AFTERMATH OF THE HELLMAN NUPTIALS

Small Events that Have Occurred During the Past Week-Surprises for Several Loung Ladies - Daneing at Court-

land Beach,

The event of greatest Importance, from t social standpoint, was the double wedding at the Jewish tempte We Inesday evening, the church being crowded by the representative heads of Omaha society both is and out of the Hebrew faith. The brides, Miss Blanche Heilman and Miss Mabel Hellman, daughters of the late Meyer Hellman, were radiantly beautiful in their weedling costumes, and it was with no small degree of pride the guests saw the marriage of these two charming young women, the former plight-ing her troth with Henry B. Sachs, the head of the Sachs Shoe Manufacturing company of Cincinnati, while Miss Mabel Hellman mited her fortunes with her former pastor Dr. William Rosenau, the apiritual director of one of Baltimore's largest Jewish congre

There were a half dozen or more brides mants and maids of honor, and the double procession reminded one of Elsa of Brabant's triumphant wedding march when she joined Lohengrin "for better; for worse." The church was quietly decorated for the occa-sion, the wealth of flowers being reserved

sion, the wealth of flowers being reserved for the Metropolitan club where 300 or more guests were received, refreshments and dancing occupying the evening.

Last Friday ovening a small dinner party was given by Mrs. Meyer Hellman for the parents of Mr. Sachs and Dr. Rosenau, limited to the families of the brides and grooms. It was a dainty affair at which the hopes of the parents were said for the benefit of the young folks, the guests being: Dr. and Mrs. Rosenau of Eric. Pa., Mrs. Henry B. Sachs, Mrs. Rau, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Oberfelder, Dr. William Rosenau, Mr. H. B. Sachs, Miss Hellman, Miss Mabel Hellman, On Thesday evening, however, a much larger Tuesday evening, however, a much larger dimer party was given by Mrs. Heilman for the out of town guests, present for the wedding. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers, while a beautiful gold and silver service en riched the board greatly. On this occasion these were present: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hellman and Miss Stella Hellman of Cheyenne, Mrs. H. B. Sachs, Mr. H. B. Sachs, Mr. Charles M. Kahn, Mr. Robert Straus, Mr. Samuel Fetchheimer of Cincingal Mrs. I. Silverman of Chicago. Mr. W. nati, Mrs. L. Silverman of Chicago, Mr. W. L. Cahn, Mr. L. Wechsler of San Francisco, Mr. Jerome Kaufman of Chicago, Mr. Julius Steinberger, Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosenau Miss Rose Rosenau of Erie, Dr. Friedmaa o Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wise, and Mrs. Meyer Wise of Sioux City, Miss Hellman, Miss Mabel Hellman.

It was a thoroughly conrenial crowd of well known men about town. Mint julips, mint smashes, cherry cobblers and whisky sours were becoming positively a pall, when George Krug, who is one of the best wine experts in this section of the footstool, said that his oid-time moister friend, Eblermann of St. Louis, had invented a drink that was "out of sight." A cocktail that had all the frills of a julip and manufac-ured from a champagee. Champagee Everybody wanted to sample the nev coction at once, although one of the con vivialists remarked that he thought it very bad form to combine champague with any other liquor or wine. The majority, however known generosity, went out to the mixer o beverages and taught him the fine art o making the Ehlermann cocktail. With champagne as the basis, a claret to give it color, a straw or two and garnished with mint, the cocktail caught the fancy of the crowd. It was something new and before the adjournment took place, a series of resolu tions were passed congratulatory of Mr Enlermann's work in lifting drinking to the

Courtland beach, which has taken so firm a hold of our people, was the scene of a very pretty dancing party Friday evening, given Miss Nellie M

The guests left the residence of Mrs. E. C. McShase, 2204 California street, at 7:30 in a large carryall, chaperoned by Mrs. J. A. Schenk, Miss Lulu McShane and Mrs. E. C. McShane, while Colonel John A. Creighton, Mr. J. A. Schenk and Mr. Mat McGinn escorted the party through the grounds after their arrival, giving them a ride on the switchback, the merry-go-round and those who desired boats wer for. The upper portion of the pavilion was reserved for the dancers, the harpists being engaged for the dance music. Re-freshments were served at 9:30, the guests leaving about 11 o'clock, the drive he

Phose enjoying the evening were Misses Nellie Gallagher, Mae McShane, Alice Furay, Edith Decutt, Anna Creighton, Mabel Barber, Mamie Keller, Nellie Coad, Mabei Barber, Mamie Keller, Nellie Coad, Emma Creighton, Beata Seaman, Georgia Krug, Tessie Little, Oneda Keller; Masters Joe Madden, Lee McShane, Clarance Gal-lagher, Mark Coad, Gus Metz, Fritz Marty, Bert Morse, Fred Hartman, Moshior Colpetzer, Frank Gallagher, Weir Coffman, Albert Kinsler, A. J. Smith, Ed Krug, Charley Furay, Ford Lake, Charles Allen.

Piente at Hanseom Park. Misses Edith Burr and Addie Clinchard gave their friends a delightful picnic Thursday at Hanscom park, the whole afternoon being given up to a jolly good time. There was music and refreshments, the young people entering into the spirit of the occasion with delight, making the day a neverto-be-forgotten one in their history. Those invited were: Misses Julia Gilbert, Neeley Kessler, Helen Kirkpatrick, Claire Northrup, Grace Northrup, Harlean Curtis, Margaret Curtis, Florence Thompkins, Stasea Sweeney, Oris Abbott, Blanche Howland, Fanny Howland, Ethel Mount, Benita Mount, Khena Jensen, Edna Jensen, Gertrude Waterman, Carrie Waterman, Mac Fitchett, Dora Zerp, Jennie Campbell, Kittie and Mamie Alpine. Delicious refreshments were served during the evening. and Mamie Alpine. Delicious re-were served during the evening.

