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# DEGENERACY ON INCREASE IN OMAHA

## OMAHA YOUTHS HAVE IT ALL OVER BLAINE COUNTY KIDS

Local Children Do Not Have To Learn How To Make Beer Or Hootch From Text Books

### PARENTS TEACH OFFSPRING NEW TRADE

Thomas Says Distribution Of Text Books With Hooteh Directions Against The Law And Constitution—Papers Throughout State Reproduces Articles However - Out-State County Gets Plenty Of Good Publicity.

when it comes to learning the brew- make the liquors referred to. The ers or distillers art. In common with throughout the United States Omaha a dandy feature story. kids learn the gentle art of making alcoholic concoctions by actual ex-

It is a well known fact that about

America's outstanding reformer, El- several days the juice is drawn off be sufficient to bring the revenue up mer Thomas, prohibition director for in bottles. Nebraska, concerning the Blaine county school book is beyond the pale the strongest of alcoholic drinks. vestment. of average human intelligence. If They are about one half alcohol. In Now that the state commission has some one will solve the following this particular reproduction may be granted the company a just increase complex they can do better than any-

The local dailies photographically The boys and girls in Omaha have reproduced parts of pages from Daviit all over the youth of Blaine county son's Physiology which told how to text book is filled with illustrations other towns and cities of the state which were reproduced in the Bee and also in common with other cities and News to the extent that it made

> schoool board or a newspaper can not give out such information as was contained in the Davison publication morals and the habits of American citizens who are as good as he is to say the least.

found an illustration of a still ready in fares it is no more than right that water to look on the picture.

#### EVEN THE MEDIATOR OFTEN TIMES MAKES ERROR

The Mediator makes apology and explanations, because even it, sometimes, makes a mistake. Last week we printed boldly an item regarding a gentleman named Campbell relative to alleged doings to him. In the same paragraph, apology was made to a city hall man about certain indiscretions charged to him.

When this matter came up to the editor a note of apology to Mr. Campbell was dictated to an employe. Conditions at the moment were hazy to the employe, who made apology to the city hall man and proceeded to say even more about Mr. Campbell, which was an error pure and simple, and which this paper repudiates. There is no apology to that city hall man, however, and more will be told of this later.

Put together, it was a "comedy of errors," with the real grief falling on the head of Campbell, for which this paper offers an abject apology, both on his own account and that of his friends.

These things will occur in a great newspaper office like that of the Mediator and the editor hastens to, as nearly as possible, make amends. EDWIN L. HUNTLEY, Editor

### Tram Company Gets A Fraction Of Cent Raise

But Company Now Able To Earn A Reasonable Return.

Thursday was pay day on the Wabash so far as the street railway was concerned. One would think that the end of the world had come in to where the company will be able

**APPROACHES** in general. Quicker service is needed just holding their horses until somenow and certain extentions are all thing happens. but imperative within the next few years and no doubt the street car company is not only willing but anxon the franchise question.

### Clara Bow in "Kiss Me Again" at a local theatre. GETS RAKE OFF ON UNIFORMS POOT LITTLE BODDY Is Cruelly Murdered

Underworld Girl, Mother Of Babes Was A Likeable Woman Who Was Always Simply Out Of Luck.

Poor little "Bobbie". She is dead. murdered according to report by an Italian barber who presumably after becoming enamored, lost control of his temper while under the impression that she was trifling with him. The man in the case who was supposed to be bootlegging was in jail awaiting a possible charge of murder.

"Bobby" who was really Mrs. Clancy Stokes from somewhere in Missouri had been in Omaha for almost two years. She was separated from her husband and had two pretty little children which she had just recently sent for. The little ones had been in the care of her mother so it is understood.

In her under world travels she met up with some pretty good people and some that were not so good. She was in on way a common woman of the ally applied. She was not out proboth ends meet:

"sticking around" with the company she was keeping that sooner or later fortunate little woman went to eternity after being knocked cold by some one according to police who found the wretched girl in a slovenly, unfur-

"Bobby was perhaps not all that she should have been but those few who knew her best will always believe that she has a chance of entering the Pearly gates and that, that reformers who no doubt condemned her without knowing her even by

#### PHONE COMPANY

Lincoln, June 12.-Judge T. C. Munger of the federal district court See how we come out: First race; real good horse went to the post recently. The state is forever en- Nebraska. to file and new rate schedules with We believe that Jake Isaacson personal attitude on the matter is But two favorites were able to win, the comission prior to the date they would make an ideal boxing commis-concerned. are to take effect.

The telephone company is entitled thing it may have paid the special entail a personal sacrifice that Jake of late. True he has had no diffimaster. To the commission, however, simply could not afford. Another man cult situations to overcome and the is reserved the legislative power to who knows his stuff but one who as boxers for the most part have done make rates equivalent to those of the manager of various scrappers could much to eliminate any chance of an should surely get show money in this easily and paid the sum of \$1.80 to 1. 1922 schedule, whenever conditions not accept the place is Jack Lewis, argument, shall make such rates equitable.

fered a cut tendon while racing and S. R. C. STOCK QUOTED HIGHER spuare, a good indian, popular with fer earned a decision over Simonich Stock of the Omaha & Council everybody and what is more comped in the last half of the last round. Bluffs Street Railway company has tent but unavailable because of his Taking everything linto consideration.

Common stock that for years had busy. paid no dividends, is quoted by brok- Johnny Dennison might do but whe- again it would have been eminently been as low as \$4 a share. Preferred ditions to an extent that would make those kinds of fights that tests a requoted at \$40 bid, \$45 asked.

## POPULAR MILLNERY DESIGNER IS A LOCAL SEX PERVERT

Manager Of Sheet Music Department In Well Known Store Out-Wildes Oscar Wilde

### McDONALD IN STRONG WITH BERTHA

Leavenworth Street Garage Man Having Trouble With His Wife On "Girl" Affairs — Said That Shoe Man Too Busy With Lady Friend To Pay Any Attention To His Wife -Degenerate Acts Committed In County Jail Before Fellow Prisoners.

