Announcing the First Showing of Children's Spring Wash Dresses

Tuesday will mark the initial display of these charming wash dresses for girls from 2 to 14 years of age.

Scores of clever little garments have been arriving of late and are now all ready for your inspection. So crisp and dainty in their delightful newness, you'll find it a pleasure to select a few forthwith.

There are percales, chambrays and ginghams in a perfect fairyland of colors and shades with the winsome little French styles predominating. Prices:—

Ages 2 to 6 years.....59¢ and up
Ages 8 to 14 years.....$1.25 and up

Commencing tomorrow we will demonstrate in our east window the making of ladies' and children's wash dresses—make it a point to see this interesting and instructive exhibit.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S OWN STORE
BENSON AND THORNE CO.
1518-20 FARNAM STREET

moters to whom he had paid promotion fees. Some of them were employes of the city. Continuing a statement by City Engineer Craig, Fanning said the Missouri Pacific had refused contractors the use of the belt line, necessitating a long and expensive haul by wagon. Fanning took the case to the courts and has a permanent injunction against the enforcement of the order. Other contractors, who felt they could not stand the expense of a trial in the courts, haul their material by wagon to the paving districts.

John J. Mahoney, F. C. Whittemore, John Grant, E. T. Peterson, S. J. Rothwell and others were placed on the stand, but could throw no light on the paving situation.

City Engineer Craig submitted figures to show the average cost of pavement here for the last four years. These figures submitted at the investigation Friday resulted in a row between Assistant City Engineer Campen and A. A. Arter, promoter in the employ of Mr. Fanning. The figures submitted were for bids, but not for the actual work performed. They showed the average cost each year, which has varied little on asphalt and brick during four years. Mr. Arter said the figures submitted were accurate, but that those shown Friday were unintentionally incorrect, as some of the bids were carried over from the previous year, 1907. This Mr. Craig admitted, but said he had corrected it as soon as he discovered it.

T. W. McCullough, asked if he had any suggestion as to how the investigation could be made more effective said certain persons he named ought to be called in to tell the council "interesting" stories that had been told him. He declined to repeat these stories, saying he was not vouching for their verity. Mr. McCullough suggested further that inquiry into the cost of the materials used in paving might reveal something; also there is an opportunity to discover if a manufacturers' or other combines exist which is dividing the territory in the state or in the city.

Contractors on the Stand.

Several contractors were placed on the stand and denied any knowledge of combines or misconduct. The unvarying and inevitable question of whether the witness knew of "any improper action by any public official" was unanimously answered in the negative. Those examined during the forenoon were B. J. Scannell, E. D. Van Court, Guy Dann, Charles Woodworth, John Grant, John A. Beebe and William Britton and Hugh Murphy, jr., who said he knew nothing of his father's books.

Guy Dann and E. D. VanCourt said it was customary to pay a promotion fee. This fee ranged from 3 to 4 cents per square yard, depending on the material provided. Promoters, Mr. Van Court said in effect, were a necessary nuisance and would be dispensed with if it could be done. They often disagreed as to who did the work, and for this reason contractors found it difficult to adjust matters, sometimes being compelled to leave it to a lawyer.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

SYSTEM FULL OF URIC ACID--THE GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY CURED

Two years ago I was very sick and after being treated by several of the best physicians in Clinton, I did not seem to get any better. I was confined to my bed. Seeing Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root advertised, I resolved to give it a trial. After using it for three weeks, I found I was gaining nicely, so I continued until I had taken a number of bottles. I am now restored to health and have continued my labors. My system was full of Uric acid but Swamp-Root cured me entirely. I am sixty years old.

Yours very truly,
W. C. COOK.
1201 Eighth Ave., Clinton, Iowa.

State of Iowa, Clinton County } ss.
On this 15th day of July A. D., 1909, W. C. Cook to me personally known appeared before me and in my presence subscribed and sworn to the above and foregoing statement.
DALE H. SHEPPARD,
Notary Public,
In and for Clinton County.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You
Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing be sure and mention The Omaha Daily Bee. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES
An effective remedy for Coughs and Hoarseness. Invaluable in Bronchial and Lung Troubles and to Singers and Speakers for clearing the voice. Entirely free from opiates or any harmful ingredient. Sold only in boxes. Sample mailed free.
JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Boston, Mass.