The Choir's Outing.

The St. Matthias choir was treated to an puting at Courtland beach last Wednesday. Fishing, boating and music whiled away the afternoon. After a bountiful lunch, they all took a ride on the merry-goround and then tried different amusements. The ride home in the carryall was partic ularly enjoyable, the moonlight and faces, together with their sweet singing college songs and hymns rounded out a most delightful picnic. A days camp in the near future is now being talked of. The choir is doing excellent work lately and the pleasures planned show they are appreciated

A Royal Host. Saturday evening of last week Master

Albert Thompson, 506 South Eighteenth street, was a royal host to a number of his young friends. Games were played on the lawn until 10 o'clock, when delicious refreshments were served e guests were: Misses Jessie Bingham

Mary Staphenhorst, Nettie Giller, Matilda Curry, Bessie Lightfoot, Minnie Bays, Julia Richter and the Misses Weese, Master E. Moore, F. Moore, B. Cox, A. Alivine, G. Howell, J. Knockey, T. Foley, C. Foley, F. Poley, J. Agnew.

Tuesday evening Miss Lena Rehfeld was agreeably surprised by her friends previous

to her departure for Chicago. Summer games were played, followed by dancing and The guests were: Elma Rothschild, Ed Merritt, Fanny Myers, George Siefkin, Jes-sie Lobman, Mose Miller, Jennie Siefkin, Henry Blath, Bertha Newman, Harry Baum, Harry Myers, Louise Heller, Hanchen Reh-

Miss Anna Gulick was a thoroughly surprised girl Friday evening when a number of her friends "happened in" upon her at the residence of her father, Dr. Gulick, 3912 North Twenty-eighth street, the pleasant

affair being successfully planned and carried out by her sister, Miss Agnes Gulick. Games were played and refreshments served, the house being prettily decorated for the occa-

The guests present were: Misses Luddell The guests present were: Misses Luddell, Holliday, Menttick, Stout, Lurling, Ander-son, C. Young, Edna Taggart, Graham, Sherman, Rogers, M. Young, Burdick; Messrs, S. Johnson, Cleveland, Guilck, Dur-ling, Young, Fred Taggart, Johnson, R. Gil-lespie, Anderson, Hay, Smith, Gillespie, Long.

A. L. Strang of La Porte, Tex., is in the Miss Etta Smith has gone to Chicago to visit the fair.

Society in August Days.

Mr. Levi Carter has gone to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Drake have gone to Chicago to "do" the fair. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wheeler, jr., have re-turned from Lake Okoboji. Judge Ives has returned from his Wisconsin outing of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Heller announce the birth of a son August L. Mr. Frank Murphy and party left for Chi-

Miss Clara Green of Plattsmouth was the guest of Miss Ina M. Kennedy last week. Miss Vi Kelley of Trenton, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. Mary Osborne of Druid Hill. Mrs. H. Renfeld and her two daughters, Hanchen and Lena, left for Chicago Thurs

Miss Myrtie Evans and Miss Carrie Brown left yesterday for the fair, to be gone a Mrs. S. G. V. Griswold and Mlss Minnie Burgess have returned from a month's visit

Clear Lake, In. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Tunnicliff leave this evening for Oswego, N. Y., stopping a Jerome Kaufman, who is now an attache

of the Columbian exposition, returns this evening to Chicago. Mrs. M. H. Wallace and daughter, Jennie, left Monday afternoon for a visit to Gales-burg and Knoxville, Ill.

Ex-Governor James E. Boyd and wife left this week on the Burlington for a week's outing at Hot Springs, S. D.

Mrs. S. Arnstein, child and nurse, and Mrs. Sonnenberg have gone to Colfax Springs for a month's outing. Mr. Peter Pundt of San Diego, Cal., is esiting his brother, Mr. Henry Pundt, Seventeenth and Douglas streets. Miss Irene C. Byrne and Miss Josephine

Byrne leave for Chicago today to spend sev-eral weeks at the World's fair. Mr. and Mrs. Will Killingsworth of Denver are the guests of Mr. Charles Lyon of this city and leave for Chicago Menday. The marriage of Mr. Henry P. Hallock of

edyard, Conn., is announced for August 10. Mr. and Mrs. Swobe, Mr. and Mrs. Dietz have returned from Hot Springs, Mrs. Eddy remaining at the Hotel Evans for the month of August. Misses Minnie McMann of Cincinnati and

Minnie Brady of Greenfield, O., are vis-itors at the residence of Mrs. T. F. Godfrey, 1523 Sherman avenue. Prof. Kratz and wife are home from an extensive and most enjoyable trip. They have taken in the Black Hills, several Chautau-

quas and the World's fair. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer, who have been visiting Mrs. Matlida Detwiler, 204 North Twenty-second street, returned to their home in Wheeling, W. Va., on Thursday.

Mr. Robert R. Ringwalt, Mr. Theodore L. Ringwalt and Mr. John R. Ringwalt are at the World's Columbian exposition, Chicago. having gone there Thursday. Miss Alice Boyd of 2813 Davenport stree

left for the White City on Wednesday inst. After doing the fair she will go to Ohio to visit with relatives there until September. Mark A. Polack, with his cousin, Nortor S. Wolfsheimer of Baltimore, who has been visiting him for the past few days, left yesterday for the World's fair, to be gone sev

J. C. Patton of Browning, King & Co. left for Villisca, Ia., Friday evening to join his wife, who has been sojourning in that vicinity. They will go to the White City before returning Miss Amy L. Maddox and Miss Katie F.

