BRIEF CITY NEWS

Sarcophagus.
Lighting Fixtures, Burgess-Granden Co.
Have Root Print It—New Beacon Press.
Fidelity Storage & Van Co.—Doug. 1516

Maloney Returns Home—Chief of Detectives Stephen Maloney returned from Chicago Wednesday morning, where he has been attending the funeral of an aunt.

Teachers Stop Over in Omaha—Twenty school teachers, enroute from Detroit to the Pacific coast, stopped off in Omaha and spent several hours looking over the down town portion of the city.

Shops to Close at Noon—All grocers and butchers belonging to the Retail Grocers' association will close Thursday noon to give them and their help an opportunity to go to the picnic that has been planned at Krug park.

Whipping Wife Fined—Mrs. Annie Tracy, 1907 Center street, was fined $5 and costs in police court Wednesday morning for assaulting her husband when he arrived home late for supper Sunday evening.

Pioneer Buried—Funeral services for Fritz C. Reimers, Nebraska pioneer, who died Monday morning, took place at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Houston, 4519 Douglas street. Interment was in Laurel Hill cemtery.

Ringwalt Cottage Burned Down—Theodore Ringwalt's summer cottage at Florence was completely destroyed last night by fire. The origin of the blaze has not yet been ascertained. The property loss will amount to about $800 and is covered by insurance.

Picnic at Krug Park—Ladies of the Maccabees gave their annual picnic at Krug park today. Together with their families the lodge members assembled and many basket dinners were in order. The younger folks danced and took in the amusements.

Graham Funeral Thursday—The funeral of George H. Graham will take place Thursday morning from the residence, 4729 North Thirty-eighth street. The services will be conducted by Rev. A. C. Douglass at 10 o'clock and interment will be at Forest Lawn cemetery.

Dies After Operation—Mary Newbauer, aged 6 years, died at a local hospital Tuesday night at 11 o'clock following an operation for appendicitis. Coroner Crosby took charge of the body, which will be taken by the child's father, Paul Newbauer, to Portsmouth, Ia., for burial.

Porch Climbers Get Jewelry—Porch climbers secured jewelry to the value of about $200 Tuesday night when they affected an entrance to the home of M. M. Robertson, 3024 Dodge street. Pedestrians saw the men leaving the house, but the culprits were gone by the time the police were on the scene. None of the family was at home.

Arrange to Entertain Teachers—Arrangements are being made for the entertainment of the teachers of the state when they meet in Omaha, November 5, 6 and 7. The place of meeting was chosen by the teachers on a referendum vote. President J. E. Delzell believes the attendance this fall will be as large if not larger than a year ago.

Many Tourists to Colorado—R. S. Ruble, assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific at Denver is at headquarters for the day. He reports the tourist business into Colorado this season the heaviest in years. As to the Knights Templar convention, recently held in Denver, he says it was one of the most successful conventions of the year and was largely attended.

CURTAILING BOY'S LIBERTY

Concealed Motor Horn Assails the Joyous Rights of the Kids.

What shall be said of the inhuman motor car manufacturer who has recently succeeded in concealing the button which sounds the motor car horn in such a way that it cannot be pressed by the small boy who hovers near? If this invention becomes universal, consider what an effect it is bound to have upon the character of this boy! And is not the American small boy the hope of the nation?

Time was when the activities of small boys went out in the direction of stealing apples and watermelons; but owing to the civilizing influence of the cities and for other reasons, this source of joy—this perfectly proper moral vent to every small boy's nature—has been largely cut off. What might have happened to him? How far in the scale of human progress this boy would naturally have deteriorated, we cannot say.

But just in the nick of time the motor car was invented, giving him a chance to sound the horn; and thus the spirit of invention—that notable fount of wickedness and daring in every boy's make-up—came to its expression, and he has been saved.

Motor cars stand everywhere, and if you—oh sober minded and dignified adult—have never in passing one felt within your heart the sudden impulse to jump into it, and with fiendish exultation sound the horn, then look to yourself, for there is something morally the matter with you...