RENEW ARMISTICE IN CHINA

Agreement to Suspend Hostilities is Continued.

SITUATION IN PEKING ACUTE

Army of Revolutionists Wins Decisive Victory North of Nanking —Another Battle is Fought Near Canton.

PEKING, Jan. 29.—The armistice between the imperialists and revolutionaries, which was to expire at 8 o'clock this morning, has been officially renewed.

The capital and northern China are in a condition of acute suspense. No one is able to forecast what will be the outcome of the deadlock.

The people are expecting the abdication of the throne to be declared tomorrow, but discussions between the princes of the imperial clan continue. The meeting between the Manchu and Mongolian princes today was a stormy one.

Various assassinations which have taken place recently, including that of General Wu Lu Chang at Shi Chwang in November, are now said to have been carried out under the orders of Premier Yuan Shi Kai. The attack on General Liang Pi in the streets of Peking is also to the credit of the adherents of Yuan Shi Kai. General Liang Pi is dying.

Imperialists Are Defeated.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The Chinese revolutionists have crushingly defeated the imperial force commanded by General Chang-Heuan at Ku-Chang, in the province of Anhwei, according to a news agency dispatch received here today from Tien Tsin. Ku-Cheng is a station of the Tien Tsin-Pukow railroad about 16 miles north of Nanking.

Republican Victory in South.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—An imperial army of 10,000 men, under General Chang Fun, was decisively defeated by a Canton republican army under General Wong Ching, near Ku-Cheng yesterday, according to a cablegram received here today by the Chinese Free Press. Four hundred Manchus are reported to have been killed.

The imperial army retreated twenty miles to Wong San Po, says the dispatch. Wong's army, which numbered 6,000, captured the city of Chi Mark, in Shantung province.

More Germans Expected.

TIEN TSIN, Jan. 29.—A large body of reliefs for the time-expired men among the German troops stationed here is expected to arrive within the next few days. The time-expired men, who number 500, will be retained here for the present.

Vein of White Quartz Worth Cash to Farmer

TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 29.—An offer of $35,000 for the mineral rights in an eighty-acre farm in this county has been made to Casper Barnes by Cripple Creek and Kansas City capitalists who intend to bore for gold. In sinking a well there several years ago a vein of white quartz was uncovered which is said to be rich in gold.

David City Beats Columbus.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—In a class game here Saturday evening the local high school basket ball team won from Columbus high by a score of 25 to 23. The first half ended 15 to 9 in favor of David City, but Kunneman went in for Columbus the second half and was effective in reducing the lead that had been gained on them. The girls' teams of the same institution played an interesting game which ended in a score of 19 to 12 in favor of Columbus.

KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Rosie Snyder, a 21-year-old girl from Coon Rapids, Ia., attempted to commit suicide here Sunday night by drinking an ounce of commercial chloroform. A quarrel with a young man who had paid suit to her followed his going to a dance Saturday night with a member of a comic opera troupe. Physicians will be able to save her life. The girl's parents have not been heard from.

Eastern Star Banquet at David City.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Alma chapter, Order Eastern Star of David City, Neb., banqueted Saturday evening in an elaborate three-course 6-o'clock dinner in the Masonic Temple, covers being laid for about 125 persons. The occasion of the affair was the visit of Grand Worthy Matron Carrie B. Wright.

Seven Wolves Killed in Lyons.

LYONS, Neb., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—The big wolf hunt ended here Sunday with the capture of one wolf, which makes seven wolves taken in the last few days.

Clara Barton is Better.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Clara Barton, who has been ill of nervous exhaustion since November, is much improved and physicians today declared she would soon be out.

Duke of Fife is Dead.

ASSUAN, Upper Egypt, Jan. 29.—The duke of Fife, brother-in-law of King George V of Great Britain, died here at 6 o'clock this evening.

DEMS PICK THEIR CITIES

Iowa Bourbons to Meet at Burlington and Cedar Rapids.

