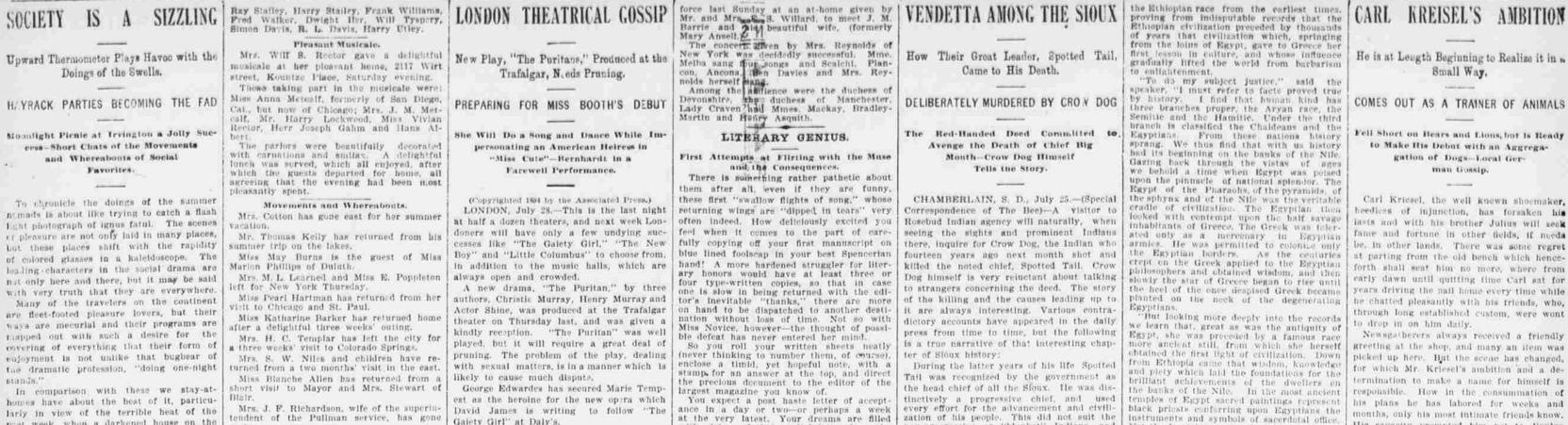
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1894.



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In comparison with these we stay-athomes have about the best of it, particularly in view of the terrible heat of the post week, when a darkened house on the south side of the street was infinitely more enjoyable than the humidity at Spirit lake or Minnetonka. It is in consequence of this torridity that society has run down heels so far as this page is concorned.

Anenit the triumphal march of the George Goulds in Europe the New York Herald has the following: Mr and Mrs. George Gould, in their up the ward social journeyings, are pursued with invectives teeming with envy, malice and uncharitableness, and nothing too bitter can

bichardineries, and normal too been through proceed from such as have been through the self-same experience. History repeats itself, and any one who has been a cureful observer of the social life of New York for the past quarter of a contury must admit that the self-same dis-greeable remarks have been applied to cer-tain other families of wealth, who shall be numeless and whose way, though paved almost with bricks of gold, was yet beset with the thorns and brambles of social opinions which they have not forgotten. It's all nonsense to rail in such a manner

at the Goulds or any other people of great wealth who are likely one day to become the very center of the social whiripool. When they once begin to give parties their drawing rooms will be crowded with those lights of society who have so pointedly asked, "Who are these Goulds?" and the passages to their drawing room and ball room will be blocked by the useless young men of society who always seem to linger in the neighborhood of the buffet, where hang about, four or five deep during supper hour and later loll about the smoking room and make away with liberal p-fations of B. and S. Mr. and Mrs. Gould have invited Mrs.

Mackay to be one of their guests on the At-alanta during the Cowes week. They could have no more delightful and accomplished cicerone than Mrs. Mackay, whose position

in London is second to no American. Singularly enough, mention of the fact that Mrs. Mackay is to be the guest of the has revived that senseless twaddle of the Meissonier portrait of herself, which now hangs in the ball room of the house in Carlton House terrace, and it goes without saying that this portrait is one of the most valuable of modern paintings.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould, no doubt, have acted largely on the advice of a worldly wise woman of society, who said to them before they launched out: "My dears, if you spend your money at home society will blackguard you, and if you go abroad to spend it you'll be called unamerican. I advise you to go ahead and do as you please, and you'll come out at the top of the heap."

Moonlight Picnic.

The Junior Social club gave the third of a series of moonlight picnics and dances at Irvington Friday. About thirty couples were present, and in spite of the warm weather everybody enloyed themselves until far into the night.

Blair. Mrs. J. F. Richardson, wife of the superin endent of the Pullman service, has gone

Ray Stafley, Harry Stailey, Frank Williams,

enst. Howard Kennedy, Jr., and his sister, Miss Ethelwynne, are seeking cool places in Col-

orado. Misses May and Nellie McShane left on Welnesday for Rock Island to visit school

friends. Hon. W. J. Conneil and party have gone month's fishing and hunting in the

Rockies. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Foley and Miss Katie Vigil of St. Joe are at Georgetown, Colo., for

he summer Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vierling and family curned home yesterday from Sheridan and untains.

