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#### TEAM WORK URGED BY RYDER Life Not Worth Delivers Address in Pearl Memorial Living for Many Church Last Night.

#### POLICE FORCE IS INADEQUATE Tons Vits Will Change All This in a He Speaks for Public Baths and Other Things Tending to Help people are boing made into strong.

the Merals and Bodies of the Citizens.

We must have team work in Omaha, by Omaha men and women and Omaha newspapers, or we will not keep up with the procession of progressive cities." asserted Police Commissioner John J. Ryder in a Sunday evening address at the Pearl Memorial Methodist Episcopal church at Twenty-fourth street and Larimore avenue. "As we grow physically we must have new clothes and assume heavier responsibilities; and if we are to grow and progress as a municipality we thust widen our view in order to solve our problems in a wise and liberal manner.

"We must have playgrounds, properly equipped and intelligently supervised. Such playgrounds are now universally conceded to be the very best investment a city can make; and every really propressive city has invested in them, some very heavily, with splendid results.

We must have a workhouse, established on modern lines; not a mere cage for criminals, but permeated with the spirit of helpfulness, and offering some Sacco. sope to even the worst offenders against society. It must be such a place as can four little figures rushed him. turn out an improv d product, not worse material than it took in. It should be on a farm, preferably, with regulations his weapon and furned away. looking to the strengthening of body and Under enlightened manageohuracter. ment such an institution can give a better view of life to those who must be reritained for a longer or shorter period.

#### Urges Public Baths.

We ought to have public baths in the waste places of our parks or elsewhere. These are the natural complements of Diaygrounds and civic social centers. "We must have an increased police force with our increased population, and our many new homes, in order that every section of our city shall have the protec-tion necessary to its well being. Our playgrounds and civic social centers. present police force is smaller than it was several years ago, and many sections of the city never see an officer unless he is called for some special occasion. We should have at least two substations with a platoon working out of each one.

The city and county should get together, in my judgment, to jointly build an institution where the poor and unfortunate can be kept and cared for. There should be two buildings, one for men and one for women, and juvenile or insane persons should not be kept therein.

Must Pay for Them. "if we are to have these things in timaha, we must pay for them. But important even beyond paying for them is the need to have them wisely planned and afterward managed entirely apart from any political consideration. With this end in yiew we can profitably devote a good deal of attention to the success of the plan adopted in several cities. Men and women of high character have been enlisted for gratuitous service in boards of public welfare and have direct supervision of all the helping and saving agencles of the community. Only the execu-

#### CHILDREN'S PLEA SAVES LIFE OF THEIR PET DOG The pleadings of four little tots proved

to much yesterday evening for Police Chauffeur Harry Buford, who was sent to Thirty-fourth and Parker streets to shoot an injured dog belonging to Frank When he produced his pistol and was about to end the animal's misery, "Oh, please don't kill our Tony dog,"

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they cried in chorus. Buford sheathed "It reminded me of the time when a

pliceman was going to kill my dog when was a kid and I couldn't do it." he explained to the captain when asked why he did not execute his order. The parents of the children were touched, too, and they promised to secure the aid of a veterinarian for the animal.

# Minister Accepts Call.



#### ATTRACTIONS IN OMAHA.

Boyd: "The Pirates of Pennance." Brandeis: "The Common Law." Gayety: Extravaganza. Extraorized and the description of the play he was splendid. He drew encores for the entertaining manner in which he sang "Tit-Willow." Mr. Eugene Cowles was a commanding Posh-Bah, and sang in splendid voice to the delight of everyone in the audi-ence. His acting-his sneer, always ex-

"The Mikado" at the Boyd. A revival of "The Mikado." a comic cpera by Sir W. S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan. Presented at the Boyd theater under the direction of the Boyd theater under the direction of the Boyd Messers. Shubert and William A. Brady. The Mikado of Japan. Manki-Peo, his son... Arthur Aldridge Nanki-Peo, his son... Arthur Aldridge 