We sincerely hope, therefore, that this particular inventor will hold his invention so close that it may be confined only to one machine among the thousands in use.

Every boy is entitled not only to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, but also to sound the horn of any machine upon which he may happen to stray. This is one of his inalienable rights as an American citizen.—Life.

His Poor Memory.

At a recent banquet mention was made of a business man who married his pretty stenographer, which reminded Congressman Irvin S. Pepper of Iowa of a little incident that happened in a happy home in one of the big eastern cities.

One evening, related the congressman, a prominent party who had married his stenographer went to his room to dress for a session of the lodge. A few minutes later he was heard calling at the head of the stairway.

"Minnie, dear," said he in a kind and gentle voice, "can't you come here just a minute?"

"I suppose I can," indifferently answered Minnie, starting for the stairway. "What do you want?"

"There is a little ripped place in the shirt I want to wear to lodge tonight," returned hubby. "Can't you sew it up for me?"

"Of course not," was the prompt rejoinder of wifey. "I will get Jane to do it. You seem to forget that you married a typewriter, not a sewing machine."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Each Had a Reason.

"Why did you never marry, Tom?" inquired the young benedict of the old bachelor.

"Well, you see," replied the single one, "when I was quite young I resolved that I wouldn't marry until I found an ideal woman. I was difficult to please, but after many years I found her."

"Lucky beggar! And then—"

"She was looking for the ideal man," replied the bachelor sadly.—Philadelphia Ledger.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Lack of Discipline Charged in Fire and Police Departments.

SHAKEUP IS LIKELY TO OCCUR

Contention that Officers Give Too Much Attention to Politics and Too Little to the Affairs of the Public.

According to private statements made by a member of the South Omaha fire and police board there is likely to be a shake up in both fire and police departments. The shakeup will be by reason of the result of a lack of discipline, according to the board member.

Mayor Hoctor said he considered that the testimony in the McKale-Hasburg charges was a revelation. He gave it as his impression that many of the men in the departments had little or no respect for authority.

"Why," said the mayor, "I believe there are very few of the men who do not expect to be raised to the rank of captains when the appointments are made. There are to be seven men appointed captains. Among those who are said to be most certain of their own appointment are men who have served but a short time in the department."

In the police department word has been passed that there is too little discipline. Mayor Hoctor is known to have begun taking some observations on his own account. The mayor believes that both policemen and firemen should pay more attention to their business, and less to what they call politics.

The hearing on the McKale-Hasburg charges still continues. It will probably be some days before the matter has been finally disposed of. Immediately following the McKale, comes the Hasburg trial. It is understood that the charges against Hasburg may be dropped. This was according to an intimation given out yesterday by the chief.

To Extend Cross-Town Line.

The cross-town street car line will be extended to Forty-fourth street as contended for by Councilman Pat Lavelle and other members of the city council. Mayor Hoctor, who with the council and Lavelle made a recent visit to the office of the street railway company in Omaha for the purpose of persuading the officials to extend the line, received word yesterday that the extension would be made. The extension has long been sought by the residents in the western section of the city.

The street railway officials finally consented to extend the viaduct line over the Burlington tracks at Thirty-ninth street if the structure proved strong enough to carry cars. Engineers from the street railway company examined the structure and it is understood, passed favorably on it. The extension will be made at once. It will reach the city limits and open up a street car line to Graceland Park cemetery.

To Talk Viaduct.

The Orchard Hill Improvement club, which is working for the erection of a viaduct at Forty-second and O streets, will meet Friday night at Cassidy hall, Forty-second and Q streets. The meeting is called that club members may meet with General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington, who will take up the matter of erecting a new viaduct over the railroad tracks at Forty-third street. The residents of the west section of the city have been working along these lines for some time. The building of a viaduct at this point will eventually open up a new thoroughfare to Omaha without going around by Twenty-fourth street. This will mean that many of the stock yards and packing house men who live in the Hanscom park district of Omaha will be able to come and go to their work without going over the long route now traveled.