Hon. John M. Thurston, Mrs. Thurston and mily return Monday from St. Paul and the orthern lakes.

Mrs. Charles Shiverick, accompanied by er children, has gone to Wood's Hall, Mass., or the summer.

Miss Ella D. Vaill left Tuesday for Chi ago and Lake Michigan resorts, to be absent until September 14.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sunderland and Miss Boulter have returned from a two weeks outing at Lake Okoboji.

Mrs. Samuel Burns is the guest of Mrs Osgood Tilton Eastman of Evanston, Ill. the will return Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons and Mrs. R.

E. Allen of 2019 Webster street, have gone Denver for the summer. Mrs. Frances M. Baetens and Miss Regina

Baetens returned from a charming stay at Sidney and Hastings, Neb. Ciara E. Cox has returned to San Fran-

isco, after visiting Mrs. J. McDonald of Omaha the past six months. General and Mrs. Dandy and Miss Dandy

have gone for the summer east, which will be spent principally at West Point. Mrs. E. C. Snyder received the very

ews of the death of her favorite sister, Miss Alice Rose, at San Francisco yesterday. Mr. Charles White, wife and daughter

left Thursday night for Hot Springs, S. D. where they will spend two or three weeks. Mrs. Daniel Baum, Miss Nellie Baum and Mrs. Clement Chase left Friday for a visit at Chariton, Ia., with relatives and friends. Mrs. Churchill Parker and Mrs. A. J. Simp-

on and son left Omaha last week, Tuesday for Salida, Colo., where they will spend son time.

Miss Orr, sister of Mr. Thomas M. Orr who has been her brother's guest for some time, left last evening for her home in Ruffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weller and Miss Ruth Weller left on Thursday for Hot Springs, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Davenport accompanied them.

was the Mrs. J. W. Creig and children, Blanche Margaret and Harold, returned from a four weeks' outing on the banks of the Blue river. Theodore Gradwan and wife have arrived in the city after a wedding tour of the lakes. They will be at home at 2507 Bristol street after August 10.

est as the heroine for the new opera which David James is writing to follow "The Gaiety Girl" at Daly's.

Mascagni is to visit New York next winter and will conduct operas at the Metropolitan

When the English are away the Americans will play. It is becoming an established custom for London theaters to be occupied Americans during the temporary absence of their rightful owners. In the coming outumn American stars will shine at two of houses-the Lyceum and the Gar rick. In both cases the projected entertainments will be somewhat opposed to the traditions of the theaters. Comic opera will oust tragedy from the Lyceum and farce will follow high comedy at the Garrick.

Henry Irving's theater has been leased by Henry Abbey, who will open this season or September 8 with "The Queen of Brilliants. mic opera in which Miss Lillian Russell will play the principal part. The rest of th ast will be completed in England, but the other roles have not yet been assigned to their uture exponents.

"The Queen of Brilliants," the music of which is by Herr E. Jacobosky, was first oduced in Vienna, under the title of "Die Brilliante Oneign" on March 25 of the presnt year. It had a run of fifty consecutiv nights, which is quite long for the continent The original libretto, by Tauben and Fachs has been adapted for English purposes by Brandon Thomas. The scene is laid in Dal-matia, thus giving the composer excellent

opportunity for the introduction of local Thea'rical people here have been much struck by Hope Booth's resemblance to Olga Brandon and Edmund Maurice, a prominen actor who has a slight acquaintance with the English actress, chatted with the American at a recent matinee, supposing her to be Miss Brandon, for nearly a quarter of an

hour before discovering his mistake. Miss Booth is, of course, considerably younger and more petite that Olga Brandon, but the type of face is extraordinarily similar. MISS BOOTH'S DEBUT.

The play Miss Booth has chosen for makng her London debut has been written fer Charles T. Vincent, and is entitled ier by 'Little Miss Cute." It is in three ac's, the first of which is laid in a hotel at Rome during the carnival time, and the other three in an English country stat. Miss Booth plays the part of an American heiress of 16, who travels alone in Europe with her maid. Her first "entrance" is original and effective. She reaches the hotel in a most dilapidated condition and barefoot-the victim of carniva fun Incidentally she will give proof of her terpischorean art and will sing a song by Arthus West, and also a plantation ditty ohn Hare has given his Cachet to the production by allowing his son Gilbert to ap pear in the piece. It may be pointed out that barring infant prodigles, Hope Booth

sends it flying into the far corner of room. Fine sandy bottom at Courtland. youngest star in America in 1892 Satolli Too Eusy to Talk. and will be the youngest star in England in

tinctively a progressive chief, and used every effort for the advancement and civiliration of his people. This did not suit the non-progressive or "blanket" Indians, and this fact and the jealousies existing on the towari part of other ambitious Indians Spotted Tail on account of the exalted posi-tion which he held were the real causes leading up to the fierce and vendetta which terminated killing of Spotted Tail. bloody the principal enemies were Crow Dog and Big Mouth and their followers, who used every means and lost no opportunity to create feel-ing against the head chief and thus break his influence with the Sioux nation.