SUIT AGAINST MASON BEGINS

Allegation Made Court is Prejudiced but Motion is Overruled—Des Moines Seeks to Hold the Fort.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

DES MOINES, Jan. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—The democratic state committee had a difficult time today on the location o fthe two democratic state conventions fo rthis year. In the end it was decided to send them to Burlington for the first one May 9 and to Cedar Rapids for the second on July 25. The decision as to time was made early, but it was an all-afternoon job to decide on the location. At the outset Burlington received four votes, Des Moines four, Cedar Rapids three and Council Bluffs two. On second ballot Burlington got three, Des Moines one and the other two four each. On the fourty-fourth ballot Burlington won with seven votes, Council Bluffs three and Cedar Rapids two.

A few minutes later the committee decided on Cedar Rapids for the second convention without a ballot. Burlington puts up $1,000 bonus for the first convention and pays conventio expenses. Cedar Rapids pays convention expenses. The convention wil have over 1,000 delegates entitled to seats.

Mason Suit on Trial.

Masons suit brought by the United States government against E. R. Mason, formerly clerk of the federal court, and the company which signed his bond, to recover a large amount of fees which are said to have been unaccounted for, was taken up in federal court. Judge T. C. Munger of Lincoln, Neb., presides in the case, and S. R. Rush of Omaha, assistant attorney general, is prosecuting. Mr. Mason is represented by his brother, William Mason, formerly United States senator from Illinois. Before the trial started this morning Mr. Mason attempted to secure a change of venue, and filed an affidavit in which he declared that he believed the court was prejudiced against him. The court overruled the motion.

Des Moines to Hold Fort.

Strenuous protests against the probable abandonment of Fort Des Moines, and an attempt to have Fort Des Moines made one of the eight brigade posts contemplated by the Department of War will be made by Des Moines business men if the plans of the department are put into effect.

Backing Allison Monument.

The greater Des Moines committee voted to get back of the Allison monument project and put it through this year. About $3,000 is still required to complete the fund of $50,000 which will be spent to build the monument. The state has appropriated $10,000 on the condition that $40,000 additional be raised by public subscriptions. It is required that the monument be erected on ground adjacent to the state house.

Poll of Polk County.

A poll of the men and women of Des Moines and Polk county was begun today by the suffrage women of the city to ascertain the attitude of the public mind on the question of equal rights in political franchise.

The campaign is being conducted under the joint management of the Political Equality club, the Woman's Suffrage organization, and the Iowa Men's League for Women Suffrage.

The main purpose of the campaign is to secure funds to forward the work in Iowa, which has for its primal object the defeat in primaries of all candidates for legislative offices known to be unfavorable to suffrage legislation.

Engineer's Widow to Sue Illinois Central

FORT DODGE, Jan. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Eva Haviland, widow of W. E. Haviland, engineer on the Illinois Central, who was killed in a wreck near Logan November 30, through Price & Joyce, attorneys, of this city, will file suit for $40,000 damages against the railroad. The case will be tried in June before Judge H. T. Trend of the federal court under United States statute imposing liability on railroads for injuries or deaths to employes engaged in interstate commerce.

Senator W. S. Kenyon will come from Washington to testify for the plaintiff against the railroad because of the warm personal friendship existing between himself and Haviland.

Iowa News Notes.

GRINNELL—The First Congregational church of Grinnell has called a council to meet January 30, to install Rev. Percival F. Marston as pastor. Rev. Edmund March Vittum of Milledgeville, Ga., will deliver the sermon; Rev. J. Edward Kirbye of Des Moines will offer the installing prayer; Rev. Charles E. McKinley of the Central Church of Galesburg, Ill., will give the charge to the pastor and to the people.

TAFT-BURKE CLUB IS ORGANIZED IN PIERRE

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—A number of republicans of this county met at the court house in this city yesterday afternoon and organized a Taft-Burke club, for the shaping up for the primary campaign in this county. After several of the local men had expressed their views in regard to the needs of the campaign, T. B. Roberst was selected as president of the county organization, with Lyle Branch as secretary. They adopted a set of resolutions endorsing the Taft policies and the Taft candidacy.

HUGE VENTILATING FAN STOLEN FROM BUILDING

Sunday night some thief put a ladder against the rear door of the Alamito Dairy company's building at 1812 Farnam street and stole a sixteen-inch ventilating fan out of the side of the building. The thief evidently was in a hurry to get away as he left sixteen-foot ladder lying in the rear yard.