Agitation at Packing Houses.

Labor agitators among packing house men have begun again. There is no general movement, but a succession of small revolts in different departments of the packing houses. Among the butchers at Cudahy's there has been more or less trouble recently. A few weeks ago Morris & Co., is said to have had similar annoyances in another department. The strikers never stay out long enough to cripple the plants and there is no union among the men that would cause the whole plant to walk out. The temporary differences are generally healed when the leaders have discussed the matter with the packing house heads.

Magic City Gossip.

J. D. Courtney, plumber. Tel. S. 1094.

Miss Agnes Berry of Blair is guest of Miss Tressa Heyman.

Miss Rita Busch has returned from a short visit at Lincoln.

Miss Edna Reid has returned from a month's visit at Kennard.

Miss Ethel Brooker leaver soon for Glenwood, Ia., where she will teach.

Miss Adelaide Crawford leaves Friday for Blair, where she will teach this fall.

The Misses Edna Elster and Tressa Kopletz leave Monday for Cedar Falls, Ia.

For a case of Jetter's Old Age or Gold Top beer, call So. 88. Prompt delivery to all parts of the city. Wm. Jetter.

Our gun metal shoes for the girls can't be beat for style and wear. Just the right kind of heels and toes to suit them. Prices from $2 to $3. Cressey, the Shoeman.

The Presbyterian King's Daughters will give an ice cream social Thursday evening, August 28, at the church, Twenty-third and J streets.

The United Presbyterian Young People's society will give an ice cream social at the church, Twenty-third and H streets, Thursday evening.

Hear It Ringing—The bell says "Go to Cressey's. Get a pair of those good wearing school shoes. A large assortment for boys and girls." Cressey, the Shoeman.

Mrs. Mortimer L. Leach, and little daughter, Beulah Marie, have returned from their American Beauty ranch in Montana where they spent the summer.

South Omaha camp No. 1,095 Modern Woodmen of America, will hold a meeting August 28 at their hall, 2312 N street, for the purpose of changing camp location. All members are requested to be present.

We claim that our line of boys' shoes cannot be equaled anywhere, either for school or dress wear. Think of it, from $2 all the way to $3.50. Cressey, the Shoeman.

Miss May Leach will entertain at a slumber party this evening at her home. Those invited are: Misses Agnes Reid, Ethel Brooker, Olive Hamilton, Jean Berger, Rita Busch, Ada Beckett, Lucy Ewing and May Leach.

Splendid Examples of Ballad Singing

Though the fame of Caruso, Tetrazzini and Ruffo rests principally upon their operatic achievements, they are also accomplished ballad singers, and this fact is fully evidenced by the splendid renditions which they have given in the new list of Victor records for September. Caruso's number is a quaint and fascinating Neapolitan song, "Lovely Moon," and it is very effectively delivered. Tetrazzini offers an English ballad, "Bonnie Sweet Bessie," and gives a pleasing and clearly spoken rendition of this favorite song, while Titta Ruffo uses another of those simple Italian ballads which he sings with fine expression and in the rendition of which he seems to be especially happy.

CHECKED SALESMAN'S SPIEL

A Touch of Poetic Sentiment Queered the Game at the Doorstep.

"It's a beautiful morning, madam," said the urbane stranger. "When one sees the happy birds in the trees and the dew on the grass one feels—"

"The birds in the trees have reasons to be happy," interrupted Mrs. Curfew, crossly. "They aren't pestered by agents every hour of the day and can attend to their housework and get something done. As for the dew on the grass, I suppose it's good enough dew, as dew goes, but that's no reason why you should come to my door and talk such balderash when I am getting ready for baking.