Nothing serious occurred until the summer of 1868, when the Indians were all camped Such are the dreams that gradually fade into apprehensions as weeks drag by, and still no intelligence from your editor. Cer tainly he could not have been crass vul on the Laramie plains, near old Fort Lara-mie. Evidently with the determination of Cer garian enough to discard altogether your effectually putting a stop to the guerilla war fare waged against him by his uld own people Spotted Tail one day went to the tepee of raise the standard of any periodical. Is i not far superior to most of the things you have noticed in the last issue? No, you Big Mouth, called his enemy outside and shot and killed him. Why he should have will not torment yourself with that thought for an instant. Certainly, the morrow must selected such a time and place seems to be unknown to the Indians, and the years which have since passed by have thrown no bring letter of acceptance, check and everylasting joy to your heart. With what tightening of the heart strings do you light on the mystery. Spotted Tall was never arrested for the crime. The animosity of the outspoken enemies of the chief became even more bitter, and Crow watch the carrier coming down the street Again you feel glad that you copied that off so Dog at that time swore he would kill Spotted yourself. horror! What can this mean? A Tail and thus avenge the murder of his friend, Big Mouth. Although Crow Dog has always had the bulky envelope is handed you with the

reputation of being a brave Indian, he did not appear to be in a hurry to carry his threat into execution, but instead made every effort to induce the Indians to engage in an uprising against the head chief. the intention being to overpower and kill Spotted Tail during the attendant excite ment. These efforts, of course, were unsuc essful

and a glassy eye the polite-sardonically polite-printed note, with blanks for the "Dear Miss," "Madam" or "Sir," as the case may be, otherwise not differing in the Time passed on until the year 1880, Spotted Tail and Crow Dog still being bitslightest degree from a hundred others of ter enemies. In the month of August of its kind, sent out to exasperate as many hopeful young filiots. This urbane missive that year, and on a ration day, Crow Dop came down the hill to Rosebud agency in a wagon. When at the foot of the hill he then proceed to damn with faint praise your noble effort, and thanks you for the chanced to glance behind him and saw his pleasure you have given the editor in sub-mitting your admirable production for him to read, but owing to excess of matter alenemy starting down the hill, also on his way to the agency. Spotted Tail was or horseback. Crow Dog stopped his wagon, jumped to the ground, and concealing himready on hand, etc., etc. Thus, in polite cold blood, he deals your "first swallow of the unsuspecting chief.

flight' a blow that brings it to earth in quick time. You force an indifferent air and say lightly to yourself that after all When Spotted Tail had approached to with in about twenty yards of the wagon Crow Dog suddenly jumped to his feet, took careyou never really expected for an instant that your crude little effort (it is that now ful aim and sent a bullet into the body of his hated foe. Crow Dog had carried out would be accepted. It was only an experment, anyway, But in your secret hear aren't you glad that you did not tell any the vow made twelve years before. After the assassination Crow Dog got into his body that you'even'wrote a story? Just then your foot comes in contact with wagon, drove to the agency and coolly enthis time the news of Spotted Tail's death the fallen idol, and I fear a vicious kick the had reached the agent, and he sent a force of Indian police to arrest the murderer, who surrendered without resistance.

Instead of his act being received with favor and rejolcing by the Indians generally case and the indigna

the Ethiopian race from the carliest times proving from indisputable records that the Ethiopian civilization preceded by thousands

temples of Egypt sacred paintings represenblack priories conforming upon Egyptians the instruments and symbols of sacerdotal office. Not the least interesting fact discoverable in this connection is that the divisity whom half of Christendom today worships is a survival of that black-skinned goddess My

Greece, and finally the Mary of the Roman Catholic church. Thus does the original cult of the black still live and flourish in the proudest centers of civilized Christendom. "The comparative study of history, which alone can give each race its true place in the calendar of time, is still in its infancy A few years ago Emerson knew no better than to write, 'It is race, is it not, that puty the hundreds of millions of India under lominion of a small, remote island in the north of Europe? Today every school child is taught that the white conquering English man and the black, subjected Hindoo

Race it is clearly not that enables the Ar yan of England to politically enslave the Ar-yan of India.' Moreover, in a world where a thousand years is but a day, it is scarce noment since England herself was a polit-

ative superiority. If the first young germs of three different plants he placed before a potanist he cannot, with all the aids of sci nce, define the difference. The same can be tried with the embryos of animals and of man himself. Let the most skillful scien-tist apply the most searching tests to distinguish one from the other and he will fail Therefore we cannot say that one race is superior to another according to creation, o classify them according to the contour of the skull or the convolutions of the brain, for sthnologists now generally recognize but origin for all mankind and attribute all dif ferences to climate, location and habits of

coast where nature is least lavish of

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 himself. When not allowed to come nto active competition with other races h knew but little; but in the thirty years that he has had to be self-dependent and compelled to meet the brain and brawn of other races, his mental and material progress has een a marvel.