It is just one dam thing after an- | Stories are going around town to other. After several exposures of the effect that John Phipps who men who have degenerated into the operates the biggest shoe repair shop 'Oscar Wilde" method of sensual (which he is pleased to call the Repleasures, records of others of un- building Shoe Shop) is quite a sport natural tastes have come to the office in his own way. It is said that he in hunches.

who satisfy their sex instinct in a for their support. Meanwhile he is way for which God did not provide alleged to be busy with one of the in the creation of mankind, none is girls who works for him. While the more revolting than the case of a de- wife is brooding over the loss of the signer of ladies millinery in a local husband's love and support, Phipps wholesale millinery establishment. has been out with Mariam, taking her This not-even-a-near man who appears to the various shows and other places to be about sixty years old hangs according to report. around the theatre district and other down town corners where he grabs off boys of tender age at every opportunity and takes them up to his bergs and plays at Bertha Winifrey's well furnished apartment on Jackson at 18th and Farnam streets. Tom is street and satisfies his unnatural about fifty or more years old unless passions to the great grief and pain appearances are deceiving but he is of the boys used for his degenerate a fast traveler apparently. While

too many trips in quest of his prey to many who were wont to hang and will wake up some bright morn- around the place. He has a wife and ing looking out of a grated cell. Per- several children and it is even intihaps a few years in the "Stir" would minated that he has been trying to cure him of his indecent manner of get rid of his wife by having her sent satisfying his inhuman desires.

Another man who runs Clarence, Bertha is living at 1802 Farnam above referred to, a merry chase is above Peil's drug store in apartment the manager of the sheet music de- 7 where she entertains Tom at all partment of one of the largest music times of the night so it is alleged. houses in the city. He is hald head- Some of the stories told about him ed, about forty years of age and at- are pippins and will be recounted in tempts to play the ladies as well as these columns as they are verified. the boys, the latter of which is his streets as that expression is gener specialty. The man with whom he Then again there is a fellow well works has none to enviable a reputa- met who has a very responsible posi-Two South Side school teachers are fessionally to make money in the tion himself. He is rather brazen at tion with a motor concern on Leavenway such girls are supposed to do times and is under the impression worth street and lives out in the - far enough that the company will sult of an automobile crash a week but simply craved company and was that he is the cock of the walk be- neighborhood of 35th and Castellar. willing to live her life in her own cause he has been rather successful He has been married a couple of manner providing she could make in avoiding unfavorable publicity times and used to run around with a concerning his activities with boys, man who left this mortal coil under According to some of the boys she whose apparent willingness to sub- most unfortunate conditions. He is was warned that if she insisted on mit to his uncouth actions seems to surely strong for the ladies and has have satisfied his sexual ambitions.

has a wife and young son over in Per-Of all the dirty, unprincipaled men ry, Iowa, who must look elsewhere

Did you ever hear of Thomas Mc-Donald. They say he works at Herz-Bertha was a regular at the Arcade, This man is very liable to take one Mac was a regular visitor according to the state institution for the feeble minded.

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nished hole of a room on Seventeenth | Several Capable Men In Omaha To Replace Him. Notably Jake Isaacson, Jack Lewis, Bernie Boyle And Ernie Holmes -Business Affiliations Would Keep Most Of Them From

According to reports eminating promoted two or three of the most from certain well qualified sources exciting and interesting fights ever chance is much better than some of one John Kilmartin is sooner or later held in the middle west. Bolye the self appointed male and female to be taken gently by the seat of the knows the fight game from A to Z pants and thrown out of the fight He knows the fighters and above all game so far as being boxing commis-, he knows the "stalling boxers" and sioner is concerned. John is not a their crooked managers. He is keen bad fellow personally but apparently witted and above board with all his he knows as much about boxing as a dealings. Because of the position he

or indirect information so far as his

he would fit in well.

of late taken on a little strength. business activities which keeps him up until the tenth round, the fight

again he may be just a plain grafter the place in a most satisfactory and Predicting things is a lot of fun, Thursdays races he said that four yesterday entered a decree in the all of which is neither here nor there, creditable manner. He is honest and especially when it concerns baseball, longshots again romped home Thurs- Narthwestern Bell Telephone com- That he is incompetent apparently popular with everybody except a few boxing and horse racing. Being so day in a field of seven fair races at pany's case against the attorney gen- goes without saying. If the Governor who have moved heaven and earth to eral and state railway commision, decides to tie a can to him, it then keep him out of the fight promotion races were far from class as not one memorandum opinion handed down ceed him as boxing impresserio of If Governor McMullen decides to remove Kilmartin and is looking for joined from enforcing the exchange Not many but a few good men are a fair and competeint man to take While the longshots won, the boys telephone rates it promulgated in No- available for the position. Three or hold of the ticklish position of hox-Jack Fountain, first; Red Carter, who held lucky tickets kicked on the vember, 1922, and from interfering four men in Omaha could fill the ing commissioner he can do no better second, Miriam Wood, third. Third prices they received on their winners, with whatever rates the company position with ability, dignity and than to appoint Bernie Boyle, who .The threatening weather failed to shall collect until such time as the eclat, but whether any of them would may or may not welcome the ap-

> sioner but it is hardly thought possi- Meanwhile it is not out of place to ble that the Legion promoter would a good word for the referee who has to recover its costs, including any- think of taking the place as it would been doing such good work in Omaha

This was most conclusively proven Then there is Ernie Holmes, four last Friday night when Morrie Schlaimay have gone to Simonich by a hair,

she would be "knocked off". And REPORTS ARE TO THE EFFECT THAT JOHN KILMARTIN IS TO BE RELIEVED SOON

Accepting-Governor McMullen May Act Soon.