"I think congress ought to pass a law prohibiting strangers from going around talking about the birds and the dew to women they never saw before. I think it the height of impertinence for you to address me in this manner when you have never been introduced and when all your remarks about the dew in the trees and the birds on the grass merely lead up to the fact that you are seling some new liniment which has been indorsed by Secretary Bryan, who prefers it to grape juice.

"It isn't more than three weeks ago since an agent came along selling a liniment which would cure any disease inside or outside the human frame, and Mr. Curfew, who is old enough to know better, and who has had enough experience with agents to take his gray hairs in sorrow to the grave, bought a bottle, thinking it would relieve an attack of indigestion from which he was suffering.

"After the agent went away he pried the cork out of the bottle and took a dose, and I wish you could have seen him five minutes afterward. He embraced his stomach with both arms and leaped around the house like a frog, and the yells that man let out would have raised the dead.

"I thought the poor man was about to die and rushed out of the house to find a doctor. A man who looked like a doctor was just passing the house. He wore a long black coat and professional whiskers and carried a little black satchel such as doctors take with them. I called him into the house and told him I wanted him to examine my husband.

"'I'll examine him if you like,' said he, 'but it won't do any good.'

"I thought that was a queer way for a doctor to talk, but I was too excited to say anything, so I led him into the kitchen, where Mr. Curfew was lying on the floor, with his head jammed under the stove, and his heels knocking the plaster off the wall. I dragged him from under the stove and said to the stranger: 'Well' what do you think of him?"

"'I don't think much of him,' said the stranger, 'he'd look a lot better if he would trim those whiskers of his and bleach his nose and comb some of the cockleburs out of his hair.'

"'That's a nice way for a physician to talk!' I cried, as mad as I ever was in my life.

"'I'm not a physician,' said the stranger, 'I'm a piano tuner.'

"I don't believe any man ever went out of the house any quicker than he went out of here, for the broom was standing by my elbow, and I know how to use it, having been pestered so much by agents. Mr. Curfew was in bed for three days after that experience and no sooner had he left his couch of pain than he bought some pills from another agent and after taking those pills we had to send for a doctor and a stomach pump.

"That's always the way with Mr. Curfew. After every soul racking experience he loads the shotgun and says he'll have the life blood of the first agent that comes along, and he sits out in the front yard watching and waiting for a couple of days, and then his anger evaporates and the first thing I know he comes into the house with a bottle of furniture polish and says it's the finest cough sirup in the United States, and I realize that he has fallen into the snare of the fowler once more.

"But no agent can sell me anything under any conditions, so excuse me if I shut the door in your face."—Walt Mason in Chicago News.

East Side Version.

If you want a really good joke, it stands a fair chance of coming true. One of the best Du Maurier ever did, that of the small boy, the porter and the grandfather's clock, had itself almost repeated on Stuyvesant square the other day.

"I say," mister, he asks, "wouldn't you find it more convenient to carry a watch?"

So Punch had it.

The scene is now in Stuyvesant square. A janitor is making small headway under the burden of a chiffonier, which he is carrying on his back. A boy on roller skates goes by.

"Say, bonehead," he yells, "hire a room and then youse won't have to pack your clo'es aroun' wid youse!"—New York Evening Post.

Favorite Fiction.

"Your last chance to buy a lot in this subdivision"

"When I am on the roof of a skyscrapper I always feel an irrestible inclination to throw myself down."

"Certainly, Mr. Jones: It will afford me great pleasure to contribute something to that fund."

"I know you name as well as my own, but it escapes me for the moment."

"Myrtle, have you been away only a month? Why, it seems to me more than a year?"

"I'm not anxious to sell the house, but my wife wants to move out to one of the suburbs, where her relations live."—Chicago Tribune.

BRAVE DEEDS BRING MEDALS

Twenty-Six Life-Saving Heroes Are Decorated by United States.

HIGH DEGREES OF COURAGE

Members of Army and Navy and Civilians Share with Life-Saving Service in Federal Awards.