Another Omaha Boy Gets Good Position In his elevation to be rabbi of one

THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1912.

the principal synagogue of Buffalo, N. Y another Omaha boy, Louis J. Kopald whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kopald, reside at 112 North Fortieth street, is limbing further up the ladder of distinction. Rabbi Kopald is now located at Stockton, Cal. and was selected for his new position out of 100 sligibles. He is now in the cast and will speak for Dr. Wise before the Free synagogue in Carnegle hall Friday evening, and in Clinton hall in the Ghetto Saturday morning. Rabbi Kopald was reared in Omaha, is a graduate of the Omaha High school and the Hebrew Union college in Cincin-It will bluid you up like no other medi- nati.

## an improvement the very first day you Swedish Singers Have Anniversary

The fifth -universary of the Swedish Singing Society Norden was held last night at Washington hall with the full membership in attendance. Vocal selec-tions by the male choir and other mem-bers furnished entertainment until iste in the evening. At 6 o'clock the women of the society served a most sumptuous banquet in one of the ante rooms of the hall.

# Culls from the Wires

Rain in the Pacific states and the ex-treme northwest for another day or two and its extension over the central and northwestern portions of the country by Tuesday is forecasted in the weekly bul-letin of the weather bureau.

With preducts of the soll of the states of Minnesota, the Dakotas, Idaho, Mon-tana, Oregon, Washington and Alaska in Minneapolis, the Northwestern Products exposition, to be held in Minneapolis No-vember 12 to November 23, practically is in readiness for the opening Tuesday morning.

General Geronimo Trevino, who was re-cently retired from the army at his own request, is suggested as provisional presi-dent of Mexico. In a new revolutionary manifesto, which has just reached the capital.



with Mias Condon in the final moments

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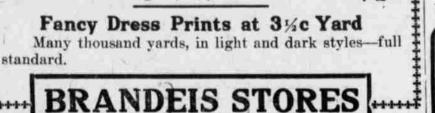
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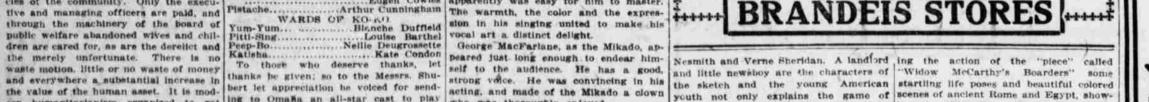
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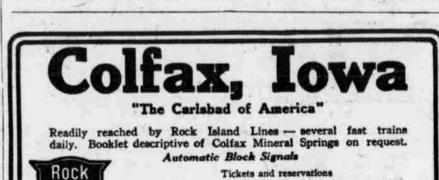
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ern humanitarianism organized to get positive results, not merely to prevent the famous Gilbert and Sullivan operas, further harm.

#### Better Press Needed.

"If society wants to better conditions, it must have better plans. Laws based on the cruel theory of persecution and a representative Sunday night gatherprosecution always have been, are now and will continue to be ineffective in a best of these old operas, and the rendi-degree that would be laughable if it were no so very serious. Effort along saving ines is the keynote of highest significance today, and that effort must begin on the Mr. De Wolf Hopper, Mr. George Mactoday, and that effort must begin on the playground, continue through the school Farlane, Mr. Eugene Cowles, Mr. Arand the church and must have its highest thur Aldridge. Miss Blanche Duffield and development in the home. It involves team work, with every educated element pulling together. The load is heavy, but the promise of reward is great. A successful pull means a tremendous shortening of the crop of wasted lives in the gaging a star cast at good salaries, they years just shead."