WINS RATE CASE hog does about high mass. holds and the hours he works Bernie

He may be honest in his efforts and would be able to handle the affairs of in accordance with his findings in the becomes a question of who shall suc- business in Omaha.

cut down the attendance and about state may have approved of a new be willing to serve is another ques- pointment as we have neither direct

Then there is Bernie Boyle who has

ers at \$7 bid and \$8.50 asked. It has ther he is familiar with boxing con- fair to have called it a draw. It is stock, once below \$40 a share is him fit for the place is a question, feree's ability, except when one of (continued on page 3)

both in and out of luck. They are fact that the Blaine county text book in luck to have text books on how to is in violation of the secred Antimake whiskey, wine, beer and other booze Amendment then it is equally intoxicating beverages but they are true that the World-Herald, the Bee out of luck, much as is a tradesman who learned his stuff through a "mail tor in Omaha as well as scores of order" school—they lack actual expeli- out-state papers are equally guilty.

every third family in this or any and reproduced in the daily papers of other metropolitan city either brews the state without calling down on the their own beer, makes their own authorities and publishers the wrath Public Pays But Little More To Ride wine or distill their own hootch. The of such men as Elmer Thomas and children are put to work on various others who assume to regulate the phases of the supposed to be outlawed business. Little Johnie is sent to the store for the hops, little Nellie looks on while mother is corking up the bottles. The older boys per- book as gleaned from one of the form the various duties assigned to daily papers follow: "In making this connection after reading some of them and sooner or later the entire wine, the grapes are thrown into a the comments in the local dailies. family know their stuff when it large wooden tub. They must then As a matter of fact regular riders comes to making the liquors that be crushed to make the juice run out. Who buy tokens will be out the magformerly was left to professional This is sometimes done by men, who nificent sum of one ordinary eigar a brewers and distillers.

Thomas says that the printed in-

NATIONAL CONVENTION

Ou in Blaine county the kids are Amendment itself. Now if it is a and Daily News and now the Media-

Its a hell of an idea when a county

Extracts from the "obnoxious" text walk around on the grapes in bare week. However this insignificient Why all the holler being put up by feet. After this mass has fermented amount plus the cash fare raise will

Whisky and Brandy.—These are to realize a fair return on their in-

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#### structions in the book concerning the called malt liquors. They are so waiting until the last minute before man. A well known Omaha automobrewing or distilling of liquors con- named from the malt used in making their franchise is supposed to ex- bile man and two Lincoln men, Rogers stitute a violation of the Volstead them. Malt is grain, spouted to pire. enforcement act or the Eighteenth DISABLED VETERANS ENTHUSIASTIC AS

Many "Outfit" Reunions To Be One Of Many Big Features -Reduced Fares On All Roads Expected To Result In Heavy Attendance — Hotels Prepared To Properly Take Care

Numerous divisional, regimental and ish Welfare Board and affiliated or-"outfit" reunions, during the week of ganizations, Y. M. C. A. and Y. Y. C. the Disabled American Veterans' fifth A., and other groups, also propose ha, June 22 to 27, will add to the Practically every fraternal, veterans and interest of the approaching con- and patriotic society in Omaha has clave of America's wounded and dis- pledged hearty cooperation to enterabled world war veterans, expected fainment plans. to attract several thousands of people to this city. Special facilities will be provided by the convention Bureau, Washington, D. C., together committee, for meetings and re- with several executives of his staff, unions of the various war-time units at the D. A. V. nationnal convention and their officers and members.

playing an important part in minis- special conferences will be arranged tering to the wants of the "buddies" between General Hines and his aides of 1917 and 1918 with creature com- and men who sufefred wounds or disforts and esrvice of varied nature, obilities in the late war, and whose will again be on the job, at the com- claims and cases are either pending, ing Disabled American Veterans' con- or have not been satisfactorily settled. clave, with substantial delegations Great numbers of world war veterans of former overseas workers and are expected here for the convention secretaries. The Knights of Colum- sessions, and also to meet representabus, affectionately known as "Caseys" tives of the Veterans' Bureau, with are sending a corps of hospital and whom they may discuss their indiviformer overseas secretaries to Omaha dual cases in detail. Granting the for the convention, and will maintain one-way railroad rate for the rounda "hut" in the Municipal Auditorium trip, by all railroads, assures a subduring conclave week. The Knights stantial attendance. This one-way will also stage a lavish entertainment rate is granted to all veterans and programme at their local club house, members of their families, and will and will take an active part in the be tendered by ticket agents upon convention hospitality activities. presentations of one-way rate certi-Supreme Director Francis P. Matt-ficates, which are available at the D. hews of Omaha will be in charge of A. V. convention committee headthe K. of C. participation. Staff- quarters, lower lobby. Hotel Fonte-Captain Landgren of the Salvation nelle Omaha. These certificates may Army has assured local disabled vet- be written or wired for, anw will be erans that the lassies who gained promptly sent upon request. joyable informal function. The Jew-

The presence of General Frank T. Hines, director of the U.S. Veterans'

fame in war-time days with their The brilliant opening convention turn to active duty, with numerous vited, will be featured by the appearaids and accomodations for the ance of Madame Ernestine Schumannwounded veterans. The Elks are to Heink, in patriotic arias. The famous (Continued on page 3)

Of All Visitors - Public Invited First Day.

here, means much to the interest of Welfare and social organizations the disabled veterans. Numerous

doughnuts and other favors for the session, Monday morning. June 22, to consistently have gone home with boys in khaki and blue, will again re- which the general public has been in- the dough. Schilling has also done White, an outsider, made whirlwind hold open house and a number of en- singer and "Gold Star Mother" will trative of the way the races have been ket holder.

almost doubled. Firemen are now forced to buy their uniforms, which are only twopiece suits, at the Bery concern and

FIREMEN WANT TO KNOW WHO

Firemen and their wives in parti-

cular are registering a vigorous kick

about the cost of firemen's uniforms.