Twenty-six medals for live-saving alone were awarded by the United States in 1912. The awards covered not only the life-saving service as such, but included members of the army and navy of the United States and civilians. So far as the life-saving service is concerned, the mere award of medals for extraordinary service does not begin to tell the tale of heroism performed almost daily as a mere matter of routine duty. The bestowal of a medal merely marks the degree of heroism beyond the demands of duty.

A struggle with a fellow soldier, crazed by the imminence of death by drowning, won silver medals for Levi Anderson and John R. Lyons, privates of Troop B, Tenth United States cavalry, early in the year. The men had gone to Mallett's bay to give their cavalry horses a swim, when Private John R. Moody was thrown off his horse in water fifteen feet deep. Moody could not swim. Anderson and Lyons threw themselves from their mounts and swam to Moody's assistance. Before they reached him, Moody sank, but his apparently lifeless body was brought to the surface when both rescuers dived for it. Upon reaching the top of water, Moody secured a new lease on life, and in the resulting battle in the water all three men went to the bottom twice. Final rescue was accomplished by other men in a launch.

Bravery of a Hatteras Surfman.

Baxter B. Miller, a surfman at Cape Hatteras life-saving station, received two medals. The first was a gold medal for services performed on an occasion of shipwreck, and the second, a silver medal for the rescue of J. H. Dailey, who was knocked overboard from a sloop upon which Miller happened to be sailing. In this instance, Miller launched a nine-foot skiff from the deck of the vessel. As soon as he entered it began to fill with water. Bailing and rowing at the same time, Miller finally reached Dailey after the latter had sunk for the last time. Thrusting his oar into the water, Miller reached the body, and Daily unconsciously grasped it and was hauled to the surface. Regardless of all danger, Miller promptly applied restorative measures, and then busied himself with keeping his little craft afloat. The one man left upon the sloop finally managed to bring it about and picked up both men. The size of the skiff, its unseaworthiness, and the probability that the sloop could not return to the scene of the action, determined the government to reward Miller a second time.

For the rescue of the crew of the German steamer Brewster, wrecked on the inner Diamond shoal, on the coast of North Carolina, E. H. Peel, keeper of the Creed's Hill life-saving station, not only received a silver watch inscribed with the imperial eagle of Germany, but also a gold medal from his own government. When the wreck was discovered, the seas were already sweeping it from end to end. On the way to the scene, the Creed's Hill lifeboat was so badly damaged by the waves that the crew had to be transferred in the midst of heavy seas to the Cape Hatteras boats. When the wreck was reached, a buoy floated from the ship was caught by the life-savers, a line made fast, and twenty-eight of the crew of thirty-three men taken off the Brewster in the midst of the raging waters. The return to shore in the face of the increasing gale with fifty-three persons in two lifeboats is ample evidence of the courage and seamanship which won Peel his watch and medal and which resulted in medals and money awards to several members of the Cape Hatteras and Creed's Hill stations

Bravery of a Filipino.

A Filipino, Cornello Casidsid, sergeant of the Forty-eighth company of Philippine Scouts, received his gold medal for conspicuous bravery in the water in March, 1911. A native craft, called a lorcha, containing twenty Mandayans, capsized off Mindanao. The army launch ran in within fifty yards of the accident, and many of the soldiers swam 300 yards to the shore in order to lighten the load and permit the launch to get closer, to make way for the rescued. Casidsid swam to the lorcha, and made several return trips, each time bringing a native on his back. One native who attempted to make the trip alone sank, and the Filipino sergeant rescued him by diving, finally having to call for assistance because he could make no headway against the current with an extra body on his hands. As a further contribution to his heroic record on that occasion, Casidsid took a line to the lorcha, upon which the remaining natives passed hand over hand to the army launch, Casidsid in each instance swimming alongside and giving assistance and encouragement.