# Church Establishes

men, women and children kneel at the altar, that is the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, and that is the work of the church," said the Rt. Rev. Sidney Catlin Partridge, bishop Kansas City, who preached at All saints' church Sunday morning. "Political economists have not been able to accomplish this brotherhood in all their sludy, but the church is doing it. The greatest study in the world is the study of spiritual life." He pointed to the great work of Christianity among the heathen in foreign lands and salled attention to the great buildings of the Christian hospitals and universities that greet the eye when one first casts anchor in the harbor of New York. These, he said, make the heart of a Christian glad because they call his attention to the great works of the church.

### **Burglars Visit Three** Homes; Get Much Loot

Three burglaries late last night, evidently perpetrated by the same three men. netted the thieves about \$550 in valuable yewsiry and clothing R W. Rockows home at 104 South Twen's fourth street was proken into by two men seen by neighbors, but by the time the police ars ved, they had departed with about \$150 worth of joot. Nearly \$100 worth of sewelry hidden by Mrs. Ecckow in an ice hox was untouched. The home of A. B. iliarp, 2624 Harney street, was also robbed. Here jewelry and clothing valued at about 139 was taken. W. Myers, who hav an spartment in the same building with Mr. Sharp, also lost about \$50 worth of property to the burglars. In some of the three places did the burgars leave the slightest

**Political Notes** 

e employers' Hability committies with ported the measure, has set to work promote action on the bill during the promote action on the bill during the promote action of congress. in Omaha. The waving checks to the send me the checks."

the value of the human asset. It is mod- bert let appreciation he voiced for sending to Omaka an all-star cast to play the first of which, "The Mikado," was

unanimous and enthusiastic approval of and beautiful little Japanese girl. Miss best of these old operas, and the rendi-Miss Kate Condon appeared, attained a tremendous success. To make this revival a success the

producers have been extremely generous in their expenditure. In addition to enhave surrounded their players with a large and efficient chorus, and have staged their operas beautifully. The chorus last evening showed the result of thorough training as to its acting and Brotherhood of Man gave an excellent account of itself in singing. The stage settings were hand-

some and well arranged. artistic stage setting. She is graceful Mr. De Wolf Hopper, who in other and the entire act is one of the good visits to the west of late years seemed things on the bill. to be failing away from his high rank Not only were the children, but the as comedian, last evening retrieved any "grown ups" entertained by the tricks of lost prestige by his capital acting of Ko-Ko, lord high executioner. He was Howard's Shetland ponies and dogs. With fettered with a cold that made his sing. many new and exciting features the ponies go through their tricks with the ing a drawback to an otherwise finished performance. Mr. Hopper was funny in intelligence of the human mind and many ways; his walk was provocative equally as much can be said of tha of laughter and his makeup was a force terriers that take part in the exhibition. in his laugh-getting. His acting, when The little sketch "Squaring Accounts" he was mourning the fact that he might is a bit of clever acting by Richard

Senator Brown Prefers Real

youth not only explains the game of scenes of ancient Rome and Egypt, showwho was thoroughly enjoyed. "craps" to the old miserly landlords, but ing the "Egyptian enchantress" in all Miss Blanche Duffield was exquisite as touches the heart of the old man in such her Oriental splendor, are introduced. The a way that he "squares accounts" for the chorus is unusually good, the soloists are Yum-Yum. She sang the popular notes presented at the Boyd last evening in melodiously and with fine control of her such brilliant manner as to gain the sweet voice. She also acted well the coy rent for his sick mother. Howard and Burt Snow reminded one of

Kate Condon was one of the vocal and the happy days and one hearty laugh comedy delights. She impersonated followed another as the events of boyhood Katisha, and was comical, while she sang days were recalled. o well that the audience could hardly The Van brothers and "Jimmy" are not ic satisfied. Mr. Cunningham used his only funny, but real funny, and their fine baritone voice to great advantage. musical "stunts" are new. Tonight the company will present "The Carl McCullough in his "Footlight Im-Pirates of Penzance." Mr. Cowles, Mr. preasions" not only proved the fact that Hopper, Mian Duffield, Miss Viola Gil-

lette and Miss Condon being among those he was a comedian, but that his hair played an important part in his imwho will appear. pressions. The Bradshaw brothers are clever Vaudeville at the Orpheum. n their comedy contortions and their act

Catchy songs, funny stories, trained Shetland ponies that walts and dogs that rids on the ponies back are only some of the numbers which go to make up an exceedingly good bill at the Orpheum this week.

