

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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Investigation has shown that the anti-trustic coal companies and the coal-carrying railroads, if not identical, are as firmly bound together as the Siamese twins and the question is, can the ligaments be cut without killing both parties.

The attention of the members of the legislature and of taxpayers generally is directed to the statistical tables compiled for The Bee, making financial comparisons of state university revenues and expenditures during the past ten years.

A QUESTION OF PROSECUTION.

Since the decision rendered by the supreme court against the Beef trust there is a demand in some quarters for the more drastic enforcement of the anti-trust laws. The feeling is pretty general that the last verdict against the combine gives warrant to the government for instituting criminal proceedings for violations of the law and that such action should be taken at an early day.

These facts are unquestionable. They have been established by indisputable evidence and the only question is as to what shall be done by the government to put an end to conditions which are admitted to be inimical to the public welfare.

Shall the men who are responsible for this condition of affairs be prosecuted by the government or not. In the opinion of some who have looked into the matter carefully and from a legal standpoint there is no reason why the government should not institute criminal proceedings against the persons identified with the Beef combine.

There will be universal acquiescence in the mandate that unless this is done the members of the combine shall be subjected to the criminal statute. As we have already pointed out, they can be brought under this at any time.

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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1910.

ment of the United States has taken a position which contemplates the control of the fiscal affairs of San Domingo and provision for the payment of its obligations. This seems to be an entirely legitimate proposition and yet a good deal of objection to it has been developed, chiefly on the ground that it is not the business of the United States to see that the independent countries of the western hemisphere are made to pay their obligations.

Even if the conviction of the Santa Fe officials of the greatest atrocity, the fact would still avail little when the only "punishment" that the court could inflict would be a fine amounting to the smallest fraction of the sums wrongfully wrung from small shippers to fortify trusts.

The can-can generally has been tabooed at Sherry's for many seasons—even so far as one can judge from passing remarks and the words of Mrs. Rejane's theatrical chorion specialty say it is likely to be put away in lavender again at Sherry's for some time.

When the days are cool and clear the tuberculosis patients on New York street have taken themselves in the blue blankets furnished by the city and sit in the open air for a sun bath.

A short time ago the health commissioner conducted a party of peace delegates to the island. They were from England and had seen pictures of the North American Indians.

"How interesting!" remarked one visitor, as the boat was about to land. "See how peacefully they sit. Are they the last of the Mohicans?"

New Yorkers will be surprised in a month or so by the appearance upon Broadway of a battalion of Chinese soldiers, headed by a Chinese band. They will be armed with the latest Krug-Jorgensen rifles and will be uniformed in the latest western style for infantrymen.

After having wished an old friend adieu on a voyage to Europe, a New Yorker returned to his office, and there engaged himself with the daily matters of his calling.

Six hours after the sailing of the steamer he read a list of its passengers, and found therein the name of another friend, one whom he knew quite as well as the man he had seen.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

The greatest social function engineered by New York bacchets in a generation was pulled off at Sherry's swell resort one night last week. James B. Hyde was the host and that he is a generous one will be conceded in view of the cost—\$100,000.

Mr. Hyde is one of the wealthiest bacchets in the United States. He has been described as the most Americanized Frenchman and the most French American in the world. He has been the patron of numerous efforts to bring about a mutual understanding between students of American and French literature.

The scene of Mr. Hyde's entertainment were set on the second and third floors of the showy restaurant. The third floor is the floor of the great ball room, which for almost ten years has been used for many of the city's public and partly public festivities.

The requirements were that there should be room for 400 or less, spectators of a debutante and bachelors' gavotte and the specially written Rejane play and the following ballet, with a stage for the professional part of the performance, and that all these impediments should be removed in time for the general dance of the first of the two acts of the evening.

The best measure of the elaborateness of the decorations and of the program is to be found in the general opinion among those accustomed to festivities of such extreme elaboration in New York, who are known in the social diversions of New Yorkers, except the ball of the Bradley-Martins in 1897, was worthy to be mentioned in the same breath.

The great feature of the function was the specialty performance of Mme. Gabrielle Rejane, the French actress. Several versions of the performance have been made, but none so good as the original, in asserting that the nimble madame danced the can-can on top of a five-foot table will all the skill of a professional.

In fact she did it with so much abandon and grace that she successfully effaced all recollection of "Little Egypt," who, until then, held the record for this sort of specialty at Sherry's.

To say that this dance of Rejane's created a sensation is putting the fact mildly, but as it usually happens in impromptu and spontaneous episodes of this kind, the can-can did not make nearly as great a stir at the moment as it did on the following day, when the spectators had time to think it all over in cold blood.

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CURRENT LITERATURE

Bird Lore for February contains the annual report of the national committee of Audubon societies, a document of some eighty pages. The report summarizes the history of the Audubon movement and gives most encouraging details of the year's progress.

Bright short stories, practical, helpful articles, delicious new recipes, timely hints for hostesses and beautiful illustrations make up the February number of the Housekeeper, the magazine of helpfulness.

"Randy's Good Times" is the fifth volume of "The Randy Book" series by Amy Brooks. Randy is the same loving and lovable girl that she was when first seen in "Randy's Summer."

"The Quilt that Jack Built," by Annie Follens Johnston, is a pleasant little story of a boy's labor of love, and how it changed the course of his life many years after it was accomplished.

