautions were taken Sunday by the authorities of Atlanta to forestall the threatened attacks on five negroes held as suspects in the killing of Motorman S. T. Brown and wounding of Conductor W. H. Bryson, whose street car was held up. Thousands of white persons thronged the scene of the crime and efforts were taken by the police to keep from them knowledge of further facts which might inflame smoldering race hatred.

The mystery surrounding the identity of the Harvard alumnus who had offered $50,000 to build a new bridge over the Charles river as an approach to the stadium from Cambridge was cleared when it was learned that Larz Anderson, '88, of Brooklyne, was the man. The proposed bridge would replace the present structure, which has been found inadequate to accommodate the crowds that flock annually to the stadium for the foot ball and other games.

Frost Damage Causes Sharp Rise in Cotton

Market at New York and New Orleans Advances on Receipt of News of General Snowstorm.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Reports of severe damage to young cotton over a wide area in the south as a result of the storms and freezing temperatures of the last two days caused a big advance in the cotton market at the opening here today. Business was more active than for days past, and the advance, which extended to some 30 points, or $1.50 per bale, on most of the new crop months, reflected excited general buying.

The market was influenced also by covering again cotton supposed to have been shipped by the recently failed southern firm, particularly in Liverpool, and there was moreover some buying upon a report compiled by a local authority showing a prospective reduction in the acreage of Mississippi and Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS, April 25.—Freezing weather and snow in many parts of the south sent cotton up $1.75 on the opening in the local future market today. The new crop is reported killed in many places.

The market opened with the new crop months at an advance of 34 points over Saturday's closing. The old crop months were not affected so much, but stood at an advance of 14 to 20 points. On the floor were many delegations of planters from the interior of the cotton belt. This element bought heavily and so did the shorts. After the call bears tried hard to check the advance, offering great quantities of cotton, but in the first half hour of trading the advance in October was widened to 39 points.

One of the contentions of the long side was that planters were short of seed and that if the cotton was killed in many places by the cold weather, another short crop would be in order this season.

Texas is said to have suffered severely. Reports of ice in many sections of Mississippi were received, and the Georgia crop, on which hung a large part of the hopes of the bears, was reported to have been severely damaged. All of the cotton which was up in many parts of the interior of the south is reported killed and the seed which had been put in the ground is said to be rotting.

The future market continued to seek higher levels as the day advanced and at noon the new crop months showed an advance of $3.50 a bale over the close Saturday.

HOW UNCLE SAM BUYS COAL

Price Paid is Determined by Quality and Inspection Pursued with Vigor.

The United States government buys about $7,000,000 worth of coal every year for use in the navy, in public buildings in Washington, and other cities, and for other purposes, about one-third of it—mainly coal used in public buildings—on specifications under which prices are fixed according to the value or quality of the coal delivered by the successful bidder.

A definite standard of quality for the coal thus purchased is specified by each bidder, and this standard is considered in awarding the contract. If the value of the coal furnished is below the standard fixed a discount is made from the contract price, if its value is above the standard an allowance is made for the excess in value and a proper sum is paid in addition to the contract price. The value is determined by tests and analyses made by the geological survey on samples taken from the coal furnished by the contractor.

These analyses and tests show the quality of the coal in terms of fixed carbon, volatile matter, sulphur, ash, and moisture, and especially its heating value in British thermal units, as determined by calorimetric tests.

Until within a few years the agents of the government, in buying coal relied upon the integrity of the dealer and the reputation of the mine or district from which the coal was obtained, and these formed the only possible assurance that the coal was equal in quality to the grade to be furnished. The new method has been so successful that it will probably be gradually extended to cover a larger share of the government's fuel supply.

A full statement of this method of buying coal is contained in a recent bulletin of the United States Geological Survey (Bulletin 428), entitled "The purchase of coal by the government under specifications, with analyses of coal delivered for the fiscal year 1908-09," by George S. Pope.

The bulletin includes a satement of the factors affecting the value of coal, a description of the methods adopted for sampling and testing, a form of specifications used under the new plan, a list of government contracts for coal for the fiscal year 1909-10, and a table of analyses of coal furnished for the fiscal year 1908-09.

The new plan has not yet been applied to fuel purchased for the vessels of the United States navy, but does cover about 400,000 tons of coal bought for use on the Isthmus of Panama and about 140,000 tons used on steamers plying from New York to Colon.—Washington Herald.

Announcements of the Theaters.

