

the popularity of the song, "The man that broke the bank at Monte Carlo," is the tremendous box coat, the red gloves, loud trousers and immense cane of "Old Hoss Hoey." A "Parlor Match" has been a bonanza for its owner. It is not because the lines of the play are so good, but because Evans & Hoey are masters in their way. (Although farce comedy doesn't weigh much.) Hoey could sing a song set to the music of the "Dead March in Saul" in a play like "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," and be irresistibly funny.

Joe Jefferson has appointed his successor. He has given Sol Smith Russell all his prompt books, wigs, etc., of the part of Bob Acres in the "Rivals." It is understood that that Russell will do nothing with his part until next year. E. S. Willard has also branched out. Hamlet is his new venture. Mr. Willard opened the Fremont theatre, Boston with this tragedy. From all accounts the presentation added to Willard's reputation as an actor. Willard is one of the really good things we have obtained from the other side of the "Big Pond." A more realistic bit of acting is seldom seen than Willard in the title role of the "Middleman," and the "Professor's Love Story."

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### Local.

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Miss Belle Reynolds spent Sunday in York.

Mr. Tucker spent a few days at the fair last month.

Miss Martha Burks spent Sunday at her home in Beatrice.

Miss Nellie Griggs spent Sunday with friends in Beatrice.

Mr. Andrews has been wearing a Sigma Chi pin since a week ago Friday.

The present enrollment in the Latin department is 455. Is Latin dying out?

Miss Ida Thayer is very ill with typhoid fever at the San Franciscan hospital.

Miss Bridge is out of school on account of illness. She is at the Tabitha hospital.

Miss Grace Bridge, '95, one of the associate editors on the Annual, lies very sick at the hospital.

Walter McLucas and Harry Dowling were initiated into the Beta Theta Pi fraternity Friday evening.

Bert Wheeler, '90, and Steve Langworthy, '91, came down from Omaha to attend the game last Saturday.

Prof. Wolf has returned from California, where he was called by the sickness and death of his little son.

At the K. Club: "Bring on the Royal Bumper and let him *Bump*." (d. s. thud.) "Look out for my glasses, boys! Stopper!"

W. V. Hoagland offers a drill coat and cap at reduced rates. His Tactics and all other military accoutrements are likewise on the market.

Prof. D. F. Easterday has returned from a ten days' visit to Chicago. He has been laying in a supply of street and concert music for the band.

Twelve enterprising young men have formed a banjo club. Jesse Beecher is president. May the young men prosper in their undertaking.

The classes in Junior Themes think of compiling a dictionary of the World's Fair from the numerous articles already written by them about it.

J. G. Yont, '95, has returned to college and will strengthen the rush line of the "Invincibles." A stone wall doesn't phase him. Look out, Kansas!

Professor Barbour has gone to Chicago to purchase some things for the museum at what was, but now is a thing of the past, the Columbian Exposition.

The choruses both advanced and junior are doing good work under the direction of Prof. and Mrs. Menzendorf. The advanced chorus numbers nearly 100 members.

The Junior class has added materially to their strength in the person of Adam McMullen, formerly of '96, who has so arranged his work that he will graduate with '95.