

CAPITAL CITY COURIER

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BYE THE BYE.

At last! Prof. Irving J. Manatt, of this city, ex-chancellor of the State University, has been appointed Consul at Athens. He was a candidate for minister to Greece, but while the consular appointment was a surprise it will doubtless be agreeable. President Harrison is quoted as saying that the endorsement of Mr. Manatt for the mission was very strong, and he was not surprised that that gentleman's friends considered it as all but irresistible; but the president dwelt upon the political pressure brought to bear upon him. He appointed Loudon Sowden of Pennsylvania to the mission. This is regarded among the politicians as the first consular appointment chargeable to Nebraska. Mr. Egan's appointment, it is felt, was a recognition of the Irish republicans of the whole country and was not fairly chargeable to this state. Ex-Chancellor Manatt may have had detractors in his management of the University, but Nebraska generally will be pleased at the recognition of Nebraska by the president. Mr. Manatt's learning and ability are unquestioned, and he will represent Uncle Sam with credit.

The very latest in the east is said to be, "Would you leave home for that?" The epidemic is working its way westward, and Lincolinites will soon learn how easily it may be applied to almost every conceivable subject.

The columns of architectural designs for houses, published each week in the COURIER, has proven to be one of the best features undertaken by the paper. The COURIER has learned of several cases in which its designs are to be used in Lincoln, and there are others probably that have not come to its knowledge. Only a few days ago a contract was awarded to build a cottage after one of the Couriers' plans, and he has taken the paper with the explanation that, although not much on society, he expects to find many valuable suggestions in the architectural column. Many people of modest means are watching this feature with a great deal of interest. It plans them a variety of designs for homes of moderate prices in a manner that can be readily understood.

The Rev. Mr. Savidge, who preached at Cushman park Sunday, is quoted as saying: "Religion is more than a mere profession; you can't make a minister out of a black coat and a white choker. The best kind of a man is the one with one bone in his back and that straight. You can't make a man by taking a head and some toes and tying them together with a string."

For the credit of the cloth and the truth of anatomy it is hoped that the reverend gentleman has been incorrectly reported. A mau with that kind of a back bone would be fit only for a dime museum.

Mr. Savidge is the minister who created a mild sensation in Omaha by taking common sense from the pulpit. That seemed to be a novelty for Omaha, and although the pastor of a new Methodist church out on the edge of town he attracted considerable attention. He was shrewd enough, too, to have the papers announce his sermons under striking titles.

It seems that Mr. Henry Cassidy, assistant general freight agent of the Elkhorn dirt road, is Mr. R. R. Ritchie, who was agent for the Northwestern at Des Moines. He was agent at Clinton for years, and succeeded to the Des Moines office on Mr. Cassidy's promotion to his present place. Mr. Ritchie is also a young man who has made his way to the front by merit.

One of the standing jokes of the late legislature was the farming of Senator Church Howe. He joked about it himself, and the newspapers joked about it until the people generally got an impression that it was all one huge joke. The gentleman from Nebraska is such a prominent and ever present figure in political and railroad circles that it was thought he had no time to run a farm. In his serious moments, however, he asserted that he was a bona fide hay seed, and he offered to convince the incredulous newspaper men if they would visit him. While in the city last week he was reminded of his promise, and he told the boys that he would be ready for them on Sunday. It goes without saying that the visitors were handsomely entertained. Church Howe has the art of good fellowship, or rather a genius which impels a spontaneous generosity and hospitality. He is one of the few men who get a world of satisfaction by scattering favors upon others as he goes along. Of course, Bye-the-Bye is aware that a great many people will maintain that Church does nothing except for his political effect. Admitting the charge for the moment, how much more admirable such generous selfishness than the selfish niggardliness of the average politician, or even the average man! But a great many others who have watched Church Howe closely will contend that the charge is altogether too sweeping. While Mr. Howe is a politician with all the arts of his class, they know of scores of kindly acts of his, returns from which are only remote possibilities.