ne perceptions and a strong dramatic power

and of all presidents of that thriving republic.

nation yet springing from the oldest races,

'he deeds of our ancestors will not place us

at the top, but they may and should act as incentives to spur us on. While as a

nation we have lived but a second, yet in

that short space of time we have carved upon

he pillar of modern history the names of

costrum and pulpit orators as matchless in

produced lawyers whose knowledge stands

undisputed in the highest courts of the land. We have learned disciples of Es-

land. We have have ballies, editors, college culaplus, authors, linguists, editors, college presidents, all in thirty years. Surely this demonstrates the equality of this race with other branches of the human family.

"So I say to the men and women of the nation: Place wisdom in the foundation of our temple, for wisdom is the golden key that unlocks the portals of wealth, fame and power, and with it will come a knowledge of

economic independence. And when our wisdom cnables us to grasp and conquer

hat obstacle the race will rise. Phoenix

Oregon Kidney Tea cures nervous head-

aches. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists.

Uncle Sam Took an Appeal.

Mayor Bies Broke His Arm.

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like, out of the ashes of the dead past and will be like all life, more glorious in the

resurrection than in the beginning."

'So I say to the men and women of the

We have

their eloquence as Demosthenes and as In their reasoning as Aristotle. We

'Coming to the United States, the youngest

he first native born to hold that offic

incentives to spur us on.

"All over the world the negro is given just

with he gave orders for native bear cubs, not of the variety to which he already beonged in the turnversin, but native beasts onsidered the most stubborn of all created considered the most stubbarn of all created quadrupeds. Wolves and coyotes were bought in pairs. The distance from the African jungles, it is suspected, prevented the importation of kings in animaldom. Negotiations for the former, however, were industributly carried on, but in the end Mr. Krissel acknowledged that he was doomed to disappointment in this line. For a time it scened that a cruel fate continued interposing obstacles in Kriesel's road to fame. Pluck at last forced a way. A. Hagenbeck of Hamburg might yet be rivaled and Omaha receive her share of animal training by one of her citizens. Intelligent dogs should supplant the wild beasts of forest and plains. The trial was made with half a hundred ca-

nines, and Kriesel announces now that he has brought the matter to a successful ending. Never before, he says, have feats been performed by dogs such as his are capable of doing. He is now preparing to tour the ountry, giving his first exhibition in Omaha.

man was carefully perused a dozen times,

When these accumulations reached inordinate

proportions Carl's mind was made up, Forth-

ind then laid away for future

Local German Gossip.

Some few weeks ago a southsider boldly issued a challenge for a contest on the bowling alley. His offer was quickly taken up on his own terms and for any amount of money by J. T. C. Rumohr, the northside bowling alley enthusiast, and now Fritz Mueller maintains stole silence as to all further arrangements. At least this is what Rumohr's friends claim. The Tel Jed Sokol has sent out invita-

lons to its friends to join in a social, which s to be given at Metz hall on August 4. A brand new American flag will be unfurled on the occasion

In a recent issue the Nebraska Volksblatt of West Point says that Prof. Steinhauser or endered charming music at Stanton on the occasion of the unveiling of a banner by the singing society there. The annual picnic of the Bavarian society

at Ruser's park today promises to be well attended The German Ladies society will entertain

guests at a picnic in Frahm's park today.

nonths, 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 rlomoma, whom Ethiopia first taught Egyp if they did so. But even threats lose their o adore and who became first the lais of terror in time, especially since the bench Egypt, then the chief goddess of Rome an offers no resistance to its occupancy by a Mr. Kreisel was studying closely, if at a distance, the characters of noted animal trainers. Every scrap of paper containing any account of the modus operandi adopted to subjugate ferocious beasts to the will of

brothers of the same race, branches of one parent stock, separated in their childhood ethnologist now replies to Emerson

ical slave to the Norman. "It is not a question of intellectual or cre

"The black man of Africa, along the her gifts to man and where the rivalry of tribes s fiercest, the native races of today exhibit the most intelligence. In the forests where climate demands no clothing and where fruits furnish food without cultivation, there the African intellect is found in its most dormant condition. Man is therefore an animal that requires the sharp goad of ne

development of his innate powers. In our

The following were present:

Misses Laura Gray, Ella Gamble, Dollie Gamble, Grace Gordon, Nellie Winslow, Georgia Moore, Nellie Garner, Edith Howe, Anna Haywood, Alice Manning, May Ewell, Buns, Hattie Smith, Seibert, Laura Walton, Lillie Damon, Lizzie Rowan, Mattie Alba, Virginia Eavage, Maggie McCann, Flo Fredericks, Lottie Metcalf, Shane, Jessle Anderson, Purcell, Alice Higgins, Lulu Stansfield, Lessie Wells, Maud Lamb, Maud Earl, Lizzie Boles, Hattie Earl; Messrs. J. P. Gibson, W. A. Gordon, F. Newcomb, M. A. Jones, W. A. Moore, Charlie Dawson, W. L. Rowan, Braden, W. L. Baxter, R. E. Smith, Bert Coombs, Charles Cultra, F. Selders, Lee Camble, Green, Nelson, M. S. Walklin, Roy Walker, Sam Wiggins, A. Boltz, Fred Stiles, Charles Hopper, Charles Jones, Bennett, Sam

Howe, Sam Ellington, Roy Ballard, D. Turney, Hoteling, Nelson, Robert Cultra.