Ryan of Walnut Hill are spending a part of their vacation with friends in Louisville, Ky., intending to do the World's fair on Mrs. Will S. Dimmock, after a sojourn at

the World's fair, is spending the hot sum-mer months at Long Lake, Wis., with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Newman of Chippewa Falls, who have a cottage there. The Beacon Lights, No. 10, gave a poverty social at the residence of J. F. Gurney, 4020 Cuming street, last week which was largely attended. The costumes worn by

the members of the society were both comcal and unique. Mrs. George I. Gilbert, Miss Frances Y. Gilbert and Mr. George R. Gilbert have returned from a three weeks visit to Chicago. They were guests of Frank Gilbert, esq., of

the Inter Ocean at 16 Walton Place and o lev. Simeon Gilbert of the Advance. Mrs. F. A. Beveridge, Mrs. I. L. Cordry Mrs. Carrie Shinn, Mrs. Judge Felker, Mrs Mary Garard Andrews and Mrs. G. W. East nan, on behalf of the Nebraska Home for the Aged, have perfected arrangements with Prof. W. E. Chambers for the rendition of a Prof. W. E. Chambers for the rendition of a world's carnival, which will take place at

Boyd's theater September 25, 26 and 27. The party of young people who are traveling toward Portland with Union Pacific Director Paddock are having a delightful time. During their step over at Salt Lake City they were entertained by the Omaha contingent there, Mr. W.F. McMillan, United States Marshal Nat Brigham and others. A uncheon and a dinner were given them and

also a theater party. MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The New York summer theatrical season has gone up-that is, up to the roof. The Mawson brothers begin their seaso with "The Fair Rebel" in September. Mme. Modjeska, who is now on her ranch in California, will open her season at Syra-

cuse October 9. Among the plays in which Lillian Lewis will appear during the coming season is Vic-tor Hugo's "La Tisba."

A Bohemian company is to produce Dvorak's opera, "Dimitrijijij," in the fall This is to be read aloud. William J. Lairu, tenor, and his handsome wife, Mary Howe, will make their debut this fall in Italy in standard opera. DMr. | Macdonald of the Bostonians will

play the part of an American Indian in the production of "The Ogalialas." Tom Karl is at his summer home, Hemock Lake, near Rochester, where Business Manager Dewey of the Bostonians is visit

The leading members of the Boston Sym phony orchestra are said to earn from \$3.000 to \$7,000 a year, which is three or four time as much as their colleagues in Germany re Miss Emilie Edwards of the James O'Neill

company has written a novel entitled, "A Royal Heiress," which will shortly be pub Miss Edwards is spending the summer at Hartland, Wis. Miss Emma Vaders is said to have recov

ered from her recent illness. She has notified Thomas W. Keene that she will be ready to join his company at the beginning of the season on September 4.

Bandmaster Sousa gave a concert last week at Manhattan beach in memoriam of the late Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore, that was of the compositions and favorite pieces of the dead director. Baron Zichy, intendant of the Buda-Pesth

house, has discovered a wenderful He is a cobbler, and is called Franz Deak. His figure is reported to resemble a classic statue for symmetry, and his fine head is surrounded by an abundance of dark The Bostonians have accepted for produ

tion next season a comic opera entitled "The Maid of Plymouth," libretto by C. M. Green and music by Mr. Thorn of Boston. It is estimated that Barnabee, Karl and Macdonald cleared \$60,000 last season.

Patti Rosa will begin her season in Chi cago early in September. Engagements for her company include John D. Gilbert, Joseph Cawthorn, Maurice Darcy, Ogden Stevens, Joseph Newman, Louis Carpenter, D. M. Gregory, Andrew Barnes, Rachal Deane, Olive Gates and Fannie Jacobs.

W. T. Carleton, baritone of the Lillian Russell Opera Comique company, will go abroad this winter for a long rest. He had intended to take out an opera company, but

discovered that the prospects, as held forth by managers, were not reseate. In 1894 Mr. Carleton will organize a fine company for an

inportant summer season. Lorine," one of the plays in which Mis-Maida Craigen and Frederick Paulding are to star next season, is in four acts with the scenes laid in St. Petersburg and in Paris. The story is of a woman struggling with two passions, love for her country and love for the man who has won her heart. The comedy of the play is furnished by a French count and an American girl who is studying for the operatic stage.

Mounet-Sully, the noted actor of the

Comedie Francaise, has been giving his views upon the tragedy of "Hamlet" in London, where he is now playing. He believes that Hamlet began by feigning madness and ended by being really insane. He does not take the ideal view of Ophelia, but characterizes here a Daniel government placed near Hamlet. as a Danish courtesan, placed near Hamlet by his enemies for his further undoing. During her tour of America the comin

During her tour of America the coming season Mme. Patti will sing in Chicago, the engagement beginning at the Auditorium late in January. Manager Marcus Mayer has engaged Mme. Fabbri and Signori Galassi, Mascheroni, Novara, and Lely to support the diva. Signor Arditi will, of course, be Patti's musical director. Nicolini will accompany his wife on the tour, and it a probable that he will sing at some of her is probable that he will sing at some of her It appears from well authenticated reports

that Duse has enjoyed a remarkable success in London with "Fedora" and "Camille," but the other plays in which she appeared did not draw well. It is probable that she will return to this country in the fall, and it is almost certain that she will play under the management of the Rosenfelds, who were the first to assume the risk of bringing her here.

World's fair views Courtland beach.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. The attraction at Boyd's next Tuesday and Wednesday nights will be the best of all the Frohman comedies, "Jane." Its success last year is well remembered by our theater goers, as the engagement was most prosperous and pleasant. Miss Jennie Yeamans, whose cleverness in the title role has excited no little comment, is at the head of the company, and she will be greeted by many admirers. The story of the play can be profit-ably recalled at this time. A gav young London bachelor has been living for three years on the interest of an estate bequeathed years on the interest of an example. This to him on condition that he marry. This estate is in the hands of a trustee, who pays the young man the income because the latter has informed him that he has taken a wife The young man is unduly extravagant, and one fine day the trustee resolves to go to London and remonstrate with him. When the rake learns of his coming he is in a dilemma. He has no wife, but he bribes the housemaid, Jane, to impersonate her. Jane has just married William, the man servant, whom she persuades, for financial reasons, to consent to the deception. A baby is bor-rowed, and all manners of absurd devices are employed to deceive the confiding old trustee. The fun is fast and furious through three acts, and finally explanations are made and all are happy. The sale of seats opens tomorrow morning.