"Betty Wales, Freshman," by Margaret Ward, illustrated by Eva M. Nagel, Betty and her chums get all the good and all the fun out of their freshman year at college.

"The Luxury of Children and Some Other Luxuries," by Edward Sanford Martin, is one of the daintiest and most unique books far as a long time. It is very prettily gotten up and its margins pages are decorated with children's games.

"The Prisoner of Mademoiselle," by Charles G. D. Roberts, in this charming tale Mr. Roberts has come back to the field of his first novel, the land of Acadia. He tells a story which, based on the famous siege of Louisbourg, still has plenty of those naive notes which have endeared "Barbara Ladd" to its readers.

Little, Brown & Co. issue a new edition of Miss Louisa M. Alcott's stories, "Eight Cousins, or the Aunt Hill," and "Rose in Bloom." There are eight full-page illustrations by Harriet Roosevelt Richards in each volume.

"Kibbin Dainin, or from Shark-hoy to Merchant Prince," by Genial Murak, and translated by Masao Yoshida. This is a tale of a Japanese lad's rise from poverty and obscurity to wealth and honor.

"Rachel Marr," by Morley Roberts. In this novel Mr. Roberts has left the humors and tragedies of the sea for a new field. It is a strong and dramatic story, dealing with one of the most interesting characters of the time—Bernard Shaw calls the "life force."

"The Abyss of Vixay," by Stanley J. Weyman, is a story full of romantic charm and absorbing interest. The scenes and incidents are related in the author's usual spirited and lively manner.



Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

PASSING PLEASANTIES.

"And how is Jack looking since he married for love?" "A good deal like a cat that is owned by a veterinarian."—Judge.

"What do you regard as the greatest production of modern literature?" "And without a moment's hesitation the publisher answered: 'My latest magazine cover.'"—Washington Star.

"You don't seem to think much of Senator Lotens yet?" "You haven't heard you say once that he has been a good all-around senator?" "So he is. When any question comes up that he is personally interested in, he can argue eloquently on all sides of it."—Chicago Tribune.

"You haven't been here long," remarked the lawyer. "No," replied the new blotter. "How do you like your work?" "It is certainly absorbing."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Have the New Yorkers got quite settled in their new mansion?" "Oh, yes. They've got all their ancestral hungers except a few who were hung on earth."—Town Topics.

"Is your son quick at figures?" "I should say so," answered Farmer Corntuck. "He's decided how much money to give him for his expenses at school he knows it isn't enough before I have said a word."—Washington Star.

"Mrs. Smythe—How do you like your new servant girl?" "Mrs. Wylkins—Well, we haven't quite made up our minds yet. Her name is Euphrosyne, but we haven't decided how much money to give her for her expenses at school he knows it isn't enough before I have said a word."—Washington Star.

Success. Somerville Journal. He's "worth" a million dollars, the financial people say. His net worth is over a million dollars. He has three automobiles—could have seven if he would. And if he rashly chose to run a motor car he would. He has pictures, books, and diamonds, and the luxuries galore. His life is filled with pleasures that content him. And still within his heart he knows he hasn't won success.

THEORIES ABOUT FOOD.

Also a Few Facts on the Same Subject. We hear much nowadays about health foods and hygienic eating, and there are many other fads along the same line. Restaurants may be found in the large cities where no meat, pastry or coffee is served and the food frank is in its glory, and arguments and theories galore advanced to prove that meat never intended for human stomachs, and almost make us believe that our sturdy ancestors who lived four score years in robust health on roast beef, pork and mutton must have been grossly ignorant of the laws of health. Our forefathers had other things to do than formulate theories about the food they ate. A warm welcome was extended to any kind, from bacon to acorns. A healthy appetite and common sense are excellent guides to follow in matters of diet, and a mixed diet of grains, fruits and meats is undoubtedly the best. As compared with grains and vegetables, meat furnishes the most nutriment in a highly concentrated form and is digested and assimilated more quickly than vegetables and grains. Dr. Julius Henmann on this subject says: Nervous persons, people run down in health, and of low vitality, should eat meat and plenty of it. If the digestion is too feeble at first it may be easily corrected by the regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal. Two of these excellent tablets taken after dinner will digest several thousand grains of meat, eggs or other animal food in three hours, and no matter how weak the stomach may be, no trouble will be experienced if a regular practice is made of using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because upon its perfect digestion, and every form of indigestion will be overcome by their use. That large class of people who come under the head of nervous dyspeptics should eat plenty of meat and insure its proper digestion, by the daily use of a safe, harmless digestive medicine like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, composed of the natural digestive principles, pepsin, diastase, fruit acids and salts, which actually perform the work of digestion. Cheap cathartic medicines, masquerading under the name of dyspepsia cures are useless for indigestion as they have absolutely no effect upon the actual digestion of food. Dyspepsia in its many forms is simply a failure of the stomach to digest it. And the sensible way to solve the riddle and cure the dyspepsia is to make daily use at meal time of Stuart's Tablets, which is endorsed by the medical profession and known to contain active digestive principles. All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50 cents for full treatment.

For Crane's Writing Paper and Fountain Pens, go to Barklow Bros. Tel. 8234. 1612 Farman St.