A Hayrack Party.

One of the pleasantest parties of the sea son was given last Friday evening by twelve jolly couples from the north part of town. At 7:30 the jolly twenty-four started out on their journey. Each of the party had a big tin horn, and if the air was not resonant with music, it was the fault of the horns and not of those who blew them.

After driving about the city for some time they started for Florence, where they re-ceived a warm welcome. After a pleasant rest a dainty lunch was served on the lawn. A number of outdoor games were then indulged in. The return home was thoroughly delightful, the beautiful night and the congenial company making a perensemble. Those participating in the were; Misses Carrie Erickson, Annie Heywood, Ada Heyman, Florence Fredericks, Clara Heywood, Mabel Flood, France Gallintin, Lottie Shropshear, Maggie Galivan. Lootie Metcalf. Pearl Gader and Miss Messrs. Ernest Powell, Charles McKee, Ambrose Ellington, Sam Howe, William Edgehill, Frank Newcomb, Dan Whit-ney, John Austin, T. Potter, Richard Malloy, J. McNare and Will Hart.

Jolly Ride to Florence.

Privates Arter and Pixley of the Omaha guards organized a hay rack party last Tuesday evening, piloting sixty ladies and gentlemen to Florence, where a delightful evening was spent. The party left the armory during the early hours of the evening, riding upon two hay racks, and pro-ceeded to the power house of the Water Works company, where an impromptu daucing party was organized.

Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Those present were: Wherritt and Mrs. Middlecroft, Misses Leonard, Hulett, Hall, Snyder, Warner, Marti, e, Phillipps, Althous, Emminger, Bless-Uhl, Chapman, Evans, Dolan, Bowie, Williams, Derby, Pickering, Hobbs, Man-chester, Standish, Tyler, King, Meyer, Mur-dock of Galesburg, Captain Mulford, Lieutenants Wilson and Ten Eyck, Sergeants Walker, Witman, Lund and Squier, Corporals Burmeister and McDonald, Privates Arter, Boudinot, Barstow, Benawa, Ewing, Forguson, Manchester, Landergren, McKell, Pixley, Osborne, Witman, Uttley, Snow, Thatcher, Walton, Musician Wernher, Thatcher, Walton, Musician Wernher, Messrs, Boyd, Cockrell, Wherritt, Peters and Burleigh.

Surprised by Her Friends.

pleasant surprise party was tendered May Miss Fern Marty at her residence, 2608 Harney street, last Thursday evening, which was given by Miss Blanche Her and Miss Carrie Midgley.

Miss Fern was taken away by a friend at an eary hour and was brought back about when she found a number of dting her. The evening was friends awaiting spent in playing all kinds of games, dancing Supper was served at 10 o'clock, and cards. Among those present were Missos Blanche Her, Maud Her, Carrie Midgley, Maude Jen-kins, Edna Brown, Hattie Raber, Nellie Mahone, Grace Mariy, Harriet Culley, Forn Marty; Mesars, Joe Wright, Charles Wright, Fries, Clarence Oliver, Edwin Oliver.

Mrs. A. B. Smith and family returned home from their lake trip on Tuesday last. They had been to Duluth, via Mackinac and Sault Ste Marie. Mr. J. A. Sunderland left this city last evening for Minneapolis, where he will at-tend his brother's wedding, which occurs

fuesday morning. Mrs. Joseph Goldsmith and daughter left last week for Petoskey, Mich., and the neighboring lakes, where they will sojourn

during the summer. Mr. C. E. Dunmire, with Swift and Company, leaves today, with wife and baby, for Chicago, Milwaukee and the northern lakes for a month's vacation.

Miss Anna Bowman and Miss Jessie Farns worth leave on the French steamer La Champagne the early part of September to spend year on the continent.