"The Soudan," one of the most striking military dramas ever produced in this coun try, will be the attraction at Boyd's theate on Friday and Saturday, August 25 and 26 'The Soudan" is the next play after "Jane

Wonderland and Bijou theater will b called the People's theater next season and will reopen on August 28, under the manage

At Wonderland and Bijou theater tonight "Brownie" Wallace, the assistant manager and A. E. Blaufuss, the musical director the recipients of a compli will will be the recipients of a compli-mentary benefit. A lengthy list of volunteers will appear, among the features being Mr. Jules Lombard, the great basse profundo. Miss Bertha Stein-hauser of operatic fame, Mr. Hans Albert, the wonderful violinist, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Festner in their incomparable zither duets, and from the professional ranks will appear and from the professional ranks will appear C. G. Kilpatrick, the trick bleyclist, the LaRose brothers, Jack Kall, Edson Suits, William Farrell, the clog dancer, the Silver Tone quartette, Jack Crosby, on the flying rings, James Marcus, comedian of the Nobles company, William McCoy of the Wolves of New York company, Mattie Harle, a phenomenal child performer, and James and Gussie White, society sketch team.

One of the coming attractions for Septem-ber is the "World's Carnival," to be given in Boyd's new theater on the 25th, 26th and 27th inst. The carrival will be participated in by about 300 society people of Omaha and Council Bluffs. It is to be given under the auspices of the Nebraska Home for the Aged. Prof. W. E. Chambers has charge of the carnival, which insures thorough rendition. All the nations of the world will be ntroduced in costume, interspersed with lancing and other specialties.

Cheap way to visit the World's fair. stereopticon views at Courtland beach.

An Irish Bull.

Immediately before the adjournment of the Fenian convention held in Phila delphia in 1865, writes John F. Finerty in Donahoe's Magazine, a member pro posed that the next convention should be held in some city, *alterwards to be designated, on the first Tuesday in the ensuing September.

Thereupon "Tom" Haire-a respectable, clerical looking, solemn merchant from Quincy, Ill., who had not previously made himself heard, arose, and, in a deep, important voice called

"Mr. President!" "The gentleman from Illinois," said O'Mahony in recognition.

"I move, as an amendment to the gentleman's motion," continued "Tom," is a tone that would have done honor to veteran undertaker, "that the next convention be held on the first Tuesday in September, except it should happen to fall on a Sunday!"

Bedlam is nowhere to the scene that ensued, and, to make matters worse, "Tom," who was severely serious, would not recognize the blunder he had made for a long time. Finally he realized it and a look of supreme disgust came over his rubicund countenance. "I'll never come to one of these things again,' said he in quiet dudgeon. "It is no place for a business man. The cobbler should stick to his last and the grocery man to his weights and measures.

In some parts of England a queer cus tom is still in vogue, which is repeated whenever a death occurs. It is called the "bite of sin," and whenever some one in a house dies a piece of bread is laid on the breast of the corpse, which some passer-by is persuaded to eat for a good sum of money. In this way it is believed that the sins of the dead are transferred to the living, who in turn can shove them off, together with his own, by a similar ceremony when his life comes to an end. On the Sandwich islands the widows have the names of their departed husbands tattooed or their tongues, but it is not known how often they turn over the sweet morsel of wifely devotion when they marry again.

The material in which imitation diaands are produced is called strass, from the name of its inventor, a German jeweier, who flourished at the beginning of the present century. It is perfectly colorless and transparent glass, or rather crystal, of irreproachable purity composed of rock crystal, or of white sand, mixed with oxide of lead, arsenical acids and other ingredients. Its preparation demands infinite care and a multitude of precautions to avoid the possibility of the slightest flaw or bubble being introduced into the mass from which are then cut the false gems in the proportions desired. Small or medium sized diamonds produce a much better offect than do large ones.

PANDERING = TO BAD TASTES

Marked Contrast Between Eastern and Western Newspapers.

TONE OF THE LATTER DECIDEDLY BETTER

Gleanings from the August Magazines, Embracing a Variety of Opinions, Reminiscences and Descriptive Matter-A Literary Peast.

The character and contents of newspapers and the men who make them is the subject of several instructive papers in the current Forum. The writers are practical newspaper men, thoroughly conversant with newspaper life and conduct. Concerning the gossip and scandal which are conspicu ous features of newspapers, John Gilmer Speed says: "None of the papers were then (twelve years ago) considered to be ver-nice in their scruples about sensations, rimes, scandals or gossip. But in all four of the papers under consideration there were only four and one-half columns of gos sip, and one column of scandal, against 11614 columns of gossip this year and seven and half columns of scandal. The gossip this year usurps the place of the literary matter printed in 1881, and articles about crimes and criminals take the places formerly occupied by religious and scientific matter I welve years ago the people in the east very ustly looked upon the papers in the more bustling western cities with something like surprised horror. In those papers, and in the Chicago papers particularly, quantity was the first consideration and sensational was the first consideration and sensational-ism the next. Indeed, these seemed the only considerations. But in these regards there has been so great a change in the New York papers in twelve years that they now far surpass the Chicago papers, while the Chicago papers have distinctly improved in a better direction. Particularly in discuss-ing scandals and crimes based upon the breaking of the seventh commandment are the Chicago newspapers now much more the Chicago newspapers now much more scrupulous than their New York contem-poraries. I have been told by Chicago news editors, and I have verified the statemen that lurid stories of crime and scandal sent from proofs of New York papers by tele-graph to Chicago almost invariably have to be toned down before they are considered fit for publication in the western city." Old Men ta Journalism.