Sunflower Philophy.

You may not be able to use your friends as successfully as a barkeeper can.

As an actress grows older she doesn't have her pictures revised so often.

When a robber gets the "drop" on a man he makes money look cheap to the victim.

An Atchison youth is such a sissy there is a rumor that he wears lace on his lingerie.

Some men are so optimistic they can make sitting up with a corpse a joyous occasion.

A man's winter underwear usually needs an early spring almost as much as the dairy farmers.

It doesn't always follow that the "Welcome" on the doormat is a standing invitation.—Atchison Globe.

At the Theaters

ATTRACTIONS IN OMAHA.

American: "The Right of Way."
Boyd: "Around the Clock."
Brandeis: "The Round Up."
Gayety: Burlesque.
Krug: Burlesque.
Orpheum: Vaudeville.
Matinees at the Gayety, Krug and Orpheum.

"The Round Up" at the Brandeis.

"The Round Up," a play in four acts by Edmund Day; under direction of Klaw & Erlanger. The cast:

"Slim" Hoover, sheriff of Pinal county, Arizona.....Rapley Holmes
Jack Payson, owner of Sweetwater ranch.....Mitchell Harris
Dick Lane, a mining engineer.....Harry Cowan
Bud Lane, his brother.....William H. Sullivan
Jim Allen, an old rattleman...M. E. Heisey
Sage Brush Charlie, foreman for Payson.....William Conklin
Fresno, cowpuncher of the Sweetwater outfit.....Frank Vail
Show Low, cowpuncher of the Sweetwater outfit.....James Asburn
Parenthesis, cowpuncher of the Sweetwater outfit.....Jacques Martin
Buck McKee, a quarter-breed Cherokee.....Harold Hartsell
Perona, of the "Lazy K" outfit.....W. N. Bailey
Timber Wiggins, deputy sheriff of Pinal county.....Texas" Cooper
Rev. Samuel Price, "The Sky Pilot".....Edward F. Settle
Echo Allen, a girl of the southwest.....Gerda Hentus
Josephine, her mother....Mattie Edwards
Polly Hope, a poor relation.....Inez Macauley

Spanish Musicians—Joseph Blondi, Alfred Blondi and Carlos Anticer.

Cowpunchers—"Texas" Cooper, Charles Aldridge, Steve Bailey, Jim Asburn, Del North, Robert Rawlins, Bill Lothrop and Robert Mason.

"The Round Up" is just about the biggest and noisiest drama that was ever staged for an ordinary theater. The only way it could be increased in size or volume of sound would be to take it out of doors or put it into a circus tent. It has some very good features, though; it is remarkable for its spectacular effects, although the verities have been in some measure sacrificed in order to provide for the spectacle, especially in the battle scene. A gentleman from Texas, who sat through the play last night, said more powder was burned in this one scene than was consumed during the entire time of the Madero rebellion along the Rio Grande last spring. Another extremely realistic picture is the awakening of the cowboys on the round up; the early morning rising, the hastily snatched breakfast, the trip to the remuda on foot with saddle in hand and the return, mounted on a broncho that vigorously resented the operation, affords a very exact picture of what actually takes place in real life on the range.

But it is not all spectacular, and some very good acting goes with the show of pictures. Rapley Holmes is just as picturesque in the role of "Slim" Hoover as Edmund Day or Macklyn Arbuckle ever could be, and rolls his cigarette with one hand much more deftly than did either. Miss Henius is very good as Echo Allen, and Miss Macauley is a charming soubrette. Mr. Harris lacks just a little of being convincing in the earlier moments of the play, but gets better as it goes on. And each member of the company might be named for special commendation for some bit of excellent acting contributed to make the whole a good and attractive performance.

The Brandeis theater last night held more people than had ever paid to get within its walls before. It was literally packed, upstairs and down, and the enjoyment of all was apparent from the unstinted applause that followed not only the curtains but the "points" made by the players.

"Around the Clock" at the Boyd.