A year ago these uniforms were pur-

chasable at the Burgess-Nash store

for \$23, which was considered rea-

sonable, but now the price has been

pay \$43 each for them, Mr. Butler, who has the fire department under his control, has not thus far. registered any complaint and firemen are beginning to worry about who is going to look out for their interest unless it is the fire commissioner. Some of the firemen have already

expressed wonderment at this proceeding, which to them appears quite high-handed. They are asking who to. The profit on these \$43 uniforms purchased by several hundred firemen, makes a neat thing for some-

body, and it is not the office boy

### THAT MILLARD CRASH

WAS A DANDY THING one we have ever had the opportunity for operation. It makes ones mouth the city get busy with the franchise in St. Catherines hospital as the re-"Beer-Beer, ale and porter are know just where they stand without ago at Millard. One is a married woand Shay, also auto dealers, were in Business men in general believe the crowd. It is said a drunken parif the Tram company knew just where ty was just finished when the crash they stood on the franchise question occured. All the names are being they would immediately start work- gathered up. Frank and the other ing out a program of extention and men got away easy. This is certainbetterments which would be of great | ly a bear of a story, when it all comes benefit to their riders and the public out. The doctor and a farmer are

> If Mr. Dawes can succed in getting street. the Senate rules changed, it will then ious to make thes betterments just as be easier for Congress to pass a lot soon as they know where they stand more laws that we don't need .-

### Southern Lumberman. annual convention, to be held in Omasstaging elaborate reception programs. RACE FOLLOWERS WHO HAVE PLAYED WITH "TAD" EVANS ARE IN ON THE JACK

Crowds Have Been About Up To Standard In Spite Of Unfavorable Weather - Long Shots Have Been In The Winning Column-Predictions Made For Todays Races — Lots Of Fun

much fun we will do a little predict- Ak-Sar-Ben track. ing on today's races a few hours be-

fore they come to pass. Uncle Seth, first; Little Shasta, second; Dust Brush, third; Second race: race; Bebe Flower, first; Flying Lula,

second; Cap and Gown, third. son, second; Joe Campbell, third: in most cases. Fifth race; Pop Shot. first; Endman. second; Muchoblige, third. A good Jim Daisy in the fifth and Queen long shot in this race would be a shot Anna Marie in the first. across the board on Jack Paine. In the sixth race Morning Cloud should called a feature race as they were cop the big dough but may be beat all of the caliber. out by Gad a funny horse but a good In the first race on the program,

and those who have followed him shot. tooned in the Omaha Daily News. The following story by Tad is illus-

good long shot for show.

Trying To Pick Them. The entries in the entire seven

during the entire day.

Fourth race; Marble, first; Clark- 2,500 fans watched the favorites lose schedule. The company is required tion.

No race on the program could be

one when he is right. Lord Valentine Queen Anna Marie romped home race. Seventh Race; White Lights, In this race, Auburn Welch, the propfirst: Bronston, second. Lucky Kate erty of B. F. McClain of Omaha, suf-Tad Evans continues to pick them had to be led from the track and

well as has the little "nigger" car- finish and beat two other longshots, Harp of the North and Crimp Ear. Margaret paid \$17 to every \$2 ticgoing this season. In describing

In the second race, Margaret

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#### TENNESSEE'S COMING BATTLE ON EVOLUTION.

No earthly traffic cop can stay the process of the suns, and not even a State legislature can by one jot or tittle alter a natural law Whether or not the theory of evolution—and it is still only a theory is true, does not depend, it is pointed out, on the outcome of the Tennessee teacher who faces prosecution for violating the new law forbidding instruction in the evolutionary hypothesis in tax-supported schools. In the words of Judge John Randolph Neal, of Knoxville, senior counsel for the defense of the teacher, the issue is not whether evolution is true or untrue. "The great question is whe ther the Tennassee Legislature has the power to prevent the young minds of Tennessee from knowing what has been thought and said by the world's greatest scientists, and thus to prevent them from forming their own judgement in regard to questions of life and science. We regard it as equally un-American, and therefore un- other by Alfred E. Smith. — Tampa constitutional, whether it is kingly or ecclesiastical authority or Tribune. legistative power that would attempt to limit the human mind in its inquiry after truth."

But to the anti-evolutionists, whose most powerful and popular representative is William Jennings Bryan, the theory of evolution is a direct contradiction of the Bible, an attack on the realities of lister. religion. In a recent address at Westchester, Pennsylvania, Mr. Bryan accuses the scientists of being "dishonest scoundrels, afraid to tell their beliefs—burrowing in the ground and stealing away the faith of the children. But we've got them now where they've got to come up and fight," says Mr. Bryan, as he is quoted in the press: This is a matter for the nation. It is one of the greatest questions Plain Dealer. ever raised—the question of the right of the people who created and support the schools to control them. If not they, then who?

"The Funndamentalists are trying to establish the doctrine that the taxpayer has a right to say what shall be taught—the taxpayer the circumstance that the people are and not the scientists."

There are only 11,000 members of the American Association ton Post-Dispatch. the Advancement of Science. I don't believe one in ten thousand should dictate to the rest of us. Can a handful of scientists rob Republic.—Dallas News. your children of religion and turn them out atheists? We'll find 109,000,000 Americans on the other side. For the first time in my life, I'm on the side of the majority."

The case, then, has risen to the proportions of a national issue. As the Newark (News) puts the question, "Is there a wide-spread menace to educational freedom in the efforts of the Fundamental-Piedmont. ists to banish by legislative means the teaching of evolution from public schools and State-supported colleges, and to substitute therefore the Genesis story of creation?" The California division of the Science League of Amrica thinks there is, and is engaged, we are told, upon a rigid counter propaganda. The League summearizes the situation thus: The Legislatures of Oklahoma and Tennessee in Bulgaria. They are seven assassihave outlawed the teaching of the theory of evolution in the public nations behind.—Easton Express. schools. It is outlawed in North Carolina by the Governor and State Board of Education. The Texas House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly to outlaw it, but the bill was defeated by the Senate Whereupon the State university regents resolved not to employ teachers favoring the theory. In Florida similar action has been taken by a similar body. In Kentucky a resolution to bar teaching the theory in the public schools was lost in the Legislature hy a single vote. The Georgia Legislature refused an appropriation vice-president. - Norfolk Virginianto a State library lest it circulate books on evolution. The League Pilot. also reports the Fundamentalists to be "working intensively" in West Virginia, Minnesota, North Dakota, Indiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Oregon and California. Altogether, we are told, fifteen out of the forty-eight States are witnessing movements against the teaching of the theory of evolution.