The most pathetic figure in journalism, writes J. W. Keller in the Forum, is the man who has grown old in its service. Through no fault of his he finds himself without a vo-cation when he most needs it. In any other business his experience would be of value. The accumulated knowledge of years would command a price commensurate with its worth. Here it is valueless, because in the first ten years of his journalistic career he has mastered the art of reporting, of copyreading, of any routine departmental work, and experience shows that celerity decreases with age after a certain period of years has been reached. Journalism is essentially a business for young men. They rush into it by hundreds, they remain in it by tens Ninety per cent of the men who enter jour nalism leave it before they become They remain in it only long enough to make it a stepping stone to something else less exacting, less limited in remuneration, loss insecure in employment. On the staff of the daily newspaper with which I am connected there is only one man over 50 years of ago, and the average of the employes in the editeral department is less than 35. A canvass of other metropolitan newspaper offices will show but a slight variation from these figures. There are more old men doing mes-senger service for telegraph companies than reporting for the daily newspapers.

Peculiarities of Audiences. The majority of an audience everywhere is, I think, composed of women, whose opin ion and criticism are the decisive arbiters of an artist's ability and popularity. Women are the artistic levers of audiences, writes George Riddle in Donahoe's. Men are the immovable fulcrums. Were it not for the enthusiasm of women the American audience would be as dull as lead. The average American man takes ne interest in art and is youd the accumulation of cash.

San Francisco's public is peculiar. It does of care what London Paris of New York not care what London and, It is a great thinks. It has its own mind, It is a great thinks, It has its own mind, It is a great first night city. It turns out en masse, for a premiere. No matter what the artist's reputation may be throughout the world, the actor or musician must begin all over in San Francisco. A cordial reception is given the artist on his entrance. Then the audience leans back in its chairs and says, "Now show us what you can do." In ten minutes an ar ows whether or not he is to be a suc cess on the Pacific coast. Success goes like an electric current through an audience, if i goes at all. If not, the audience remains quiet and shuts off the batteries. There is the audience remains absolutely no recovery from a first-night failure in San Francisco. The public is not merciless. It is indifferent. If an artist is success in San Francisco he is a great suc cess, and there is magic to an enthusiastic San Francisco audience. There is no other comparable to it. It seems to anticipate the artist's points. It uplifts him and maker him do his best. In a word, a San Francisco audience is irresistible. All through California one finds the same kind of public as

in San Francisco.

Audiences in New England towns are like peas. They have the same outward appearance and vary only in size. They take their amusements as they live-seriously. A New England audience is like a congregation deeply attentive and religiously inclined. I a few giddy persons laugh aloud or applaud enthusiastically they are stared at and frowned down. Outside people who have seen turbulent political meetings in New England, when speakers have been greeted with mingled cheers and hisses, would be amazed at the stelld aspect of most New England audiences in places of amusement. New Englanders rise to great occasions and opportunities, as all the world knows, but so far as expressing outward manifesta-tions of artistic pleasure and satisfaction is concerned, they are tadpoles. Most of the concerned, they are tadpoles. Most of the audiences of Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire look weary and tired, as though they had done a hard day's work on three meats of pie. I have often thought a reginer of reast beef or deviled food would serve to improve some of the sluggish and unresponsive audiences of New England.

How the Buffalo Has Disappeared. When the first white settlers landed Virginia, says Theodore Roosevelt in the Forum, the bison ranged east of the Alle-ghenies almost to the sea coast, westward to the dry deserts lying beyond the Rocky mountains, northward to the Great Slave lake and southward to Chihuahua. It was a beast of the forests and mountains, in the Alleghenies ao less than in the Rockies; but its true home was on the prairies, and the high plains. Across these it roamed, hither and thither, in herds of enormous, of incred-ible magnitude; herds so large that they covered the waving grass land for hundreds of square leagues, and waen on the march occupied days and days in passing a given point. But the seething myriads of shaggy-maned wild cattle vanished with remarkable and melancholy rapidity before the inroads and melancholy rapidity before the inroads of the white hunters, and the steady march of the oncoming settlers. Now they are on the point of extinction. Two or three hundred are left in that great national game-preserve, the Yellowstone park; and it is said that others still remain in the wintry desolation of Athabasca. Elsewhere only a few individuals exist—probably considerably less than half a hundred all told—scattered

me without a murmur, as my camels do

less than half a hundred all told-scattere less than half a hundred all told—scattered in small parties in the wildest and most remote and inaccessible portions of the Rocky mountains. A bison bull is the largest American animal. His huge bulk, his short, curved black horns, the shaggy mane ciothing his great neck and shoulders, give him a look of ferocity which his conduct belies. Yet he is truly a grand and noble beast, and his loss from our prairies and forest is as "At that season of the year, when the deer are in their short coat, the body sinks at once if shot in the deep water; and on overtaking the quarry in the lake, if the deerhis loss from our prairies and forest is as keenly regretted by the lover of nature and of wild life as by the hunter. Divine Rights of Morocco's Sultan S' I am the caliph of the Lord; I am the captain and commander of the faithful, the chosen one of the prophet; I am the king of kings; I am a prince in paradise; then obey

It is refreshing to find a country where not only has the divine right never been con-tested, but where as yet it has not even been questioned. Now and again a pretender to the throne has turned up, and the annais of Morocco are red with stories of civil wars But the pretender has never been a revolutionist; he has always based his contention upon having a more divine right, and the al-leged bossession of a more generous and di-

rect flow of blood of the prophet in his veins.