But I am digressing. On their arrival the scribblers were refreshed at a spread of good things, solid and fluid, and were then shown over the farm. They found an immense barn constructed on original plans, with all sorts of conveniences. There are over 1000 blooded horses on the farm, and the sleekest of them were led out before the admiring visitors. The stud includes many beautiful animals, several of them of great value. In one of the corrals were exhibited about eighty head of cattle, not one weighing less than 1600 pounds. There were swine galore. A trip about the farm showed a variety of crops in fine condition, among them 200 acres of corn and 80 acres of wheat. The Senator's home was an ordinary farm house to which another room has been added now and then. It is furnished as luxuriously as a city house, and the grounds in front of it are kept up in fine style. The farm has 800 acres. It has been Church Howe's home for the last

twenty years, and it represents in part the results of a pretty active life. He is assisted in its management by his son, Herbert Howe, and they have quite a number of men under them. They have also 800 acres in Johnson county, stocked with cattle. These facts ought to be conclusive evidence that Church Howe is a farmer.

One of the merciful acts of the last legislature was an law authorizing the governor to pardon two convicts each Fourth of July. The law provides that the prisoners must have served ten years or more, must have a record for good behavior and must be recommended for pardon by the chief justice, the attorney general, the secretary of state and the warden. In accordance with this act, Governor Thayer on Thursday pardoned two Indians, James Whitewater and Black Hawk, who had served seventeen and nineteen years respectively. Both were serving life sentences for murder. It is said that Whitewater never broke one of the prison rules, while Black Hawk's single offense was excusable.

Once, while marching, the man behind stepped on Black Hawk's sore heel. The Indian jumped out of the ranks and struck the white man. Black Hawk went to Omaha and will probably go thence to the Indian reservation near Pender. Whitewater was met by his two sons. He will probably join the Otoes in the Indian Territory.

The board of pardons proposed recommending Francis Frank for one of the governor's favors, -but the old man didn't want to be pardoned. He said all his old friends in the outer world were dead or scattered, and he preferred to stay in charge of the hospital at the penitentiary.

Whitewater is a half breed of the Otoe Indians and spoke English fairly well even before his imprisonment began. On July 4, 1871, the Otoes were returning through Fairbury from their great buffalo hunt. Whitewater got drunk while in town. On his way to the reservation he encountered two men cutting grass and feeding their horses preparatory to going into camp for the night. He shot one of the men while in the act of gathering up an armful of grass. The other man cut Whitewater on the arms and hands with a scythe, but was disabled by a bullet. A second shot killed him. When found their bodies were not despoiled, indicating that the crime had not been committed for murder. Whitewater was suspected and arrested, but escaped. The whites were indignant. They accused the Otoes of secret killing him. They soon found him and took him to Fairbury with a great display. Six warriors rode ahead. There came a wagon with the prisoner between two braves. On either side of the wagon were two mounted Indians, and many others followed as escort and spectators. On his trial Whitewater said that a white man had killed his sister and he had sworn to kill two white men for revenge. He was tried before Judge O. P. Mason.

The king lives! For mine eyes have seen him. Long live the king! He came in pomp, and the glory of his passing filled the hearts of the people with gladness. Great and good is the king! May he have life everlasting, and may he never forget to light the streets of Lincoln with his shining presence at least once a year. And unto Bob McReynolds shall be praise forevermore. For he went unto the land of Quivver, which is in the kingdom of Legend, and there he showed unto the greatness of the city of Lincoln. And Bob found favor in the eyes of his ruler, and the king granted his prayer and set the time for his journey to this fair city. Praise be the name of Mac.

Both Harper's Weekly and Frank Leslie's had an artist in Lincoln the Fourth. Harpers have offered to give a page of illustrations to the Tartarax pageant and a two column description on condition that the board of trade take a half-page ad. at \$250. This is an exceedingly liberal offer, and it is the COURIER's belief that that advertising fund cannot be used with better effect. Orders for extra copies will not be taken by the agent. They must go through the local newsdealer. Leslie's proposition is not as liberal, and there is a disposition to make no contract with that paper. It is to be hoped, however, that arrangements will be made to have the affair illustrated in Leslie's also. No better advertisement can be had for the money. These two papers are of a high grade, and to easterners anything illustrated in them has an especial merit. To have both periodicals show the glory of King Tartarax's coming would invest Lincoln with an importance throughout the country that no ordinary advertising could do.