Captain Charles R. Howland of the army was awarded a gold medal in 1912 for bravery exhibited at San Fabian, Philippine Islands, in 1909. A quartermaster's launch became disabled and ran aground upon a sandbar during a typhoon. Soldiers under the command of Captain Howland reached the beach abreast the wreck, and promptly built a bonfire to apprise the crew of their presence in the locality. At midnight, in the midst of a raging sea, Captain Howland swam half a mile through the surf to inform those on the launch of the purpose of the fire, and to advise them that it would be kept going as a beacon light, should the vessel break up during the night. He then returned to the shore, and shortly afterward the launch did break up, and the thirteen men in the crew, guided by the fire, finally reached shore, after an hour's hard swim.

Reminded of Charleston Cyclone.

A reminder of the cyclone in the harbor of Charleston, S. C., in 1885, is found in the silver medal just awarded to Edward T. Burdell of that city. The wind caused a small tidal wave, which inundated part of Sullivan's island, upon which Burdell resided. During the storm Burdell discovered a house in which five women had taken refuge, which the waves threatened to sweep from its foundations and take out to sea. Four times Burdell waded and swam the hundred yards between the house and dry land, and on each of the first three trips he brought in a woman. The last trip he found the house had been washed away, and succeeded in rescuing both the remaining women, struggling in the water, and brought them to shore. The rescued then had to turn their attention to their rescuer, who was completely overcome by his exertions.

Youngest a Fourteen-Year-Old Boy.

The youngest medalist in 1912 was Samuel S. Smith, jr., of Savannah, Ga., a 14-year-old boy. His feat was the rescue of Mary Morrison, a little girl who was swept out to sea while bathing at Tybee Island, Ga. Grown persons struggling to reach the girl through the surf failed in their efforts, but Smith, who had run 300 yards before reaching the scene of the action, and who was himself only a fair swimmer at best, sprang into the water, struggled to break the grasp of the girl, who was frenzied by the danger which confronted her, and finally succeeded in bringing her to shore. Physicians worked harder to restore the rescuer than the rescued.

These are only a few of the bright instances of self-sacrifice which come to the attention of the life saving service annually. Fortunately, the government has adopted the broad policy of encouraging heroism among civilians, as well as among its own employes.—New York Post.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

ZIMMAN IS NOT FOR RECALL

Repudiates Anti-Gas Franchise Members in Their Statement.

INDIGNANTLY DENIES A RUMOR

Says He Would Not Take a Commissionership if It Were Easy for Him to Reach Out and Secure It.

Harry B. Zimman, leader of the anti-gas franchise forces in the recent campaign, has repudiated the association, in so far as recall petitions being circulated by members of the organization against the seven city commissioners are concerned.

"I do not approve of the recall petitions," said Zimman; "we accomplished the task we set ourselves to do in the beginning, and the best thing to do now is to let the matter drop. It was a difference of opinion and the majority of the voters believed we had the best of it—and that's about all there is to it."

Rumors that Zimman instigated the recall in the hope to be placed on the city commission were indignantly denied by him. He said he would not accept a city commissionership now if it was within his reach.

O Tempora! O Mores!

In the evolution of things, when man becomes the housekeeper, he probably will:

Discharge the cook because she cannot make sweetbreads for tea.

Fry dahlia bubls for sweet potatoes

Coorice in the corn popper.

Let the furnace fire go out four times a week.

Forget the tap and waste all the soft water.

Split kindling wood—for the first time in his life.

Spoil the shape of the baby's mouth with a pacifier.

Kick because his wife stopped to see a man and is ten minutes late for dinner.

Cry when he is abused for not making apple dumplings like his father made.

Go home to mother when wife, the brute! says the soup is burned—and it isn't, so there!—Judge.

Shakespeare on Base Ball.

"One error fills him with faults."—"Two Gentlemen of Verona," V. 4.

"We detest such vile base practices."—"Two Gentlemen of Verona," IV. 1.

"Strike flat the thick rotundity."—"King Lear," III. 2.

"I strike it and it hurts my hand."—"Othello," IV. 1.

"I will strike it out."—King Henry V.," IV. 7.