Extravaganza at the Gayety. Sliding Billy Watson opened his an-Toots Paka with her Hawstian singers, nual week's engagement at the Gayety dances the famous Hulu Hula dance in a gorgeous native contume with an

yesterday afternoon to a capacity house. After 6 o'clock last night more people tried to get in the theater than ordinarily succeed in securing tickets. Billy Watson's diminutiveness was no criterion of the manner in which he entertained the audience with a high type of extrava-

ganza full of more hearty laughs than anything he appeared in during any of his three previous visits. The first act is called "The, Beauty Shop" and affords Frank Harcourt and James Lake an opportunity of fugmaking, of which they know how to take advantage. The

is one of the best of its kind.

Pathe's weekly review of the world's

events are up to Mate and interesting.

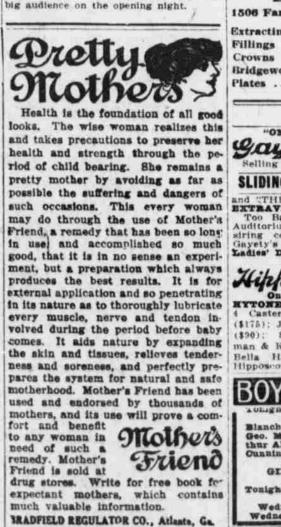
second act is called "The Flying Dutchman." and it is here that Little Billy Watson shines in the "Watson slide." which consists of taking rapid steps without any progress. Watson is accredited with the ability to say "dam" two or three times without offending any of his auditors, and his casual mention of the ower regions is also considered anything ut profanity. The feminine contingent of Mr. Watson's support is notably good of looks and voice. The chorus' wardrobe in elaborate.

#### Vandeville at Hippodrome.

The Four Casters are the headliners on this week's bill at the American Hippodrome. The Musical Goolmans, Johnny Fink, storyteller; Stepp, Allman and King, phoney photographers; Bella Halley, comedienne; and the Hipposcope com plete the offering. The management says the bill this week is one that costs \$1.130. and is composed of the best acts on the prcult.

Charlie Franke's popular theater en-Epon returning to Washington Senator Sutherland of Utah, author of the work man's compensation bill and chalrman of the employers liability committing wath reported the measure, has set to work other had ever earned. Tickled-well their senatorial daddy sat down, took his quill the captain of a regiment, a housemain postcard picture to their senstorial daddy to me. Just keep the photographs and "Hitchy Koo," "Keep Away From the

Fellow Who Owns an Automobile." Dur-





Island



A kodak picture of two handsome parent had the effect of a red blanket Burlesque at the Krug, checks does not satisfy a legal and waved in the arena of the popular Spansenatorial parent, and this the Misses ish anusement. for the senator cast "Cherry Blossoms" when the Cherry Blossoms with Lack Perry June and Lucile Brown, daughters of not get his fingers upon. He admits it som troupe of burlesquers with Jack Perry Norris Brown, have just discovered. The is tantalizing for a lawyer to see so in "What Happened to McQuirk" opened. two girls are teaching government schools much money in a photograph when the at the Krug yesterday. The characters

in Ponce, Porto Rica. They received their real coin is over a thousand miles in "What Happened to McQuirk" comfirst check from the government a few away from him, and infinitely farther pose all the types-the henpecked hua-

weeks ago. Each got a check for seventy- than that so far as any possibilities of band, the sports and the rounders, a five, pure, sound dollars, the first money his touching it are concerned. So the shrew, a village Sheriock, a meck wife

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