The chief illustration in Harper's will be a view of the procession from the north-west corner of Twelfth and O streets. It will show the "rifle tower" arch, the Burr block, Funke's opera house and the Alexander block. Around this view will be shown the other arches, and perhaps some of the characters of the pageant. Leslie's artists took about twenty views.

A girl claiming Lincoln as her home has been distinguishing herself in California. The Hollister Free Lance tells the following story about her: On Tuesday last a young man and a boy were about the street peddling fans prettily made of wood. George Austin watched them and told E. L. Dunham he thought the boy was a girl. On Wednesday afternoon the boy came to Mr. Dunham's tailor shop to see about a coat. Dave offered to measure him, but the boy objected. Dave insisted, and in measuring the boy found substantial indications that made him believe he was no boy, but a very well-built woman. He told the marshal the result of his investigation, and the marshal invited the boy to his office, and there, strange to say, he was convinced that the boy was a woman and deserving of arrest for masquerading in boy's clothes. She was taken to jail, where she was visited by several kind-hearted ladies, who volunteered to fit her out in clothes suitable for her sex, and to find her a home. She accepted both invitations, and will be

given a home in some kind family. When her companion, who stated that he had been tramping with her for a month, was told that she was indeed a woman, his surprise apparently was boundless; he indignantly denied that she was a woman, but declared she was a boy. He was arrested on suspicion, but as no charge could be made against him he was allowed to go on the promise of leaving town immediately, which he did after leaving some money for the girl. She claims to be a resident of Lincoln, Neb., and to have worn boy's clothes for six months without detection. She left Nebraska in company with another girl in male attire, but they parted company at Cheyenne. When arrested she claimed to be a brother of her companion, whose name was Spencer. He afterwards said his name was Stewart. She finally acknowledged her name to be Mary Williams. In appearance she is about five feet three inches in height, a decided brunette, dark hair, well formed, and weighs 128 pounds. She is eighteen years of age.

In the great Tartarax pageant the leading roles were well cast and each man filled his place in a truly befitting manner. Dick O'Neill as Tartarax, Tom Lowry as Corrado, and S. L. Gillick as marshal of the day, together with M. Ackerman and Bob McReynolds as busy assistants, succeeded in making the parade move with the preciseness of a well drilled company of soldiers. The messengers from the king to the commander of the guns in the University yards created a great deal of excitement as they dashed down O street at a terrific rate of speed crying "The King! The King! The King!" They were Will McClay and Harry Bartruff.

Ziemer (there's only one Ziemer) is arranging an excursion through Colorado and New Mexico, "Around the Circle," as it is called. It will be a select party, privately conducted, with Ziemer himself in charge. He has seen a great deal of Uncle Sam's country, but he thinks the trip around the circle is the finest thousand mile tour in the country. The party will probably start the latter part of next week. There is room for a few more. It is safe to predict that with Ziemer at the head they will have every attention the railroads can show, and see all the sights.

AMUSEMENTS.

Lincoln is to be favored next Monday evening by the Bostonians with "The Bohemian Girl." Among the members of the company are Marie Stone, Tom Karl, H. C. Barnabee, George Frothingham and W. H. Macdonald, whom old theater goers will recall as the mainstays of the popular Boston Ideal Opera company. Dissatisfied with the management of that troupe, Messrs. Karl, Barnabee and Macdonald organized the new company, which embraces the best talent in the old organization as well as new singers of merit. Among the latter are Jessie Bartlett Davis and her sister, Josephine Bartlett, Louise Bowen, Carlotta Macdonald, Juliette Corbin, Edwin Hoff and Edwin Cowles. The Bostonians are on their way east from a successful tour of the Pacific coast. On the success of this engagement in Lincoln will depend the company's return in the future with a different opera at each visit. The Bostonians play in Omaha each season to the houses and it would be a treat to lovers of good music in Lincoln to induce them to visit this city every year also. The Bostonians have made such a bright record as one of the very best English opera companies in this country that it seems unnecessary to dwell at length upon their merits. The company is so large that it can give two entire casts for any of the twelve operas in its repertory. The singers are cast to suit the opera and give the most effective results. If you hear an opera with Karl instead of Barnabee it is because the former is better fitted for that particular work, and vice versa.