The loyalty of the people toward the monarch partakes of the nature of adoration. When the battle is fought and won, and the soldiers who have failen sorely wounded are brought off the field and piaced in a circle around the white pavillon in which the mysterious monarch lives, as un-approachable and invisible in his camp as in his court, then, it is said, the dread sultan walks up and down among thom, smiling with silent pity upon their agony; and they, the poor ignorant kabyles of the valleys, and the nomad horsemen from the desert cry out intil their cries give place to the rattle of death: "Allah ibark amer Seedua" ("God protong the days of our Lord"). And this, too, is the cry of the malefactor as he goes toward death or mutilation, and these are the words of the disgraced vizir who, when for purposes of political necessity he must disappear or be effaced, takes the cup of poisoned tea from the hands of his gra-

cious sultan. The mantle of the prophet of Medina that is wears must indeed be broad and ample, for it is called upon to cover a multitude of but the Moors believe that, try as he may, the sultan can do no wrong. He is like the saint I saw in Tangier who spends his enture time in drinking gin and whisky. One might think that this saint was drinking an undue quantity of strong waters, but such is not the case; at least it has never appeared to the Moors in this light, for he is such a holy man, they say, that the moment the strong waters come in contact with his person, they lose all their flery qualities, and become innocent mare's milk

Baltimore, the Monumental City.

If I were to ask a bright boy or girl, fresh from the school-book study of geography, to tell me what Baltimore is famous for, I should expect this answer: "Baltimore is hould expect this answer: known as the Monumental City." So it is, but that is only one distinction. Nevertheless we may begin our survey of the city with this phrase in mind, and see to what it leads us, says a writer in St. Nicholas.

Baltimore has long been called the Monu-mental City. I do not know who first em-ployed the term, nor when it came into use, but as far back as 1792 there was an obelisk on the outskirts of the town, commemorating Christopher Columbus. It was placed in an obscure position on private property, and by and by its purpose was forgotten, so that it came to be regarded as a monument erected by the owner of the property to the memory of his favorito horse. Recently its history has been published, and it ranks today as first in time, though not in art, among the American memorials of the Genoese naviga-

There are higher claims to the "monu mental" epithet. In the very heart of the city, on an eminence perhaps 100 feet above the sea level, there stands a noble marble column, probably suggested by the well known pillars of Trajan and Marcus Aurelius in Rome, though not copied from either of them. It rises to a height of 160 feet, and is surmounted by a colossal statue of George Washington, designed by Causici. Within the densely settled part of the city this is a most picturesque point. "I don't want to be out of sight of the monument," a little boy was heard to cry, as his nurse proposed to wheel his baby carriage somewhat farther than usual from the corner of Mount Vernon Place and Washington Place, where this column stands. "I don't want to be out of sight of the monument" is the natural im pulse of the true Baltimorean. Let him travel as widely as he will, he returns to the Washington monument and all that sur-rounds it, with admiration and affection; and well he may, for such a column, in such a position, and surrounded by such dwelling houses, churches, libraries and works of art, would be an ornament to Berlin or to

Much nearer the water, close by the new postoffice, stands a trophy called the Battle monument, because it commemorates the victory at North Point, where the British were repulsed on the 12th of September, 1814. It was by these structures that Baiti-more gained its name of "the Monumental City" long before Charlestown, Mass., saw the obelisk completed upon Bunker's Hill; long before Crawford's impressive group was placed in the state house grounds of Rich-mond, Va. In recent years other monuments commander of Fort McHenry during its bombardment, stands in the southern part of the The Italians have erected in the park statue of Columbus, and a generous citizen of Scotch descent is soon to place there a statue of William Wallace. The bronze memorials of Taney and Peabody will soon

Emerson Hunting Deer.

In the August Century W. J. Stillman writes of "The Philosophers' Camp," a gathering of congenial spirits in the Adirondacks in 1858, among whom were Emerson Lowell, Agassiz, Judge Hoar, Amos Binney and Mr. Stillman. The writer thus de-scribes Emerson's attempts at deer slaying: "It was interesting to see how Emerson grew into camp life. As at first he had re-fused to carry a rifle, and decided to take one only for uniformity, so in the early days of our forest residence he declined to take any part in the hunting or fishing; but we had not been long in the camp before he caught the temper of the occasion, and be gan to desire to kill his deer. Luck failed him in the drives in which he took part, the deer always coming into some other watcher and we decided to try night hunting: i. e. stealing to the deer as they browse if the pads along the shallow water, carrying in the bow of the boat a light which blind the animal, the lantern throwing all its light forward and the hunter sitting invisible i the shadow. We took the best guide at the paddle, Emerson taking the firing seat be-hind the lamp, and I in the middle with my rifle, ready in case he missed his shot.

"There is something weird in silently glid-ing along, a spectral diorama of irrecognizable landscape, with rocks and trees slipping by like phantasms; for the motion of the boat is not distinguishable, and the only sound is the occasional grating of the rushes on the bottom of the boat. It is, in fact, the most exciting form of deer hunting for cer-tain temperaments and the poet was strongly impressed. The practiced ear of strongly impression the sound of the foot-fall of a deer making his way down to the shore, and he turned the glare of the lamp on the beach, moving directly on him till he was within twenty yards. The signal to fire was given and repeated, but Emerson could distinguish nothing. 'Shoot!' finally whis-pered the guide in the faintest breath. 'Shoot!' I repeated nearer. But the deer was invisible to him and we drifted to a boat's length from him before the animal took fright, and bolted for the woods, undis-turbed by a hasty shot I sent after him, and we heard his triumphant whistle and gallop dying away in the forest depths. Emerson was stupefied. We rounded the next point and found a deer already on the feeding ground, to repeat the experience. The deer atoos broadside to him, in full view, in the shallow water, but straining his vision to the utmost he could distinguish nothing like a deer, and when we had got so near that th same result was imminent I fired and the buck fell dead. 'Well,' said Emerson, 'if that was a deer I shall fire at the first square thing I see; but we saw no more that "Each disappointment, however, plunged

him more deeply into the excitement of the chase, and he was most anxious to kill his deer before he went home, unable to resist the contagion of the passion forpit. He said to me one day, I must kill a deer before we go home, even if the guide has to hold him by the tail."