Burlesque, garbed so as to dissemble its real character. That is "Around the Clock," a little bit of nothingness which began a two days' session at the Boyd last evening, presenting its motley entertainment to a very fair-sized house, which in many instances seemed thoroughly to enjoy the harlequin of Billie Ritchie and a few of his male supporters who were fully as funny as their principal. In saying that Ritchie is funny it should be stated that there are several degrees of fun; just how funny Ritchie is can not be recorded here. People last evening laughed at him—sometimes—so it is said here that he is funny.

Probably none of the audience went to the Boyd expecting a thoroughly refined entertainment, so none of them were heard to complain; most of them retained their seats to the conclusion of the performance, too, which is another bit of evidence tending to prove that the audience enjoyed the show. It is fully the equal of any of our burlesque menus. Indeed, the chorus reaches a higher plane than most of those that come this way. They are garbed in pretty costumes. The show itself is not poorly staged.

Billie Ritchie is thrown into the role of a "drunk." He attracts attention mainly through tossing chairs about and hurling himself into the arms of men and women. Ritchie's intoxication seems infectious, for at one time there were three "drunks" upon the stage, one of them being a young society woman who came in smoking a cigaret, and then wound up by singing that delightfully refined little song, "Ooh, La La." Let it be remembered, though, that "Around the Clock" is good burlesque.

Vaudeville at the Orpheum.

Pat Rooney and a pretty, talented girl, Marion Bent by name, are chosen by Martin Beck as the large letter duo for the Orpheum program this week. And the audiences yesterday let Mr. Beck's choice suffice, although the pair's very clever sketch, "The Busy Bellboy," did not greatly transcend two or three other numbers of the entertainment. To be blunt, the entire bill this week is better than usual and well blended as to entertaining features.

As many laughs are garnered by Sager Midgley and company with "Early Morning Reflections" and by the Nichols sisters, who sing and talk, as they are listed, "behind burnt cork."

Of the numbers offered by Jane Boynton on the piano and Marie Myers on the violin the audience could not hear enough. Miss Boynton bubbles with juvenescence. Her personality alone could hold attention. Marie Myers with her violin toys with the lighter emotions of her audience.

Patty and Desperado are the curtain raisers. They turn handsprings and headsprings and jump about on their sconces until the audience gets a sympathetic headache. Brenner, Lee, Manny and Roberts, comprising what is called the Arlington Four, are a good singing and dancing quartet. Their voices harmonize splendidly and there is enough comedy in the act to bring hearty applause. Mosher, Hayes and Mosher bring the bill to a happy ending with a bicycle act.

"The Right of Way" at the American.

A new leading man was offered for the approval of American theater patrons when the Woodward Stock company opened a week of "The Right of Way" Sunday afternoon. The approval was forthcoming. Elliott Dexter "made good." Miss Lotus Robb, a charming young actress, who made herself popular in juveniles in the Woodward company, played a lead and triumphed. These were the features of the opening of "The Right of Way."

Sir Gilbert Parker's novel is one that was difficult of dramatization in the first place; in the second, the character of Charles Steele is one that is extremely difficult of satisfactory protrayal on the stage. It is no easy chore to make a success of the role of a man who is so near and yet so far from a contemptible thing. It is comparatively easy to play a bad man and to play a good one, a strong or a weak; to play one that is weak and strong at one time and bad and good, yet with the strength and the good slightly dominant—that is work for an actor. Mr. Dexter is a keeng virile actor. From his first appearance the auditor feels a satisfying knowledge that the man is strong. He knows he will be equal to the demands of the play. He does not need to fear nor doubt about what the evening will develop.

Miss Robb takes the part of Rosalie admirably for an actress of her youth and one most of whose experience has been in roles more purely juvenile. She is a thoroughly lovable, innocent, trusting girl, full of faith so strong and love so strong that they are proof against every power that possibly could attack. Of the other players John Ellis figures most prominently. As Joe Portugais he has opportunity to produce a fine piece of character acting. He makes the rough riverman, who murdered in righteous wrath, was saved from the gallows by Charley Steele, and repaid him with a life's slavish devotion, a thoroughly likeable fellow.

Altogether, "The Right of Way" is a satisfying play, well staged and well acted.

Burlesque at the Krug.