TOM KARL.

has been at the head of English singing tenors for ten years though his first triumphs were won in Italian opera at Milan, where he studied with Sangiovanni, and where he made his debut. His success was so great that he filled no less than five consecutive engagements in the musical capital of the world. Carl Rosa went to Milan expressly to secure Tom Karl for the United States tour of Parepa. His career since then, excepting a five months' season at Milan, has been confined to America. Here he has sung with such distinguished prima donnas as Tittens, Parepa, Nilssen, Annie Louise Cary, Kelloff, Marie Roze and Adelaide Phillips, besides having been a part of the glorious record of the Bostonians during their first performance they ever gave. Karl possesses the admirable trait of self control. He is not self-indulgent, and the admirable habits he maintains secure to the public a tenor whose voice keeps perfect pace with his well-balanced and intelligent acting. In the familiar leading tenor roles, such as Wilhelm Meister in "Mignon," Lionel in "Martha" and Thaddeus in "Bohemian Girl." Karl is beyond all question the most pleasing and satisfactory artist on the stage. He is also a strong solo favorite.

JESSIE BARTLETT DAVIS.

who will appear as the queen of the gypsies, is a fine contralto. She is a Chicago woman and probably the most noted of American singers whose art was acquired at home. She has been a singer all her life, and was an attraction for miles around her country home on the prairies of Illinois. She sang successfully in the earlier Gilbert and Sullivan operas, but her career really began when she made her debut in New York with Adeline Patti in Italian opera at the Academy, where she made an instantaneous hit as Siebel in "Faust." The circumstances under which she sang—appearing at a day's notice and without rehearsal—being widely and favorably commented upon, she may be said to have gained national fame in a night. The greater possibilities for her were obviously in English opera, and since then she has sustained the leading contralto roles in the Carleton Opera Company, the American Opera Company and the Bostonians. Considered as unapproachable in comedy roles she has this season astonished her friends by exceedingly strong dramatic work in "Bohemian Girl" and her creation of Cynica in "Pygmalion

and Galatea." The other members of the cast are Macdonald, Miss Corden and Mr. Cowles. The last was a Chicago bank clerk, but he has a fine bass voice and is making a big hit, although this is his first season on the stage.

EDEN MUSEE.

The crowds that attend the Musee each day, in spite of the warm weather, attest to the growing popularity of the place. A curio hall full of wonders and the justly celebrated Rheinharts in the theaterium have been the cards all week. Commencing Monday the curio hall will contain Auber, the lightning sketch artist; Hall, the living skeleton or phantom man and Mons Broutillard, the modern Hercules, in amazing feats of skill and endurance. Down stairs in the theaterium a really meritorious comedy company, headed by none less than Mr. Sam'l Hurlton, the rising comedian, will present the successful comedy drama, "The Silver Queen." This company carries a handsomely uniformed Hussar band and orchestra. Do not fail to visit the Musee next week. Friday, as usual, will be ladies' day and every lady in attendance will receive a beautiful present from the management.

GOSHP OF THE HOUR.

"Seven Ages" is the name of the piece in which Henry E. Dixey will be seen next season.

Francis Wilson says the "Oolah" is doing so well in New York that it will probably be continued all summer without a break. Stuart Robson's next tour will begin in Chicago early in September with Steele Mackaye's new play, called "An Arrant Knave."

The following attractions were announced for this week in New York: "The Oolah," at the Broadway theatre; "The Brigands," at the Casino; The McCaull Opera company, at Palmer; The Royal Chinese Theatrical company, at the Windsor; "His Natural Life," at the 3rd Avenue, and "The Burglar," at the Madison Square theatre; Juvenile "Pinafore," at Proctor's Twenty-third street theatre.