A more representative audience has not attended an Omaha theater this season than that which filled the Orpheum Monday night. Familiar faces of society folks, merchants and professional people made up for the most part the great audience that enthused much over the noted English singing comedienne, Vesta Victoria. It was indeed a fitting compliment to Miss Victoria. The streets surrounding the Orpheum were lined with automobiles and the entire atmosphere around the popular vaudeville theater was toned to that pitch that evidences the presence of some distinguished star or dignitary. The sale of seats indicates a complete sell-out for the week.

Bright, crisp, snappy—just as "Ginger Girls" should be, are some of the characteristics of the delightful entertainment being given twice daily at the popular Gayety this week. In claiming Ed Lee Wroth as its own comedian, Omaha has made a wise choice, for it would be difficult to select an artist who could cause more hearty laughs than does Wroth, who years ago sold papers on the streets of Omaha.

Did you ever see a runaway train? If you didn't, you have no idea what an exciting event it is, and how full of tremendous possibilities. The Lyman H. Howe travel picture series shown at the Boyd this week gives a most graphic illustration of the havoc wrought by a runaway train on an Austrian railroad. This is one of the most remarkable films in existence, but is only one of a series of remarkable pictures that are being shown. The exhibition is entertaining and educational and should be seen by all, whether they have traveled or not. The theater is open afternoon and evening each day.

Woman's Work

Activities of the Organized Bodies Along the Lines of Undertaking of Concern to Women.

The Omaha Woman's club has finished its year's work, installed its new officers and adjourned until next October. The annual meeting was held Monday afternoon and a large attendance was out. Reports of the eight departments showed all doing good, definite work, while the reports of the general officers indicate stability and serious effort. Under the presidency of Mrs. Edward Johnson during the last two years the club has made a material gain in membership and she retires with an enviable record to her credit.

Mrs. D. M. Cameron, the newly elected president, returns to the executive committee, which she has served before as recording secretary, with the confidence of the entire membership and its cordial support. With Mrs. C. W. Hayes, vice president; Mrs. L. J. Healy, second vice president; Mrs. N. H. Nelson, recording secretary; Mrs. George Bonner, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. E. R. Hume, treasurer, the new executive committee is strong and the prospects for the year bright.

Regarding the several proposed amendments to the bylaws of the General Federation of Women's clubs proposed by its executive committee, the club will send its delegates to the Cincinnati meeting uninstructed with the exception of one amendment proposing to increase the state federation dues to the general from 25 to 50 cents a club. On this change the local women drew the line, feeling that it would work a hardship to the smaller town clubs and the state federations, which are already heavily taxed to meet their obligations and their demands. Mrs. Georga Tilden, who has long been in touch with the work, expressed the opinion that the tendency of the national organizations is to grow extravagant and she advocated devoting any additional tax to the work in the state which is much in need of it.

It was voted that the club should plant a Boston ivy at the library building Wednesday at 12 o'clock. The old and new executive committees will do the planting.

The moving picture show and its possibilities has attracted the attention of club women and others interested in social betterment and promises to be turned to practical account in several cities before long. Miss Jane Addams' suggestion that moving pictures of the thrilling stories of the Bible be substituted for the Sunday night sermon in many of the churches has met with cordial approval and the women are now agitating that moving picture theaters be operated by the clubs with the present popular 5 and 10 cent admission charged and that the stories of the Old Testament be substituted for the too often questionable themes so popular in almost all cities and towns. The question of securing the slides and the expense of it is of course the serious obstacle, but this can and will be met as other needs have been met when the club have decided that they must be. It has been suggested that slides showing Bible stories, slides of travels and other things that would be educational and uplifting can be provided and sent from one place to another just as the majority of the popular moving picture show slides are. The establishment of a few of these theaters would create the demand for slides and make them more easily obtainable. This subject will come up for discussion in many of the state federations of clubs this fall and will undoubtedly lead to definite action.

The current topics department of the Woman's club will hold a farewell luncheon Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian association. This will be its last gathering of the year.

The literature department will meet on Wednesday afternoon for the last time and will elect its officers for next year.

Dundee Woman's club will hold its last meeting Wednesday.

This will practically end the club meetings for the summer. The Woman's club of the Railway Mail Service will hold other meetings and the Women's Christian Temperance unions will continue their meetings during the summer, the business meeting alternating with the education meetings every two weeks. Omaha Women's Christian Temperance union will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Dale, Twenty-eighth and Woolworth avenue. It will be an educational meeting. Frances Willard union will meet Wednesday in all day session at the home of Mrs. George Covell. A press program will be held in the afternoon.