slayer was not sure of his shot, the guide used to run the boat alongside of it, and catch it by the tail, when the shot became a sure one. As we hunted only when we needed the meat, we aid not risk the loss of the deer, and when a poor shot held the run the quarry was caught by the tail and killed in this unsportsmanike way. That survival of the earliest passion of the primitive man, the passion of the chase, overcame even the philosophic mind of Emerson, once exposed to the original influences, and he recognized his ancestral bent. Few of us who live an active life fail to be attracted by this first of all occupations of the yet uncivilized man. Emerson never had the gratification of his desire; the deer never came to him on the This is the magnificent pretension of the sultan of Morocco, and it is generally allowed, says Stephen Bonsul in the Century desire; the deer never came to him on the

drive, and his repetition of the night-hunt was no more successful,"
Nappleon's Sympathy for the Confederacy. An old friend of the Princess Murat con-tributes a reminiscent article to the August Century, regarding the life of the prince and princess in Florida. She mentions the fol-lowing incident which occurred in 1896, when Mmc. Murat, having suddenly become ill with symptoms resembling those of par-alysis, a voyage to Europe was prescribed by

or physicians.

Again she was received by her husband's relatives (Louis Napoleon and his family with an affectionate welcome. She related many incidents of the southern confederacy to the emperor and empress, together the sacrifices and privations the south was called upon to bear. The princess asked the emperor if he felt so much for the south why he had not helped the confederacy. His reply was: "Cousin Kate, you all had my warmest sympathy and hopes for your success; but on account of slavery I did not dare to send an army to your assistance. Had I done so I should have had a mob in Paris." Mme. Murat spoke of the empress as a person of lovely character, being constantly employed in deeds of benevolence, even visiting the hospitals. The prince imperial she spoke of with much affection. being then a most interesting youth.

Are You Insured? If not, now is the time to provide yourself and ramily with a bottle of Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhosa remedy as an in surance against any serious results from an attack of bowel complaint during the sum-mer months. It is almost certain to be needed and should be procured at once. No other remedy can take its place or do its work. 25 and 50-cent bottles for sale by

INDUSTRIAL

Battle Creek is the "Philadelphia of Mich-The lead mines of Spain have been worked

ever since the beginning of history. .Tanning is done in this country in about one-quarter the time usually allowed in Europe. About 60 per cent of the copper product

in this country comes from the Lake Superior region. In 1889 the United States produced 103,000 tons of refined copper, nearly half the world's yield.

The world's coal fields already known and worked contain coal enough to last 1,000 vears. By improvements in mining machinery one man in 1888 raises more oro than four men

could in 1800.

Mexico sends the United States every year \$10,000,000 worth of "heniquen" rope, the cordage out of which hammocks are In Paris they first utilize rats to clean the flesh from the bones of carcasses, then kill

the rats, use up the fur for trimmings, the skins for gloves, their thigh bones for toothneks and their tendons and bones for gelatin wrappers. The French government, controlling the pearl islands of the Pacific, has recently prohibited the use of diving apparatus by pearl hunters. This is because there has

peen such a demand for the beautiful pearis

of the Pacific that the supply is being depleted, and in a little while apparently there would be none left. There are many misconceptions about luminium that are widespread and which it seems difficult to correct in the public mind. Aluminium is not, section for sec-tion, a very strong metal. It is only onehalf as strong as wrought iron. It has a very low elastic limit. It is not rigid, but pends under a transverse strain rapidly It is in its alloys that its utility con o appear. With 8 to 12 per cent of copper.

or aluminium bronze, we have one of the

nost dense, finest grained and strongest metals known. One of the silver mining companies of Montana has made a most reasonable propo-sition to its men. It is that their daily wages shall be regulated by the market price of silver bullion in gold. Thus if bar silver is over 80 cents an ounce they are to get \$3.50 a day; if it is between 75 and 80 cents, \$3 per day; if it is between 65 and 75 cents, \$2.75 a day; and if it falls below 65 cents, then only \$2 per day. This is an application to silver mining of the sliding scale plan which has been adopted by some iron

and steel manufacturers, and can be carried out with great ease. A new form of vestibule car has been designed by the Pullman company. There is no platform to this car, as the sides extend the full length. Four posts extend from the door to the roof at each end; two of the posts are corner posts and the other two form the sides of the passageway through which the passenger steps from one car to another. The steps remain in the same position as on other cars, but are kept covered by a trap door except at stations. There is a door on each side of the vestibule which is hinged at one side and opened and closed by means of a small hand lever fast-tened near the roof. When the car is opened from the inside the trap door is first lifted and the vestibule door then swung open in front of it. The platforms equipped vestibule give additional room to the car. Large windows, four in number, light up the interior and make it an attractive place for a passenger to enjoy a smoke before turning in at night.

EDUCATIONAL. Leipsic university has 3,000 students. Tennessee university is to admit women England and Wales have 15 170 free

Nearly half of the West Point cadets wear Married women are not employed as teach-

ers in St. Louis. Kansas has a school for every 186 pupils: Pennsylvania for every 400. Edward T. McLaughlin, professor of English and belies lettres in Yale university, died recently from typhoid fever, after an illness of fifteen days. He leaves a widow illness of fifteen days. He leaves a widow, the daughter of Prof. Brush, director of the

Sheffield Scient'fle school, Prof. McLaugh

lin was born in May, 1860, at Sharon, Conn., and entered Yale in the class of 1883. Lane seminary is threatened with dissoluion. Prof. Roberts has been called to Union seminary, New York, and Prof. Morris has gone on his vacation, and rumor says will not return. The seminary grounds and property worth \$500,000, Prof. Henry Preserved Smith alone is left of the

faculty, and he is not recognized by whole church. An important geological expedition to Mount Shasta has just been made by Dr. James Perrin Smith, assistant professor of paleontology at Leland Stanford, jr., university, assisted by five students connected with that institution. Several specimens of fossils butherto unfamiliar to California were discovered, and a large collection lifus-trating the paleontology of the entire region was gathered, which will be displayed in

the university muse There is a man in New Hampshire names William C. Todd who holds to the theory that he is benefiting his fellow creatures when he puts abandant supplies of newspapers within their reach. He lately provided for an expenditure of \$2,000 a year for newspapers for the Boston public library, There is a man in New Hampshire pamed newspapers for the Boston public library and it has since been discovered that he re cently made a similar provision for the pubiclibrary of Newburyport.