Lillian Russell, who at one time was very stout, and especially large about the stomach and the hips, has been wise enough to reduce her flesh just as she wanted to, that is to say, she took away the fat where it was unnecessary and left it where it was needed. This she did in the systematic way of an English jockey—she was bandaged with heavy flannels and then over them she wore her regular clothes. She had employed a pacer, and every morning she went to the park with him while it was still early, so that she should have her walk without attracting attention. He walked just in front of her, and as he thought wise, increased the quickness of his steps until she was in profuse perspiration, especially on the part of her body where she wished the flesh to disappear. Then home she went, walking very quickly, so that she was undressed, rubbed down with alcohol, put to bed and allowed to sleep for an hour, when she was awakened to have a cup of coffee. The result is that the beautiful Lillian is well-shaped, unwrinkled and healthy, a result that would not have followed if she had taken to the starvation diet, or if she had simply sat and moaned over each pound of flesh.

Personally Conducted Excursion.

"Round the circle" in Colorado and New Mexico is acknowledged the finest continuous thousand miles of travel in the known world. It includes Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou, Pikes Peak, Antonio, Santa Fe, Durango, Silverton, the grand stage ride over the Tiro road (this road cost \$40,000 per mile to build), Bear Creek Falls, Oury, Montrose, Black Canon of the Gunnison, Marshall Pass, Royal Gorge and Garden of the Gods, \$59.95 pays the round trip, embracing two thousand five hundred miles of travel with stop over at pleasure. Descriptive circulars of this grand excursion may be had of the undersigned, who knows from personal experience of the wonderful features of the trip, and he will accompany the party and see that all promises are faithfully kept. The excursionists will leave on B. & M. flyer at 12:10 p. m., Saturday, July 13th. Several applications are already in and a jolly party is assured. Call or write at once.

A. C. ZIMMER, C. P. & T. A.

Trap Shooting.

The sportsmen who enjoyed a live pigeon shoot at Cushman park Tuesday had a successful meet. For quite a number it was the first experience at trap shooting. The following were the contestants and the highest individual scores:

First contest.—Ten single birds, twenty one yards rise, eighty yards bound, use of both barrels.—E. Hallett, 10.

Second contest.—Ten single birds, thirty yards rise, eighty yards bound, use of both barrels.—H. E. Noke, 9.

Third contest.—Six single birds, twenty-one yards rise and three pair double birds, eighty yards rise.—T. E. Mockett, 6 and 6.

Fourth contest.—Fifteen single birds, twenty-one yards rise, twenty yards bound.—J. F. Hutchins, 12.

When King Tartarax went into oblivion, he laid aside his jewels, and on returning to earth for his triumphal entry into Lincoln he couldn't find them. Did this wise and prudent old monarch howl with despair and curse everybody in the palace? Not much. He sent his couriers and chamberlains to search the capital city of the land of Quivver, and they reported that the largest and finest assortment of diamonds and other precious stones were found at Hallett's jewelry store on Eleventh street. In fact there was no difficulty in fitting out the old man to the King's taste. A word to the wise, etc.

Broken lines of corsets at your own prices. The very best goods, if we have size required. ASHEY & MILLSAPUGH.

New novelties in hats and bonnets arriving daily at Wells' millinery parlors, 238 south 11th street.

The choicest brand of cigars, the finest fruit and confectionery and the various flavors of pure ice cream may be found at Morton & Leighty's new store, 1130 N. street.

To New York via The Picturesque B. & O.

Pullman's vestibuled sleeping cars are now running through without change from Chicago and St. Louis to New York via B. & O. railway.

The Vestibuled Express leaving St. Louis daily at 8 a. m. via O. & M. Railway, carries Pullman vestibule sleeping car through to New York without change, arriving in New York the second evening at 7:30.

The O. & M. express leaving St. Louis at 10:35 p. m., daily, carries Pullman palace sleeping car through to New York without change, arriving in New York the second morning at 9:45.

The B. & O. Express leaving Chicago daily at 10:10 a. m., carries Pullman palace sleeping car through from Chicago to New York without change, arriving in New York the second evening at 4:50.

The Vestibuled Express leaving Chicago at 2:55 p. m., daily, via B. & O. R. R., carries Pullman vestibule sleeping car through from Chicago to Washington and Baltimore without change, and Pullman vestibuled parlor car from Washington and Baltimore to New York without change, arriving in New York the next evening at 8:55.

All through cars between the east and west via the B. & O. R. R. run by way of Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. Tickets via the B. & O. R. R. can be procured at all the principal ticket offices throughout the country. 6-22 St.