To return to Tennessee: Governor Austin Peay said, when he signed the bill ban-tics at the end of his present term, ning the teaching of the theory in tax-supported schools, "Probably according to an Albany dispatch pubthe law will never be applied." Already, however, J. T. Scopes, a lished by the Syracuse Herald yesterteacher in the Rhea County High School in Dayton, has been arrested on a charge of violating the anti-evolution law, which become effective on March 21. It is charged that in a review of a will accept an offer of 50 thousand text-book on biology—one of the regularly adopted schoolbooks of dollars a year from the New York the State-seceral paragraphs dealing with evolution were discust. World to write on political and hu-The arrest was caused by George W. Rappleya, a chemical engineer, said to be a supporter of the theory of evolution, who, according to the dispatches, first obtained a guaranty from the American Civil Liberties Union that it would cooperate financially to carry the case to the highest court. William Jennings Bryan, lay leader of the when asked to confirm the Albany redamentalists and arch foe of the evolutionary hypothesis, has been port to the Syracuse Herald that retained by the World's Christian Funamental Association to assist in the prosecution, if his services are acceptable to the State; while the services of Clarence Darrow, famous criminal lawyer, and Dudlev Field Malone, a noted New York lawyer, have been accepted by the defense.

#### \* \* \* DEFENSE TEST DAY

Between 50 and 75 thousand persons are expected to participate in the Defense Day exercises at Fontenelle park on July, 4, it was announced last night at the meeting of the "committee of 1 hundred" in the city council chamber where a formal program for the day's observance was adopted.

The program, will consist of the following:

Flag-raising at noon, with salute of forty-eight guns to the union. Patriotic speeches. Mustering of all possible civic and military units at sunset. Retreat ceremony, band leading parade.

#### SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY

It's an ill wind that blows a saxophone.—Detroit News.

One thing that can't be preserved in alcohol is a secret.-Columbia Re-

Better to sink Shipping Board vessels that to sink more millions in them.-Wall Street Journal.

Scientists are working on a new explosive that blows up at a touchlike a "close" friend.—Arkansas Gazette.

Suggestions for a shipping policy: more scrapping in the idle fleet and less in the Shipping Board.-Norfolk

The "White House spokesman" has let himself be vaccinated—and the whole Christian Science vote has probably been lost at the scratch.-Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

If the majority really ruled, the locamotives would have to stop at the crossings for the flivvers.-Arkansas

There is something about a windshield glass that magnifies a tack and makes a pedestrian seem a small matter.-Wooster Record.

The trouble is that most people who have wit enough to be good servants are out hunting for servants.-Manila

any way analogous to German silver, the authorities need feel no alarm .-Birmingham Age-Herald. "What does the average vocabulary

need?" asks an advertisement, we

If that new German alcohol is in

should say a rest.—Associated Editors The Democratic party is to publish newspaper in Washington. Permit us to suggest, in the interest of har-

mony, parallel editorial columns one

conducted by William G. McAdoo, the

The evolution theory may be all right, but every time Congress is in session we fear evolution has not progressed far enough.-Des Moines Reg-

There is a complaint from the Treasury Department that the dollar bill does not last as long as it formerly did. The rest of us beat the Department to that observation.-Cleveland

Professor Hayes says the newspapers are publishing too much crime news. Worse than that, however, is committing too many crimes.—Hous-

Hochs for Hindy and hoax for der

France is now considering its I. O. U. S.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

To make a monkey out of a man, first get him up a tree-Greenville

Well, the merchant fleet is typically American. It is living beyond its income.-Bethlehem Globe.

The communists are losing fround

If men can outlaw barbarous war, and keep their pledges in this respect, they can as easily outlaw all war.-Harrisburg News.

My watchword, said President von Hindenburg, shall be: "Forward with God!" Nothing like choosing a good

#### REPORT AL SMITH TO JOIN NEW YORK WORLD

Governor Alfred E. Smith will refuse to run for governor or United States senator and retire from poli-

The Herald says it is understood that the governor has received and manitarian topics.

Florence D. White, vice president of the New York World, asserted "no such arrangement has yet been made," Governor Smith would retire from politics at the close of his present term to write for the World.

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## **Dr. Charles Barnes**

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#### <u>##################################</u> **Everett Scott Out**

The run of consecutive games

played by Everett Scott, veteran shortstop of the Yankees, was broken on May 5, when he failed to appear in the place he had filled for 1,307 straight championship games. He began his great record-breaking run June 20, 1916, when a member of the Boston Red Sox. The management announced to the press that Scott's legs were paining him, and for that reason he did not take his place in the lineup. However, this was branded as official hokum when Scott, himself, said he was in shape to play and declared that he had just begun to hit. "I didn't mind the breaking of my streak if it was for the good of the team, but I felt as though I was just beginning to be as good as ever," Scott said. "Til never sit on the bench." In some circles it was intimated that some of

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the veteran pitchers had kicked

about the ground Scott was cov-

#### CADDY SIGN IS BIG HELP TO GOLFDOM

#### Small Slip of Paper Has Done Much to Better Conditions of Game.

A slip of paper 4 by 6 inches, which has been placed about various golf clubs of St. Louis, is said to have done more for the betterment of the clubs and of the sport itself than any other one thing, declared Paul G. Palmer, president of Forest Park Golf club. All the little sign says is: "Treat Your Caddy As You Would Your Own Boy."

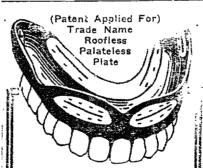
Last summer Paul H. Miller, executive secretary of Big Brothers' association, co-operating with the heads of the various St. Louis golf clubs, had the cards printed and put about in the locker rooms and at other places in the clubhouses. The matter rested there until Palmer, of the Forest Park club, and others, asked for new signs for this season.

When asked the reason for the re quest, Palmer said that he felt that the posters, which reminded golfers of their influence on their own caddles had done as much for the betterment of conditions in general at the Forest Park links as any other one agency

"There is no better way to influence a boy directly than in some sort of sport," Palmer said, "and the sign simply serves as a reminder to the men that fellows who caddy for them are watching them all the while, in many cases secretly imitating them, not only in the way in which they play the game, but in their attitude toward other things.

"It seems to me that the caddymaster himself determines in a large way the kind of golf club one has. It is hard to see that unless you are very familiar with the operation of the club, but it is true, nevertheless."

Palmer said that he felt that a decrease in the amount of "old-fashioned iue profanity" was in a large meas use due to the reminders that the Big Brothers had put up in the clubhouses.