The scholarships offered by the Vassar Students' Aid society for the year 1893-94 have been won in competitive examination by Miss Florence May Crosby of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Miss Adelaide Claffen of Cleveland. O. The former receives the scholarship offered by the general society and the latter that offered by the Cleveland branch. The number of young women now admitted to Vassar under the auspices of this society is seventeen. In every case the scholarship offered is received as a loan by the successful competitor.

Flux Cured After Two Weeks. CLIO, Iredell Co., N. C.—One of my cus-tomers had been troubled with flux for two weeks when I persuaded him to try Cham-berlain's colic cholera and diarrhœa remedy. He says that five doses of it cured him. I.

August 29 should be the high water day at the World's fair in point of attendance. It will be Poets' day. If all the poets within a radius of 500 miles put in an appearance the exposition grounds will be well filled by 10 o'clock in the morning and overflow meetings will have to be held on the lake front poorth of the Speciatorium and in the yearst north of the Spectatorium and in the vacant lots in Hyde park.

Galveston News: The girl baby is the first great crisis of married life,

OMAHA WAS IN IT ALWAYS

Reminiscences of the Milwaukee Turnfest Told by an Attendant.

NOVEL FIRE STARTED BY A. BEAR

He Was Burning His Ice to Size When Stopped by the Police-How the Act. ors Fared-Bears in the Parade.

"No previous national tournament of the American Turnerbund has been so well attended by gymnasts as the twenty-sixth bundesturnfest, which closed at Milwaukee July 25," said a prominent turner of the city vesterday. "Omaha for the first time was represented by participating turners. The two divisions that attended were composed of actives and bears. Both returned home from the contest covered with glory and honored with trophies. and honored with trophies.

"The Omaha 'accives' received the ninth
first class prize in the third group.

"While the first dispatches received from Milwaukee indicated that Fremont, Neb. had excelled Omaha's team, in the list that vorein is mentioned as having received the thirty-first prize,
"The 'bear' division of Omaha was only

excelled by those from much larger cities like St. Louis and Chicago, obtaining fifth prize. This proves conclusively that the many practice drills to which these ath-letes subjected themselves for months before the big contest, were fruitful of good results. Instructor Watzenborn is entitled to a large share of the congratulations showered upon the victors.

"Omaha gaining two mizes has also at-tracted the attention of a large portion of the German-Americans all over the country and the city will be benefited thereby. Dur-ing the contest many ludicrous incidents happened, as is always the case in gatherings of this kind. One Omaha 'bear,' after a return from a little fronc about 2 o'clock at night in Milwaukee, when irritation arising in the inner man could not be allayed by lake water, sallied forth in the darkness to find a place of refreshment. darkness to find a place of refreshment. Not succeeding in this he spied a large piece of ice on the sidewalk, but his physical ability was insufficient to carry it home to his lodging just at that time. A sudden thought struck him. Why not set Bre to it and melt a part of it? Suiting the action to a loud expressed determination, he gathered some paper, piled it around the ice, applied match and soon had the pleasure of seeing the flames leap skyward. But his joy was of short duration, as a stalwart Milwaukee policeman appeared on the scene and quickly extinguished the biaze.
"Only the turner badge, implying immu-

nity from arrest, saved our fellow citizen from seeing the inside of a Milwaukee dun-geon. The greatest interest was exhibited in Omaha's 'bear' division when it marched in the big parade eight abreast. The principal cause of it were the two 250 avoirdupois weights Herman Schaeffer and George Mengedoht. No society in this great country was repre-sented by that much individual weight and muscle. These men were vociferously cheered wherever they made their appear ance along the line of march.

He had been worshiping her for months, but had never told her, and she didn't want him to. He had come often and stayed late, very late, and she could only sigh and hope. He was going away the next day on his summer vacation and he thought the last night was the time to spring the momentous question. He kept it to himself, however, until the last thing. It was 11:30 by the clock, and it was not a very rapid clock.

Going Away.

"Miss Mollie," he said, tremulously, 'I am going away tomorrow.' "Are you?" she said with the thoughtessness of girlhood as she gazed wistfully at the clock. Yes," he replied. "Are you sorry?"

"Yes, very sorry," she murmured. thought you might go away this evening," then she gazed at the clock wistfully and he told her good night.

World's fair views Courtland beach Stub Ends of Thought. Detroit Free Press: The devil is not low in distributing his rewards.

The heart gives in charity what the head provides. Dogs don't think; if they did there would be fewer good dogs, Impulse is the foam on the beer of reason.

No man ever saw a woman as a woman sees her. One drop of regret will embitter a bucketful of bliss.

Pleasure is the lard in the pie crust of

It is easier to die for some people than to live with them.
Our characters are our own; our rep. tations are other people's.

Scofield will move September 1st into the store corner 16th and Farnam streets, occupied so many years by Max Meyer & Bro. Co.

SCOFIELD WILL HAVE O. K. REMOVAL SALE ALL THIS MONTH.

Jackets and capes at cost or

Silk and wash waists at cost

Skirts, wrappers, suits, Mackintoshes, all must go at some price rather than remove

WHITE DUCK ETON SUITS. \$4.98 EACH.

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