"I'll strike nothing."—Two Gentlemen of Verona," III. 1.

"He is forced to retire."—King Henry V," III. 5.

"Who did strike out?"—"Macbeth," III, 3.

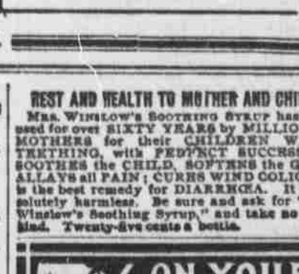
Store Closes Daily at 5 P. M.

ORKIN BROTHERS

Store Closes Saturdays at 6 p. m.

Two Wonder Values for Thursday in all Black SILK VELVET HATS

SILK VELVET hats are deemed to be most popular this fall, and will be worn very much by the good dresser. The demand for these goods is growing stronger every day and we were fortunate to make an early purchase. For Thursday only we offer you the benefit of our forethought and have marked them at prices that are simply wonderful for value giving.



15 Different Shapes. Small, Medium and Large. And Remember all Silk Velvet.

$1.95 and $2.95

Exclusive and Individual New Trimmed Hats for Fall

Just received some exclusive hats from New York. These hats are not trimmed with Ostrich Plumes because Dame Fashion says No. But Ostrich Fancies and beautifel imported Butterflys, Cupid Wings, Pheasant Plumage, Goura and Grasses.

Prices Range From $5.00 up to $30.00

FREE! FREE!

THURSDAY we will give a copy of the catchy

MELOROSE WALTZ SONG

to very lady who calls at the Melorose Demonstration and asks for it. Women of note the world over use and recommend MELOROSE TOILET PREPARATIONS and LA PETITE GERALDINE PERFUME.

Women's $1 to $1.50 UNION SUITS

Low neck, sleeveless, splendid quality and very special Thursday, at, the suit 69c

INFANTS' SHIRTS, 19c Rubens, regular price 25c, Thursday 19c

WOMEN'S 19c HOSE, 12½c Cotton, black, white or tan, seamless, pr. 12½c

WOMEN'S 25c HOSE, 17c Cotton, black, white or tan, pair, at 17c

LATEST FICTION

ALL the new books worth reading as soon as they are published. Just received.

"THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME" by Hall Caine.

"LADDIE" by Gene Stratton Porter.

"THE IRON TRAIL" by Rex Beach.

"THE PENALTY" by Morris Gouverneur.

The price, per copy .. $1.35

Orkin Bros.—16th and Harney.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHŒA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

7% ON YOUR MONEY (GUARANTEED PLUS 5% OF SURPLUS) HOME BUILDERS-INC. OMAHA

You simply mustn't miss a visit to Victoria. Take that wonderful trip across Puget sound from Victoria to Seattle on the Princess Steamers. Stop at the delightful

Empress Hotel Victoria

See Victoria itself—one of the most charming towns in the country. Drive over its miles of fine roads and parks. See the imposing Houses of Parliament. It's a mighty interesting spot to spend a few days. And that Empress Hotel is a wonder for service.

Go there this summer. See Banff, Lake Louise, Field and Glacier via the Canadian Pacific. I'll suggest itineraries and mail you "Pacific Coast Tours"—if you write

George A. Walton Gen'l Agt. 234 S. Clark St., Chicago

DRINK AND ENJOY Metz BEER "THE OLD RELIABLE" WM. J. BOERHOFF, RETAIL DEALER PHONE DOUGLAS 222

Newsies Lined Up for Start to Their Annual Picnic This Morning

Office For Rent

The large room on ground floor of Bee Building, occupied by the Havens-White Coal Co.

Nice Farnam street frontage. About 1,500 square feet of floor space with large vault. Extra entrance from court of the building.

Fine office fixtures are offered for sale. Apply to N. P. Feil, Bee office.

ADVERTISING IS THE ONLY WAY to get success in business. Someone once told a merchant: "You would better advertise now or the sheriff will advertise for you later." The sheriff did.