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Visitors from Tamora, Seward county, relate here yesterday that Louis Bouchard, wealthy retired farmer living at Tamora died from blood poison, following an operation he performed on himself for the removal of an intestinal tumor.

Doctors had said an operation was necessary and that it would cost \$50. The operation was performed with a knife Bouchard had used to operate on animals.

Following the operation, he donned his clothes and went to work. The wound became infected and he died two days later. Bouchard is said to have punctured the intestine and tied it up himself. When informing his wife he said laughingly he had beaten the doctors out of \$50. Men in Hastings who know Bouchard estimate he was worth 1 hundred thousand

#### SAFETY LANDS PLANE AS PROPELLER BREAKS

Volplaning diagonally across Carter Lake from a height of about 8 hundred feet, when the propeller broke, Pat Love, pilot for the Lincoln-Standard Aircraft company coaxed his plane to the beach at the southeast tip of the lake, safely landing himself and three passengers. One wing of the machine struct the ruins of an old wall- causing about

2 hundred dollars' damage. The passengers, it was said today, were Irvin D. Young, 3331 Burt street; E. A. Ballard, 1020 North Twenty-ninth street, and H. Hagedorn, 2116 Cass street, all drivers for the Roberts dairy.

The plane was brought from Lincoln to give exhibitions and carry passengers at the old Pulitzer field.

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University of Chicago fieldhouse will seat 8,000 fans at basket ball games. It will include areas for football and baseball as well as a modern running track.

Robert L. Cannefax retained his world's three-cushion championship when he defeated Charles Ellis in the first two games of their series of four at New York. It costs University of Michigan stu-

dents less than 35 cents a game to see their athletic teams in action. Tickets for all home contests are included in the annual tuition fee.

· In the New York district, where there are something like 100,000 golf devotees, only twenty-six are qualified for the National Amateur champion-

The city of Detroit was recently presented a gift of \$43,000 for a public golf course by Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Rackham, and it is expected that a hid will be made for the 1926 national public links championship.

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O'DONNELL WAS BARRED

To guard against possible rioting

and murder, fifty detctives and as

many uniformed policemen today

watched the lavish funeral of Walter

O'Donnell, of Chicago, last of Gang-

land's princes to die from rival beer

Rumors reached police that the

beer war, which has brought the

deaths of Dean O'Banion, Angelo

Genna and O'Donnell, besides many

lesser notables in Chicago's blue book of crime, would be resumed at the

With immense heaps of flowers, a

brass band and a steel casket, the

funeral cost approximately \$50,000

But its pomp was checked by

George Cardinal Mundelein, who forbade church services for the gang-

ster, just as he did for O'Banion

The Travelers

Four-year-old Bobby and eight-year-

old Janet were amusing themselves

with a game of "travels" in the gar-

must go back. I've forgotten my face

Suddenly Janet cried: "Oh, dear! I

"I must go back!" Bobby immedi-

ately repeated. "I've forgotten my

"Silly!" Janet told him proudly.

"Well, then," replied Bobby, quite

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#### DISABLED VETS ENTHUSIASTIC CHURCH SERVICE FOR AS CONVENTION APPROACHES (Continued from page 1)

sing especially for the disabled veterans the following night. Headed by a unit of blind veterans, the D. A. V. convention parade, promises to be one of the most inspiring and touching events ever held in the United States. The parade will take place Tuesday morning, June 23, over the downtown streets of Omaha, and a half-holiday will be granted all participating or witnessing the procession, which is to commence at 10 A. M., and will disperse before 12 noon.

Hotel owners and managers report plenty of desirable rooms available here during the week of the convention, and assure ample accomodations to all visitors in Omaha during the conclave week.

#### REPORTS ARE THAT KIL-MARTIN TO BE RELIEVED SOON (Continued from Page 1)

the principals shows his reverse power and finishes the bout strong with many points piled up as a climax to a hard ever battle.

By the way the Simonich-Schlaifer battle was a losing one from the promoters standpoint. It should have been and would have been a decided winner under ordinary circumstances It is the same old story. You can't postpone fights, keep the public in doubt without the "pay-as-you-enter" boys losing all interest and decide that the match must be the bunk. Most of them make up their minds to go down to the corner cigar store or soft drink parlor and spend the evening playing pinochle or some other NO PAIN, NO GAS, NO COCAINE such Sunday school game.

Continually postponing fights is one of the real reasons why the state should have a boxing commissioner with not only ability but a determination to make fighters and managers to live up to their original con-

#### DEGENERACY ON

INCREASE IN OMAHA (Continued from page 1) a heck of a time keeping his little secrets to himself.

Up at the county jail they had one bum in particular who was so degenerate he paid certain other inmates twenty-five cents to accomplish his degenerate purpose. This was a regular proposition and was witnessed by many in the teirs. How it came about that some of the deputies did not catch him in the act is passing strange. Yet this burn was no worse than some of the people you have just been reading about.

### HUMMEL NAMES LIFEGUARDS

The recreation department of Commissioner J. B. Hummel's office has announced the appointment of lifeguards as follows:

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McKinley-Brodnie Werpetinski. Clearview-Jack Foster. Spring Lake-Leroy Lucas.

Phillip Price was named as relief guard. Muny beach and the pools at Riverview and Morton park are open. The others will be opened on Saturday. Johnny Denison is supervisor of the public swimming places.

#### C. H. KUBAT, Attorney NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL In the County Court of Douglas County, Nebraska,

In the matter of the estate of

MARY KRCMARIK, Decreased. All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in said Court, praying for the probate of a certain instrument now on file in said Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and that a hearing will be had on said petition before said Court on the 27th day of June, 1925, and that if they fail to appear at said Court on the said 27th day of June, 1925, at 9 o'clock A. M., to contest the probate of said will, the Court may allow and probate said will and grant administration of said estate to Mary Kunasek or some other suitable person, enter a decree of heirship, and proceed to a settlement thereof.

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Every once in a while you find a good sport. One of these sat in an upper seat at Dunn field, Cleveland, the other day. When a foul ball struck a small boy in the press box, causing tears, Mr. Good Sport, who had caught the ball as it caromed off the boy's shoulder, flung it down to the victim, and erased instantly and permanently all traces of tears.