Wholesale House at Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, S. D., April 24.—(Special.)—A representative of Daniels & Kemper, wholesale grocers of Chicago, was in Aberdeen looking up a location of a branch wholesale house here. If capitalists will agree to construct a suitable building on a ten-year lease, the house will be established.

The Weather

FOR NEBRASKA—Fair, warmer.
FOR IOWA—Fair, cold.
Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

Hour.	Deg.
5 a. m.	34
6 a. m.	36
8 a. m.	38
9 a. m.	41
10 a. m.	42
11 a. m.	44
12 m.	47
1 p. m.	49
2 p. m.	52
3 p. m.	54
4 p. m.	57
5 p. m.	58
6 p. m.	58
7 p. m.	58
8 p. m.	54

ARE YOUR MONEY and VALUABLES SAFE?

In the San Francisco and Baltimore fires over 60% of the so-called fireproof safes were a total loss, together with their contents, while not a single safe deposit vault was injured.

Everyone has something of value, which if lost would take time, money and energy to replace.

Our vault is of steel armor plate and provides absolute security for money and valuables.

Boxes rent $1 for three months. Call and see them.

American Safe Deposit Vaults

F. C. HAMER, President.
Bee Bldg. 216 S. 17th St.

OUR years of experience in selling clothes of quality has developed for us such a reputation in Omaha that our name is at once associated with the thought of clothes of a high standard of merit.

Bourke Twenty-Five

is a name we have given to our lines of Suits, Raincoats and Overcoats at $25—We know they are the best that tailoring skill can produce for $25, and would be pleased to have your opinion of them.

Spring Suits, $18 to $40.

Raincoats and Overcoats, $18 to $40.

BOURKE PREFERRED—that's our $3 hat—is built to stand the weather and retain its shape. All the new blocks and colors.

Bourke's CLOTHES SHOP

318 S. 15th St.

THE teeth are injured more by neglect than from any other cause. Thoroughly brush them every day with

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

and they will be cleansed, preserved and beautified. It neutralizes mouth acids and imparts purity and fragrance to the breath.

Not in any Milk Trust

The Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

At restaurants, hotels and fountains. Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Others are imitations.

John Says:

"The more friends I make the more cigars I sell; the more cigars I sell the more friends I make."

TRUST BUSTER 6c CIGARS ARE BOOSTING MY FRIENDSHIP LIST.

Central Cigar Store

321 South 16th Street.

Best Place to Have Your Teeth Cared For.

This is a perplexing question, confront the people every day. Reputation, if the Dentist has it, will cover a hundred thoughts which you may have forgotten to ask about. Dr. Bradbury, with his many years of practice, will give you the very best results. Crowns and Bridge work from $5.00 up. Fillings $1.00 up. DON'T FORGET WE SUPPLY TEETH WITHOUT PLATES. Nerves removed without hurting you. Teeth extracted without pain. Ordinary Plates from $4 to $12.50. Hundreds of people have been satisfied here. Why not you?

DR. BRADBURY, THE DENTIST

1506 Farnam St., 'Phone, D. 1716
17 years same location.

Pride of Omaha.

She saw the "Pride of Omaha,"
She bargained for and bought it;
The bread it made was highest grade,
For long, long years she'd sought it.

JACOB VOEGELI,
1435 N. 19th St., Omaha.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S THEATER CALL US DOUGLAS 1919.
Mats., Tues., Thurs. & Sat., Children, 15c; Adults, 25c. Evenings, 25c, 35c & 50c.
Lyman H. Howe
FESTIVAL OF TRAVEL.
Scotland, India, Thrilling Steeplechase, Runaway Train and Twenty Others. Next Week: Hunting in Africa and 20 Others.

Gayety Evgs., 15-25-50-75c Daily Mat., 15-25-50c
All week, closing Friday night
Omaha's Own Comedian,
ED LEE WROTH, and
THE GINGER GIRLS
EXTRAVAGANZA AND VAUDEVILLE
Ladies' Dime Matinee Daily at 2:15.
Sat. Mat. and Night, Farewell Performances WM. GREW PLAYERS, "The Man Who Wins."

Krug Theater
Prices—10c, 20c and 30c.
TONIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK.
Vernon the Great
HYPNOTIST
and His Famous Company.
For Laughing Purposes Only.

Orpheum PHONE, DOUGLAS 494
ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE
Matinee Every Day, 2:15—Evening, 8:15.
This week—Vesta Victoria, Gus Edward's "Country Kids," Captain Maximilian Gruber, The Shields Family, World's Comedy Four, Carbrey Twin Brothers, Mlle. Emerie, the Kinodrome and the Orpheum Concert Orchestra.
Prices, 10c, 25c, 50c.