For pure burlesque pleasure "Miss New York, Jr.," offering at the Krug for the current week, has more to recommend it than any company that has been present at this playhouse during the present season. There is much talent in this cast. The Frank sisters, for instance, present a song and joke number that merits more than the burlesque stage. Most of their jokes are entirely new, which is an asset that recommends the act to any audience. "The Awakening," a Parisian act in which the Apache is done, comes close to being the best interpretation of Paris Apache life that Omaha has seen. "The Watermelon Trust," another number of the olio, is thoroughly enjoyable. "A Mother's Last Wish" drew a strong hand.

More than the usual number of songs are rendered during the progress of the show. One of the scenes is laid in a hotel and the other pictures western life at a place "Fifty Miles from Denver." Western characters introduced into this last act tickled Sunday's audiences with their funny doings. A quintet of male voices produced so many encores that the matinee performance was extended fully fifteen minutes longer than schedule time.

Burlesque at the Gayety.

Gus Fay and Al Herman of the "Big Gaiety Company" showed their ability to spring some local jests at the Gayety yesterday, which far exceeded the attempts of any other burlesque comedians seen in Omaha so far this season. Both are evidently close readers of the Sunday papers, for some very timely jokes were sprung, one on the new court house bringing rounds of applause.

The scene of the fun sketch is laid at a Florida health resort in which the usual comedians fall in love and are found out. The show, on the whole, abounds with plenty of pretty girls, dazzling costumes, catchy music and well arranged lighting effects. Al Herman's peculiar laugh and his rendition of "Ragtime Violin," one of the new song hits, are the features. In the olio, the Majestic Musical Four hold the attention with everything from folk songs to ragtime on instruments from a cornet to a bagpipe. William West and Beulah Benton give a very artistic singing and dancing act as the second part of the olio.

The Gentle Cynic.

Ambition is a tire that is easily punctured.

Some girls wear glasses, and others are naturally good lookers.

Some bad men, and most bad cigars, are foiled.

Even the fortune hunter sometimes has to pay a guide.

A fellow doesn't have to be hard on his clothes to wear out his welcome.

Money talks, and when we give it to charity it positively yells itself hoarse.

Some people are so everlastingly agreeable that their conversation consists entirely of saying: "That's so."—New York Times.

ALBERT WOLTER EXECUTED

Slayer of Ruth Wheeler Dies in Electric Chair at Sing Sing.

PROTESTS INNOCENCE TO LAST

Three Hours Before the Current Was Turned On He Wrote a Statement Denying All Knowledge of Crime.

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Albert Wolter was put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison at 5:41 o'clock this morning, for the murder of 15-year-old Ruth Wheeler, nearly two years ago.

The girl came to Wolter's flat in New York in search of employment and he killed her after she had been mistreated. Wolter left a statement with Warden Kennedy denying that he had committed the crime.

The execution was without feature and Wolter was declared dead after one contact of 1,860 volts. The state electrician said that Wolter showed less resistance to the electric current than any murderer put to death by electricity at Sing Sing prison.

The murdered spent his last night quietly resting only part of the time. At 2 o'clock this morning Wolter wrote his denial of the killing. It was on a single sheet and so even and clear were the letters formed that the writing had the appearance of copper plate. The statement reads:

Wolter's Statement.

"Warden J. S. Kennedy: To be given to the public: January 29, 2 a. m.: Now that I am departing from this earth to go into the presence of God, I wish to make this last statement. The world refused me justice, but our Father in Heaven, who knows our innermost thought, he will give me pure and undefiled justice. I wish to state I am innocent of the crime I was convicted of. I have been a victim of circumstancial evidence. I hope that there may come a time when the conscience of the perpetrator will overpower him and he will come to the front and acknowledge his guilt. It is my honest prayer to God that he may bring the person guilty of the crime to justice that my name may be cleared of this stain and that the people may see the injustice done me and that they killed an innocent boy. To those who have given me their kind assistance and have trusted in me, I give my sincerest thanks. To those who have maliciously persecuted and killed me, for them I pray's God's forgiveness.

ALBERT WOLTER."

Although Wolter was convicted on circumstantial evidence the court of appeals, reviewing the case after a series of legal delays, declared he was fairly tried and justly convicted.

Ruth Wheeler met her death on March 24, 1910, in Wolter's apartment, on the fourth floor of a house on East Seventy-fifth street, New York City, where she had gone to seek employment, as a stenographer. Her charred body was discovered subsequently.