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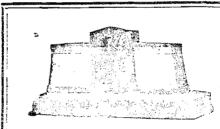
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RACE FOLLOWERS WHO HAVE

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Caltha, a winner Wednesday,

came right back Thursday and won

went to the post a favorite and paid

Another outsider: Olympiad, slip-

ped down and won the fourth race

Jim Daisy, running his first race

Cap and Gown was third.

North third.

finished third.

### MARY BRIAN IN TITLE ROLE OF "LITTLE FRENCH GIRL"

Wendy" Of "Peter Pan" Featured With Alice Joyce, Neil Hamilton, the barley to make the alcohol. Hops New Type Attorney Represented By Williard Louis In Warner That might prove decidedly harmful Chamber of Commerce. This is three Esther Ralston In New Paramount Picture.

"The Little French Girl," a Paramount picturization of the sensationally successful novel of the same name by Anne Douglas Sedgwick, comes to the Strand Theatre on Saturday, for a weeks' run. Alice Joyce, Neil Hamilton, Mary Brian and Esther Ralston are featured in the leading roles of the production, directed by Herbert Brenon, who made "Peter Pan," and written for the screen by John Russell, author of "Where the Pavement Ends."

in the Barrie classic, has the title becomes cognizant. able English home with the idea of between the strict English middle- putting their wives' stocking in a making a good marriage a marriage class moral standards and the freer which her mother's indiscretions French codes, are graphically and have made impossible for her in logically portrayed, and the post-war

who, as Alix says, "cannot help it if is shown in an effective manner. she is loved." Anthony Jowitt, new is Owen Bradley's (Jowitt) younger is visiting, is strong and beautiful. brother, who also loves Miss Ralston. playing Toppie.

The mother, a complex creature. ever attractive to men, is a brilliant contrast to her hardly matured, simple natured daughter, whose first and strongest instinct is the protection Ends."

Mary Brian, who played Wendy of this mother of whose "affairs" she in antideluvin days before men

life of an English country family in Alice Joyce plays Madame Vervier, contrast with French society settings

The part of the mother has great to the screen, is Madame's latest possibilities, and that of the daughter the kindly auspices and investigation flame, an English army officer who is equally as good. The romance beneglects his fiancee (Esther Ralston) tween the daughter and a young Eng-sota it was found that most anything to spend his leaves with the litle lishman who assumes the role of her would do including rubber boots. French girl's mother. Neil Hamilton protector, and with whose family she blue vitrol and the clarification taken

Other big names in the cast of the ings from those livery stables still production are Mario Majeroni, Jane operating. Jennings, Maurice Cannon, Paul Doucet and Julia Hurley.

"The Little French Girl" was writ- bootleggers ranging in social promiten for the screen by John Russell, nence from a livery stable man to an ing the harmony of marriage. author of "Where the Pavement ex-banker.

#### SIDE STEPS MARRIAGE

NOW SUED FOR \$10,000 "I'm through with you," Clyde W. Baird, 29, 217 Sherman avenue, Council Bluffs, told her November 17, 1924, after having "kept company" with her for three years, pretty Winifred Lanning, 23, 1621 Pinkney street, Omaha, testified in District Judge James Fitzgerald's court yes-

terday. She is suing Baird, who has once been married, for \$10,000, alleging breach of promise. She says that he proposed to her in 1922, but that afterwards he side-stepped the issue of marriage. Her petition states that she has been greatly humiliated and mortified.

Miss Lanning's attorney yesterday introduced a letter written to her by in the fifth race. Baird early in 1923. It started. "My Dear Darling Winifred," and contained many protestations of love the lucky ticket holders, Jack Paine and used endearig terms.

"The one day I long for is when I sell my car, so that there will be no barrier and keeping the lead easily Roche, and as another mark of her chance of my getting hit. I will start around the oval. Moonwinks reward- husband's sincere interest in her welthe letter said.

The letter was signed "With all my Kentucky Smiles was third.

In her petition Miss Lanning said sisted by the Empress girls sings that under promise of marriage, she had permited Baird to have intimate "A New Kink of Man" is Stella relations with her. Baird did not

ARENTS MUST BE HELD PARTLY

RESPONSIBLT FOR ACCIDENTS "Parents must be held partially responsible for the appalling number of accidents to children within the last few days," said Police Chief Charles Van Dusen today.

"Parents must warn their children of the peril of playing in the streets, or even going into them," he said. Detective John Barta, accident investigator for the police, declared the negligence in many accidents in which children are hurt and killd is more on the part of the child than the

"They dash into the street and

never look," said Barta. For an illustration, he said that two men had voluntarily appeared at police station today and declared Clarence Hawk, 2114 L street, was not to. blame for the accident in which Stanley Nelson, 5, was fatally injured Tuesday.

The men were Louis Johnson, 1445 North Eleventh street, and Lee Howard. 2965 Pacific street.

"Accidents will greatly increase this summer unless parents keep their children out of the streets." Van Deusen said.

A green apple a day keep the docor on the way.—Arkansas Gazette.

#### OMAHA YOUTHS HAVE IT POSSIBLE CURE SUGGESTED ALL OVER BLAINE COUNTY KIDS (Continued from Page 1) TO DECREASE DIVORCE CASES change its starch into sugar. Barley

Photoplay, "Kiss Me Again," Blackballs Present Practice And Gives Unique Solution To Marital Troubles.

Immediately below this article is a reproduction of what is apparently wood cut of vats in a wine room cure of such frequent dissolution of Gaston? Have our readers evert stopped to consider the transformation and the martial ties.

process of making booze. Way back willing to break their marriage bonds? thought of the league of nations, the More willing, perhaps, to go through wife wished the marriage broken so role in "The Little French Girl." As | The unusual relation between Eighteenth Amendment or the Klu the tedious, unpleasant court pro- that she might be free to enjoy mar-Alix Vervier, she invades a fashion mother and daughter, the contrast Klux Klan our ancesters found that ceedings before they regain their freedom?