Yesterday Miss Gertie Clarke gave a lunch on for Miss Fannie Duryca. The guests were: Missea Mabel Taylor, Louise Siguires. weret Mae Mount, Bertha Sloan, Elder. Mr. Luther Drake and Mr. Paul Horbach

have gone up to Hot Springs, S. D., with a party of railroad men, on their way to a hunting and fishing expedition near Sheridan Major D. H. Wheeler, on the occasion of his wife's birthday, Wednesday, invited a few friends to spand the evening with them, the event having been planned entirely un-

known to Mrs. Wheeler. On Thursday evening at Mr. Frank Sears home, Druid Hill, a large gathering of his friends assembled on the lawn to do honor to the host's thirty-fifth birthday anniver sary. Ices and confections were served. The wedding of Mr. R. E. Sunderland Omaha Coal, Coke and Lime company, and Miss Cora L. Page of Minneapoli occur Tuesday morning, July 31. Mr. Fred S. Abel of this city will act as best man. Mr. Sunderland left for Minneapolis Friday

Misses Adele and Isabella Johnson, enter ained some of their friends at their home n South Twentieth street Thursday evening in honor, of Miss Mae Ganson of Beatrice Neb. Those present were: Misses Ganson

De Graff, Kinney, Spetman, Myrtle De Graff, Stone, Park, Johnson, Abvina Spetman and Susie De Graff. Thursday evening a number of young ladies, chaperoned by Mrs. M. Shannon and Mrs. M. Hammond, spent the even-

ing most pleasantly at Lake Manawa. The following named persons were present: Mrs. M. Shannon, Mrs. M. Hammond, Misses Evelyn Hobbs, Lulua Willard, Mate Mc-Millen, Anna Robinson, Helen Morrill, Besand Grace Parker, Grace Mac farland, Harriet B. Pinkerton and Evelyn E. Beach.

club.

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A most delightful surprise party of the season was given Miss Hilma Anderson Tuesday night by the South Side Social The guests present were; Misses Grace Gordon, Anna Fall, Cora Cox, Amanda Borgquist, Nora Williams, Laura Ingsmen, na Kent, Charlett Roe, May Anderson, Long Goff, Anna Lee, Ella Gengrin, Hanna Arderson; Messrs, Allen Smith, Frank Drexel, Ed McKenna, Tom Thompson, Ed Lowry, Al Peterson, George Tripp, Charles Reed, Roll Smith, Worthy, Albert Ander-

Victor Benson, Joe Rex, Charles Roe A very pleasant social was given by Miss May Sheaur to her friends at her home on Fortieth and Webster streets last week. Games and dancing constituted the even-ing's entertainment, also a musical program, excellently rendered by the O. quartet. The quartet consists of Mesars Charles Peterson, baritone; Benjamin Cope land basso; William Boisen first tenor and William Thatcher, second tenor, and they peasess ability of an excellent kind. Refreehments were served later. Among those present were: Miss May Morgan Amonz present Miss Frehda Paulsen, Miss Sandra Paulsen, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Kate Geerne, Miss Lillian Oliver, Miss Mamie George the role

1894. If she is as successful as she is pret Hope Booth's understudy, by the way, will he Miss Fanny Ward, another fair American,

and her greatest friend. In part acknowledgment of the visit of Lillian Russell and Hope Booth, London i ending to the United States Miss Nellie Ganthony, the Lady Corney Granin whe starts on the 30th proximo on the Etruria for New York on her first American tour. Her visit will be a protracted one, lasting some weeks. She opens in New York on September 17, proceeding thence to Philadelwill afterwards visit Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, among other Canadian towns.

Miss Ganthony only returned at the end of May from a most successful trip to South Africa, where she and her manager, Mr. covered 4,000 miles in six months Seare. leaving no big town unvisited. She was iniversally feted and drew record houses it

Durban, Johannesburg, Pieter, Maritzburg and elsewhere. Miss Ganthony has had some experience as an actress, but she makes i pecialty of musical sketches or monologue amusing and clever in their own way as hose of Corney Granin or George Grossmith She possesses the advantages of youth. musical voice, a very attractive appearance and a good fund of humor and imitative nower. 'The artistic success of "Arms and the Ian" has induced Bernard Shaw to give up

Man'' musical criticism in order to devote his whole time to play writing. He is said to have resigned his post on the London World and the well known initials,"G. B. S.," will shortly disappear from the pages of that iournal.

Some surprise has been caused this seasor by the well known Fabian disregarding one f his principles, and appearing at the opern the evening dress of ordinary wear. The last performance of "Madame Sans-Gene" by Mme. Rejane and the rest of the company from the Theater du Vaudeville,

Paris, takes place at the Galety this even BERNHARDT BIDS LONDON FAREWELL Sarah Bernhardt bade farewell to her London admirers at Daly's last Saturday

out she has been giving matinee perform ances during the past week in some of the northern and midland cities under the diing from town on Sunday night she has ppeared on successive days at Edinburgh Glasgow, Bradford, Birmingham and Liver pool, and this afternoon is performing a Princess theater, Manchester, With her conpany, numbering about seventy in all Sarah Bernhardt has traveled in a luxurious salon train on the Midland railway. DEC vided with every comfort for the

It will be long before Robert Buchanan forgets his recent season at the Opera Comique and the production of "A Society Butterfly." When the crash came at that theater the artists were offered half salaries