HEART THRILLS FROM MITT

Forlorn and Forsaken Kansas Girls Lament the Importation of Brides.

Kansas girls don't like the idea of farmers importing wives from Europe. William Payton, editor of the Peabody Herald, printed a request for husbands from a club of eligible young women in Stockholm, Sweden. Since the Stockholm notice was published many letters from Kansans have been received by Mr. Payton. And so a Peabody young woman asked that this be published:

"The undersigned desire to exercise their leap year privilege by protesting against the men of this country making such efforts to get wives from Sweden, as shown by the multitude of letters you have received, asking for the address of the members of the club in Sweden whose members want husbands from among the men in Peabody and vicinity. In this connection we desire to state that right here in Peabody there are young ladies who, in personal appearance, education, culture, refinement and in business, cooking and housekeeping ability are the peers of any women in the world. These young women have been residents here for years and their personal worth is a matter of knowledge to everyone. As a matter of state pride, we urge that Kansas men look to the girls at home for wives, instead of seeking women in a foreign country, about the disposition, character and temperament of whom they have no knowledge."

The first Swedish bride is here. She was Miss Agatha Olsen in Stockholm, but now she is the wife of Westen Lockney, a Chase county farmer. Lockney had Payton cable the Swedish club and the result is his marriage to Miss Olsen, the secretary. Mrs. Lockney speaks English fluently and says the other members of the club do also, with few exceptions.

"About a year ago," she said, "a young man who was raised with us and who had gone to Kansas and made a fortune in farming came back to Sweden and married a friend of mine. He told the rest of us girls that there were a lot of nice young men in Kansas who would be glad of an opportunity to get a wife from among a crowd of as pretty girls as we were and he told us of the American leap year. After he and his bride came to Kansas the idea came to us to organize the club and study American ways and language and be ready to take advantage of leap year when it arrived.

"We agreed that we should marry American men if they proved to be the right kind, and I am so happy that we made that agreement, for my husband surely is the right kind of a man."—Kansas City Star.

The key to success in business is the judicious and persistent use of newspaper advertising.

GEORGE BARKER MAKES CONSERVATIVE STATEMENT

Attributes Remarkable Change in His Condition to New Tonic.

HE IS THOROUGHLY BENEFITED

Typical Case of Nervous Debility, Says a Specialist—Thousands of Similar Ones in Omaha.

Mr. George H. Barker, of 1822 North Twenty-second street, prominently known Justice of the Peace, and a resident of Omaha for the last forty-six years, came out with the following statement concerning "Tona Vita," the new tonic that has created much comment on account of the great number of reputable people who have been benefited by it. Mr. Barker said:

"I am averse to publicity in connection with a thing of this kind but I have had what seems to me a great experience and I will state the facts as briefly as possible.

"I suffered from stomach trouble and nervousness and a general run down condition. I did not seem to have any energy. I suffered from cold feet at night. I slept and my sleep did me little good.

"I have treated with many different doctors for the last ten years and have taken everything I ever heard of but did not get permanent relief. My condition became serious and I was about to close my office when I heard of 'Tona Vita' the new remedy which is being introduced here. I take great pleasure in saying that 'Tona Vita' is the best remedy in the world for anyone suffering as I was. It does all that is claimed for it. I trust that this statement will prove beneficial to many callers."

A preparation similar to "Tona Vita" has had a tremendous sale in Europe, and the specialists who have charge of the introduction of the tonic in Omaha are meeting with remarkable success here.

One of the specialists said: "Mr. Barker's was a typical case of nervous debility, caused by sedentary habits, and there are thousands of people in the larger cities of this country in exactly the same condition, although they may not know what the trouble is. We will convince any man or woman, young or old, suffering from nervous debility, who will call on us at Brandeis Drug Department, 16th and Douglas Streets, South Side Main Floor, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m., that this tonic will greatly benefit them in five minutes' time. We charge nothing, and they may take the medicine or not, just as they choose.

"Nothing like 'Tona Vita' has been sold in this country before. It will prove a revelation to thousands of half sick, run down, listless people who don't know exactly what is the matter with them."—Adv.

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