A very plausible answer suggests crock of water and leaving them to itself-that lawyers, with their specferment several days the kick arrived ialized knowledge of divorce, have from drinking the residue gave them made it one of the simplest, most As ages went by it was found that Usually they assure their clients that corn, barley, and rye answered the same purpose and still later due to it's easy-painless-and can be affectof a prominent Senator from Minnesuggesting a possible means of recon- was satisfactorily solved ciliation or advising renewed friendly | Of course, the solution of the mar-

Possibly the need for a new type out of gasoline plus the refined leavof lawyer has arisen,—one who will actually perform the part of an adviser and advocate some other means And so we have doing business in of overcoming a small difference in our midst a very diversified class of opinion that is temporarily disrupt-

Such a type is represented by Williard Louis, the Warner Bros. star in the new picture, "Kiss Me Again," which comes to the Rialto, Saturday PLAYED EVANS IN ON JACK when Mr. Louis proves the friend of his clients, Marie Prevost and Monte Blue, by concocting a little scheme to bring them together, rather than imagain from a cheap lot of horses. She mediately clearing the field for action \$2.90 to 1. Ponzy Ray was second and and bringing the courts of law into

Instead of proceeding with divorce action, Mr. Louis, in his character of mons. Dubois, the Parisian lawyer and paid the biggest price of the day. in "Kiss Me Again," acts somewhat Josie M. was second and Marion in the guise of an arditer. He listens Dorothy Ryan, the favorite, had an to the complaints of both Miss Prooutside post position and was caught vost and Mr. Blue, who portray Louin a jam and finished in eighth place. lou and Gaston Fleury, and then goes into serious conclave with Blue, the husband. After a while, both men for over a year since he broke down at Chicago, managed to win by a issue from the private office with all nose in a close finish with Accuschla the importance of world diplomats and propound a decidedly unique so-

The winner was heavily played in lution for the problem. Is Mrs. Fleury dissatisfied with her the machines and paid \$1.20 to 1 to marriage?

So be it! She shall be free to pur-Moon Winks spreadeapled the field sue her happiness with this Ferriere, can call you mine. I am going to in the sixth, getting the jump at the the musician who is enacted by John sell my can so that there will be to win. Amackassin was second and money settled in her name to do with

The steadily increasing number of | Could anything be better-more divorce cases that crowd the courts smoothly arranged for Loulou Fleury, every day, offer a rather wide field who had become bored by the unrofor speculation as to the possible matic every-dayness of her life with to correct the trouble, there might

Here was a case that would ordi-Why are people becoming more narily have been brought to an attorney, and with the knowledge that the ital felicity with another divorce proceedings would begin with the usual

But, instead, the recalcitrant wife was given everything she wanted. Arrangements were made that satroutine bits of business in the world. isfied all her requests. But, in this instance, the psychological reaction on the part of the wife, found her ed with little or no public appearance longing for the original state of affor either of the parties, rather than fairs, and thus the whole problem

riage problem in "Kiss Me Again" is a bit of fiction on the screen, but frequently fiction on thescreen.kbut frequently fiction suggests ways and



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means that might be incorporated 150,000 CONVENTION into real life. It might not be advisable to follow, to the very latter, such theory as is exemplified by Marie Louis, in the new Warner picture. the circumstances of the situations more attorneys patterned after the cord. one portrayed by Mr. Louis, who were genuinely interested in trying be fewer divorce cases and lots less grief in the world.

At any rate, it's a thought.

VISITORS HERE IN YEAR Omaha will entertain 150 thousand-Prevost. Monte Blue and Williard convention visitors this ear, it is estimated by the bureau of publicity, in many instances, depending upon times the number of registered delegates who attended the 177 convenat hand, but perhaps if there were tions here last year, which set a re-

There have been sixty-one conventions in Omaha so far this year, with fifty more organizations to come, including the American Legion and Disabled War Veterans.





"Kiss Me

MARIE PREVOST MONTE BLUE CLARA BOW JOHN ROCHE WILLARD LOUIS

ERNST LUBITSCH





FIRST SHOWING, SATURDAY, JUNE 13

A story of true hearts and rustic comedy amid the brilliancy of Broadway, is "Bright Lights" the different musical comedy at the Empress theatre this week.

In this snappy show with a touch of drama and much laughter there is interwoven a dozen lively songs a number of them along novel lines.

The action takes place in the "Bright Lights" cafe where "Tobey Tolliver" direct from the farm comes to see the sights. What happens when he and "Bob Williams" a stalwart Texas ranger meet the city slickers is sure to provide excellent entertainment. Billy Van Allen appears as "Toby"

from "Toonerville Forks" a boob characterization somewhat different than Van usually plays. Jack Davis is the man from Texas while Vi Shaffer appears as the big hearted cabaret singer. Babe Mullen is likewise ru entertainer in the place and other members of the company are given a nest egg with what I get for it," ed her followers to the tune of \$12.60 fare, she shall have a certain sum of adequate roles.

Tommy Warne and Evelyn Muray will offer a dancing novelty called love, C. W. Baird." "Indianola Dancers". Jack Wall as-"Riddle Bum Bum".

Watson's musical selection for the take the stand yesterday. veek. Vi Shaffer sings "Wandering One" and "Papa Better Watch His Steps" as one of the featured specialties. Phyllis Whitehouse, Babe Mullen, Southland Four, Charley Wells and others have musical interludes that are sure to meet with approval.

This is the fifth week of the all summer engagement of the Bert Smith Players.

#### DAWES SPEECH AT

NORSE CENTENIAL The associated Foreign Press representative at St. Paul in sendinghis report to that organization's syndicate of papers said in part: "While America is not the land of

our birth it is the land of our immediate choice. Racial fueds, reliquarrels and old world predujices have no place here for this is the land of the free. So spoke Charles Dawes at the Norse Centenial.

"I am not an alarmist" the Vice-President declared. "I have nothing in the stability and patriotism of the American people to criticesfe, but the danger to our institutions by the constant propaganda against the government is not imaginary."

"I doubt if you are aware of the amount of destructive revolutionary Ifterature secretely distributed in the country by foreign influences.

"If these people are not satisfied with our government and our institutions, let them go where they find a government which does satisfy them." This is no place for them.

Now that fish-hooks have been discovered in the ruins of ancient Kish, we perhaps have a clue to the origin of some of the fish stories that are still told to the credulous.-Boston Transcript.

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