And most of them accepted these terms A certain American actress, however, de elined to take anything but full salary, which has not been paid up to the present. She has written to Robert Buchanan, giving him clearly to understand that unless the sum owing to her is immediately forth-coming she will take the law and some more summary method of chastisement into her own hands, and that the result will be on his head. The actress' tempera-ment is such that this cannot be regarded

as a more idle threat. "The Lady of Longford," the new opera in one act, by Emile Bach, which was produced in Italian last Saturday at Covent ful opera season. The dramatis personae

were: The Countess of Longford....Mme. Earnes The Earl of Longford....M. Alvarez Little Muriel, their daughter Miss Evelyn Hughes Round-Head Colonel.M. Edouard de Reszke

Little Vaili, the tiny infant prodigy, was first thought of for the part of Muriel, bu as she came within the censor's jurisdiction in regard to child performers, she had to stand out. The opera, however, is probably to be given later at the Cologne opera house, and in that event she will then be seen in

Literature and drama assembled in great | Fine sandy bottom at Courtland,

WASHINGTON, July 28.-Mgr. Satolli has given practically no attention to matters that have arisen in connection with his attitude on the liquor question since the letter em

bracing his views was forwarded to Bi Watterson of the diocese of Columbus. Rev Dr. Papl, the private secretary to the ablegate, has been away. His absence has caused more than the usual share of work to fail to the lot of Rev. Dr. Sybaretti, the auditor. Owing to the pressure of correspondence and other matters, newspaper me have been unable to see either the ablegate or his confidential advisers. The hours be tween noon and 4 o'clock in the afternoor have usually been reserved each day by the ablegate and his associates for rest, is now practically impossible to see him a

any time during the day. Abused Orphan Children.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 28 .- A habeas corpus trial instituted by the orphan home officials here to recover custody of Rosa McKnight, a child who was taken from the institution by her mother, is developing a sensational state of affairs at the home Children are alleged to have been horribly whipped, chained in a dark room, and even burned with hot bottles as a punishmen for trivial offenses. The trial is creating intense excitement.

One Hundred Thousand Short.

TORONTO, Ont., July 23 .- Warden Steph ison of York county, who fiel to Rochester Wednesday, has left liablicities amounting to \$100,000.

Courtland beach. Omaha's pleasure resort. INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Telephones employ 10,000 Americans. Uncle Sam has 1.400 telephone exchanges New York street railways reach 397 miles. A Hungarian inventor claims to be able a make from wood pulp a fabric suitable for durable clothing.

A nugget of tin weighing 5,400 pounds has been found in Tasmania. The assay of a small piece shows 67 per cont of metallic tin

A device to enable bicycle riders to ob serve vehicles approaching from the rear without being obliged to turn and look back has been patented.

Italy produces 23.4 per cent of the wind of the world, Spain 23.8 per cent, and France 21.9 per cent, the three nations producing 69.3 per cent of the aggregate output, amounting to 3,370,000,000 gallons.

Rhode Island is a small state, but an ex-ceedingly industriums one. From the seventh innual report of the State Labor burcau it appears that the average earnings of Rhode Island operatives last year was \$357.84 for 279 days

A report was made in 1883 to the effect that a Birmingham, Ala., iron company could turn out pig iron at \$9 a ton, and the iron manufacturers of the country regarded the statement as one of the real funny jokes of the day. Birmingham pig is now selling for \$6 a ton

Cloth manufacturers have learned to mix cotton and wool, so thoroughly that mere feeling will not defact the presence of cot-ton. The only sure method in such cases is to boil a piece of the goods in a solution of caustic potash, which will eat up the wool and leave the vegetable fibre intact.

An ingenious inventor has provided him self with a pair of bicycles for his feet. The wheels are about four inches in diameter and are strapped to his feet like skates. They have rubber tires and glide over the concrete payement with great ease. They are very superior to the common roller skates, and the owner moves along almost as fast as the bleyclist.

A blast of 1,100 pounds of dynamite twenty-seven holes was made recently at a quarry near Providence. R. I., blowing off the face of the cliff and dislodging about 10,000 tons of stone, some of the blocks weighing nearly twenty-five tons. The holes were twenty feet deep, and the work of drilling is said to have cost \$1,000, with \$250 more for the explosive.

recognition except in the United States. Go tion of the Indians found vent in threats with me to the isle of England, upon whose dominion the sun never sets and whose bodily harm to the murderer. Many of the angry and excited Indians were industriously rulers recognize men by brains and not by race. There we find the Hon. E. W. Blycrousing their brethren to take Crow Dog from the agency authorities and burn him at len received at the court of St. James as the At this exciting juncture treop the stake. that had been sent for arrived from Fort Niobrara, and the prisoner was smuggled by them from the reservation and taken to representative of his government, Free Lithe first negro who has been received as he fort, where he was kept well guarded. ninister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary at a royal court of Europe. He is a man of great intellect, commanding When the Indians learned that Crow Dog had been taken away their rage knew no bounds, and they became hostile and openly more than forty languages, and is a living refutation of the charge that the negro has threatened to go to the fort and take the assassin from the military authorities by ittle or no talent. 'In the sunny republic of France we find