Turn horses out in a good pasture for a few weeks, when they get in bad condition. If that can not be done use Dr. Cady's Condition Powders; they will put a horse in perfect health. A well horse does not need medicine. Hay, grain and good care is better. Dr. Cady's Condition Powders are a true horse medicine, (not a dope), they aid digestion, cure constipation, kidney disorders and distroy worms. Sold by A. L. Shader, Druggist.

For underwear, hosiery and kid gloves.—H. R. Nisley & Co.

If you have a card plate we will furnish you 100 cards from sale for only \$1.50.

WESSEL PAINTING CO.

Families desiring pure ice cream or ice for Sunday dinner or any other time can be served with a superior quality at Morton & Leighty's.

Help Wanted.

For the benefit of the ladies who may have to pass through the common struggle of securing help, the COURIER will receive want advertisements for publication in the Daily Call want columns. Parties desiring help situations, boarders, or to rent rooms or rent houses can leave their advertisement at this office and they will be promptly delivered to the Call for publication. One cent a word per day is the expense.

Brown's refreshments at Cushman park.

We have just received a very pretty line of papers for covering pantries and closet shelves, etc. They are in cream, salmon, orange, mandarin, heliotrope, royal purple, sky blue, Nile green and other colors. Ladies should call and see these papers. They are the newest thing out and add greatly to the appearance of shelves.

Everybody can afford to eat at the leading resort in the city now. The price of 21 tickets now at Orel's is only \$1—reduced from \$4.50.

A Home Find—A Foreign Trip Here.

Mr. E. E. Boos of Jackson, Miss., was the fortunate holder of one-twentieth of ticket No. 93,890 in the April drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery which drew the second capital prize of \$100,000. He took it to the Capital State bank of Jackson for collection. He purchased his tickets direct from Mr. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. He is a barber by trade, a native of Germany, and expects to invest his money in real estate.—Jackson (Miss.) *Clarion-Ledger*, May 2.

Fresh milk cow for sale. Address L. W., Courier office.

Orel's dining hall, 21 tickets for \$4.00.

We can sell you a good shoe for less money than ever.

We are at the top in quantity and quality and at the bottom in prices.

Call at Webster & Rogers', at 1043 O street.

We have a large stock of Canopy top Surreys, Phaetons, light buggies, etc., on hand and are making very low prices on all our work. If you are contemplating the purchase of a carriage of any kind, come and see us. We will take your old buggy in exchange at its fair cash value. Camp Brothers, corner 10th and M.

Ladies' Russel Seamless Oxford for \$1.25 at Webster & Rogers', 1043 O street.

FRIENDS OF THE COURIER can do the paper an appreciated service by giving it notice of personal and social happenings. The COURIER is always grateful for such news.

Information for Tourists.

Round trip tickets at reduced rates to the following points are now on sale at the Elkhorn, C. & N. W. line ticket offices at 115 South Tenth street, and depot, corner 8 and Eighth streets:

Spirit Lake and Clear Lake, Ia.; Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth and Superior, Minn.; Ashland, Bayfield, Madison, Waubesa and Manitowish, Wis.; Potosky, Gage, Mackinac Island and Travers City, Mich.; Old Point Comfort, Va., and other summer resorts. GEO. N. FORESMAN, Agt.

The finest luncheons in the city are served at all hours at Carder's European restaurant, 924 F street.

Drive out to Cushman park Sunday and get one Brown's famous dinners.

White goods and French satens.—H. R. Nisley & Co.

Buy your coal of the Whitebreast Coal and Lime Co., and it will always be well screened, full weight, best quality and at right prices.

Call and look through the shoe department, at H. R. Nisley & Co.

PEN, PAPER AND INK.

General Grant was one of the men that discovered the value of a name in literature. He received half a dollar a word for the five articles he contributed to the North American Review.

The stories of the July *Overtland* are of its usual high grade. Who Died at Westrum? a study of transmigration by Ninetta Eames; High Explosives, a tale of labor troubles and dynamite; The Old Master, a gotty war-time narrative.

The *Overtland Monthly* for July opens with the second part of E. J. Tripp's "Yuma Indians." Their customs and festivals and the Government school are described and illustrated. Mr. Tripp has done his work thoroughly and well, and his articles ought to be standard on his chosen subject.

