

SOCIETY IS A SIZZLING

Upward Thermometer Plays Harco with the Doings of the Swells.

HYRACK PARTIES BECOMING THE FAD

Monthlight Picnic at Irvington a Jolly Success—Short Chats on the Movements and Whereabouts of Social Favorites.

To chronicle the doings of the summer months is about like trying to catch a flash light photograph of ignis fatuus. The scenes of pleasure are not only laid in many places, but these places shift with the rapidity of colored glasses in a kaleidoscope.

Many of the travelers on the continent are feet-footed pleasure lovers, but their ways are peculiar and their programs are rapped out with such a desire for the covering of everything that their form of enjoyment is not unlike that begun in the dramatic profession, "doing one-night stands."

In comparison with these stay-at-home have about the heat of it, particularly in view of the terrible heat of the past week, when a darkened house on the north side of the street was infinitely more enjoyable than the humidity at Spirit Lake or Manitowish.

About the triumphal march of the George Goulds in Europe the New York Herald has the following: Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, in their upward social journey, are being met with invitations teeming with envy, malice and uncharitableness, and nothing too bitter can proceed from spite has been through the selfsame social medium.

History repeats itself, and any one who has been a careful observer of the social life of New York for the past quarter of a century must admit that the selfsame disagreeable remarks have been applied to certain other families of wealth, who shall be nameless and thoughtless.

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LONDON THEATRICAL GOSSIP

New Play, "The Portess," Produced at the Trafalgar, N.eds Pruning.

PREPARING FOR MISS BOOTH'S DEBUT

She Will Do a Song and Dance While Impersonating an American Heiress in "Miss Cate"—Rehearsal in a Farewell Performance.

LONDON, July 28.—This is the last night at half a dozen theaters, and next week Londoners will have the last of the great Londoners like "The Gaiety Girl," "The New Boy" and "Little Columbus" to choose from.

A new drama, "The Portess," by three authors, Christie Murray, Henry Murray and Actor Shine, was produced at the Trafalgar theater on Thursday last, and was given a kindly reception.

George Edwards has secured Marie Tempest as the heroine for the new opera which David James is writing to "The Gaiety Girl" at Daly's.

When the English are away the Americans will play. It is becoming an established custom for London theaters to be occupied by the English and the American stars.

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How Their Great Leader, Spotted Tail, Came to His Death.

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The Red-Handed Deed Committed to Avenge the Death of Chief Big Mouth—Crow Dog Himself Tells the Story.

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When Spotted Tail had approached to within twenty yards of the wagon, Crow Dog suddenly jumped to his feet, took careful aim and sent a bullet into the body of his hated foe.

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CARL KREISEL'S AMBITION

He is at Length Beginning to Realize it in a Small Way.

COMES OUT AS A TRAINER OF ANIMALS

Fell Short on Hens and Lions, but is Ready to Make His Debut with an Aggregation of Dogs—Local Firm's Man (Gossip).

Carl Kreisel, the well known shoemaker, heedless of injunction, has forsaken his last and with his brother Julius will seek fame and fortune in other fields, it needs be in other lands. There was some regret at parting from the old bench which heretofore had been his home, but he was forthrightly sent him no more, where, from early dawn until quitting time Carl set for years driving the mail home every time while he chatted pleasantly with his friends, who, through long established custom, were wont to drop in on him daily.

Newsgetters always received a friendly greeting at the shop, and many an item was picked up here. But the scene has changed, and Carl Kreisel's ambition and a determination to make a name for himself is responsible. How in the consumption of his plans he has labored for weeks and months, only his most intimate friends know. His sagacity prompted him not to divulge his calculations to anybody who might divulge them prematurely, and the newspaper men were threatened with dire consequences if they did so. But even threats lose their terror in time, especially since the bench Kreisel gave up for native land, and his determination to resist its occupancy by a stranger.

Mr. Kreisel was studying closely, if not a character, the characters of noted animal trainers. Every scrap of paper connected with any account of the modus operandi adopted to subjugate ferocious beasts to the will of man was carefully perused a dozen times, and then all away for future reference. When these accumulations reached inordinate proportions Carl's mind was made up. Fourth of July gave orders for native land, not of the variety to which he already belonged in the transverse, but native beasts considered the most stubborn of all created things. He gave orders for native land, not of the variety to which he already belonged in the transverse, but native beasts considered the most stubborn of all created things.

It is not a question of intellectual or creative superiority. If the first young cub of three different plants be placed before a botanist he cannot, with all the aids of science, define the difference. The same can be said of the embryos of animals and of man himself. Let the most skillful scientist apply the most searching tests to distinguish one from the other and he will fail. There we cannot say that one race is superior to another according to creation, or classify them according to the contour of the brain, or the convolutions of the brain, or the ethnologists now generally recognize their origin for all mankind and attribute all differences to climate, location and habits of life.

The black man of Africa, along the coast where nature is least lavish of her gifts to man and where the rivalry of tribes is fiercest, is the most intelligent. In the forests where climate demands no clothing and where fruits furnish food without cultivation, there the negro is the most intelligent. In the most arid and barren conditions, man is therefore an animal that requires the sharp dog of necessity and the sting of competition for the best of his kind. In our own country we see this truth strikingly manifested in the comparison of the negro cared for by a master with the negro cared for by a slave. The latter is content to take his place in the world as he is, and to accept of the lot which fate has dealt him. He is not a competitor with other races, he is a being who is self-sufficient and content with his lot. He is not a competitor with other races, he is a being who is self-sufficient and content with his lot.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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MRS. A. S. CONVERSE

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Compare this charming bit of French Art with the horrible and cumbersome creations in horse-hair with "squirrel" seats and rat-tail rollers for pillows. You will realize then what progress has been made in the last few years.

"Confidante" is the pretty name given to this small sofa by its French inventors. It is the most perfect of all sofas. It is intended as a seat for two persons in retired or semi-private conversation. Such a piece of furniture is surely needed in every drawing room.

With these Confidantes we are supplying a Lady's Easy Chair and Gentleman's Arm Chair, making a dainty set of three pieces. The chairs are of different size, but each is constructed on the same lines as the sofa, having the back and sides in a semi-circle. The design is full of beauty. Nothing could be more graceful than the long sweep of the back with the curved legs and side arms. We price the whole set at the cost of an ordinary stuffed sofa.