In anticipation of such an attempt the gar-Godfrey L. Islet, an officer of artillery and the founder of a scientific society. We find there Alexander Dumas, who belongs to our race family. We also find Ira Aldridge. rison was kept under arms for three days and nights, the horses of the cavalry having their saddles on during the whole of th our race family. We also find Ira Aldridge, a man of rare talent and elocutionary powers. time until the excited Indians had quieted To the Indian agent is due the for preventing an outbreak which down. His talent was recognized by all of the great credit actors of the day. Another bright example of the attainments of an honored member of ould have been serious in its consequences Crow Dog was taken to Deadwood, where he was tried and convicted. While waiting fo the colored race is found in the person of Hon. R. H. W. Johnson, president of the is sentence the officer in charge of him per Liberian republic. Born and reared on African soil, descended from the father of the earliest and most distinguished Liberian nitted him to return to the Rosebud reserva tion, on the promise that he would return in ten days. Not having returned at the ex-piration of the ten days the officer went after him, finding him without difficulty, as the convicted murderer refused positively to ge

ato hiding He was subsequently granted a new trial. which resulted in his acquittal. Time has obliterated the feeling occasioned by the killing of Spotted Tail, the matter being seliom if ever referred to by the Rosebud In Spotted Tail was about 50 years of diana. age at the time of his death, and Crow Dog is about that age now. Crow Dog and his wife have a daughter who is 20 years old

and weighs only sixty pounds. They live quietly on the Rosebud reserva-tion, and are fairly well-to-do. It is a fact known to but few outside the Rosebud reservation that this tribe has never been permitted by the government to have a chief since the killing of Spotted Tail.

NEGRO AND THE CAUCASIAN.

Former Not Intellectually and Morally Inferior to the Latter.

The growing strength and importance o the Nebraska Afro-American league is one of the few things that escape the general public notice, but that organization is never theless rapidly gaining in membership and influence. Its members include some of the best known representatives of the colored race in the west, and there is noted a grad and but none the less cortain improvement in the character of the colored men who participate in business and professional life in this state. This improvement can largely be traced to the intelligent efforts of th gentlemen who are at the head of the Afro American league in Nebraska. The kasue re ently held its fifth annual session, at which an interesting program gave zest to the the convention business matters before Herewith is a synopsis of one of the lead-ing adresses delivered before the league convention. It was by Mrs. M. E. Paimer, prominently identified with educational work n this state. Mrs. Palmer spoke on the sub

ject, "Is the Negro Intellectually and Morally the Inferior of the Caucasian?"

Hignest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



Letter Carriers' Picnic. The letter carriers of Omaha and South Omaha have joined issues and are going to

give a picnic. The date will be Labor day, September 3, and the location will be decided upon later. Dr. Blyden has the honor of being The lions and leopards give two performinces this afternoon at Courtland.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Beauty Culture Parlors Not Closed Beauty Culture Parlors Not Closed. There seems to be a false impression created by the "Public Notice" inserted in Mue. Yale's advertisement regarding the Beauty Culture Par-lors in the Karbach Block, which were run last parlors in the Karbach Block, which were run last parlors in the Karbach Block, which were run last parlors are and have been running since the ex-piration of the contract of last year. NOT as Mme. Yale's parlors, but as Beauty Culture Parlors, using and selling Mme. Yale's goods whenever there was a call for them. I do not claim to be conducted in the same manner, in many respects, as they were last year. Is my business and does not infringe on the rights of any one. The attend-auts are the same as those of last year, and every known invention and improvement that will and inmaking the complexion NATURALLY beauti-tic, is being introduced. The treatments are strictly for latites, and as soon as we can make the parlors are strictly first class and user is indices and does to save strictly first class and user is in-tors are strictly first class and there is holding the truth of the above statements is in-vited to investigate the mature for themselves. MRS A. S. CONVERSE. what are we doing for ourselves while the great cycle of time is slowly revolving?

MRS A. S. CONVERSE.

Proprietor and Manager. Partors 501-2 Karbuch Block. Read our special ad. in the World-Herald today, Fall line of Mme. Fale's Remedies on hand.



Compare this charming bit of French Art with the horrible and cumbrous creations in horsehalr with "squab" seat and garden rollers for pillows. You will realize then what progress has been

rict Attorney McFarlane has appealed from the verdict obtained by Francisco Gonzales made in the last few years. against Collector Hendricks for refusing clearance papers to a ship loaded with arms for the Venezuelan insurgents. "Confidante" is the pretty name given to this small sofa by its French ances-tors. The word tells its own story. It is intended as a seat for two persons in retired or semi-private conversation ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 28 .- Robert Such a piece of furniture is surely need-Blee, mayor of Cleveland, O., and who is

ed in every drawing-room. With these Confidantes we are supa large railroad owner, fell down a flight of stairs at the Coleman house today and broke plying 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. It is an attractive purchase.

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