"The Open Door," by Blanche Willis Howard, is said to be full of the bitterest personalities, very thinly veiled. Every character is said to be an actual person, while the author has taken herself for the original model heroine. In a certain class of American society abroad, where these persons are all well known, the book will no doubt sell well.

Lee & Shepard have begun a valuable series of handbooks on "Decisive Events in American history." One of these, just to hand, treats of Burgoyne's invasion and surrender in the Revolutionary war. That campaign is surrounded by many historic features of interest, and the author of the book has brought them out in bold relief. We have here a comprehensive, attractive narrative of one of the most important events of the Revolution in a handy form that may be read on a summer's day. The price, fifty cents, also commends it.

Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth lives in quiet retirement in Yonkers, New York. She rides with her son, who is a doctor, as his father was before him, albeit a more successful practitioner in the worldly sense. One peculiarity with him is that he has never read one of his mother's stories, or cared to. His dad is dramatic literature and his taste runs to tragedies. He never misses an opportunity of attending a Booth performance, and can even attend a play by Lawrence Barrett. Mrs. Southworth preserves even in her old age the diligence and energy of her youth. She works every evening, retires to bed at two in the morning and does not get up until the next afternoon. She is very wealthy from the sale of her serials and the royalties on her books, the demand for which is greater now than ever.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Irvine's profit out of "Macbeth" is reckoned at \$500 a week.

The fashion of carrying a muff dates 800 years back. Courtiers wore them in the time of George I.

A grand new house is to be built in Kensington court, London, especially for Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain.

The Fashion Play will be given at Oberamergau in the autumn of 1890. The text and music have been revised.

Josephine Marie Belard, a French girl living in Twigwick, Mass., has eaten nothing for seven years, and is still alive.

An immense terrestrial globe on the scale of one millionth will be shown at the Paris exhibition. The globe measures thirteen meters in diameter. Paris will barely occupy a square centimeter of its surface.

The world is growing wiser and presumably better, but it is not either wise enough or good enough to pay a woman man's wages for doing a man's work.—Rochester Democrat.

A Birmingham firm has just manufactured a brass bedstead for an Indian prince. It is a massive four poster, nearly twice the size of an ordinary one, and weighs a quarter of a ton.

Two hundred million revenue stamps, of the value of \$45,000,000, stored in the treasury vaults at Washington, were recently counted by a committee appointed for that purpose, and every cent was accounted for.

It is said that Miss Kate Drexel, of Philadelphia, knows more of Indian affairs than any man in the United States, and that she proves her sympathy with the dwindling race by spending nearly \$100,000 out of her own pocket each year for their benefit.

The Russian czar is said to be thoroughly alarmed concerning the recent discovery of plots to assassinate him. All the newspapers have been prohibited from publishing reports of the plots or making any comments upon them.

A devil fish became entangled in the hawser of a forty foot pile at Naples the other day and towed it several miles before he got loose. Another one was harpooned by a fish steamer in San Carlos bay and towed the steamer quite a distance by means of the strong cable.

Grover Cleveland and Thomas Hendricks are the two twin sons of John Crowley, of Union Springs, Ga. They are so nearly alike that their only distinguishing feature is the fact that Thomas Hendricks invariably has a bad cold, while Grover Cleveland's luck, of course, exempts him from all such afflictions.

There still remains on the English statute book an act of parliament passed in the reign of Henry VIII, which provides that no person or persons who use the Welsh speech or language shall have or enjoy any office or fees unless he or they use and exercise the English language.

A benefit performance on behalf of a murderer is of rare occurrence in our theatrical annals. One such performance was given recently at the Vittorio Emanuele theatre in Rome, the proceeds of which were set apart for Agostino Zimelias, who had previously been sentenced to twenty years' hard labor for murder, but whom public opinion acquitted of the crime. The money is to be applied to making the prisoner's life more tolerable at the bagno.

Under the present police rules in Russia an officer can enter any house at any hour on the excuse that "he suspects a suspicious person may have entered there to talk sedition." He can arrest the whole family, keep them in prison a year, and then turn them loose without the slightest apology.