#### SPRINGTIME'S SUNNY SMILES.

A Kansas Man Explains How to Achieve Fame and a Title in That State.

ENTERTAINING BILL

Behind the Times-Trombones Killed Him-Bulling Maple Sugar-Why a Legislator Voted for Woman Suffrage-Witticisms.

#### The Farmer.

Once on a time he used to plough And rise at dawn to milk the cough And drive with merry song and laugh To pasture Brindle and her caugh.

Then for the pigs he'd fill the trough And for the market he would be ough; Sometimes his mare would bruise her hough Against a fence-post or a rough.

And there he'd switch her with a bough To teach her better anyhough; He planted wheat to make the dough Which, in a drought, was hard to grough.

In winter, when his work was through, A little sportin he would dough; He'd wander with his gun and shough And aim at crows he couldn't knough

Sometimes he'd hunt along the clough For birds that do not live there nough And shoot a sea-gull or a clough Which he with joy would proudly stough.

From wampland, watered by a lough. He'd make good pasture for his stough By laying here and there a sough, While perspiration wet his brough

Sometimes a snake that shed it's slough Would scare him so he'd run and pough 'Till stuck knee-deep within a slough, He'll yell until he raised a rough.

But nough work makes the farmer cough And careless hough much people scough, He lives on boarders rough and tough Whough yough theigh dough not eat enough.

Way Behind.

Wall Street News: They were talking about the progress of the country, and how it had gone ahead in the last fifteen years, when the man in the corner ob-"I can't quite agree with you. ould have gone ahead much faster.", We

"Why, somebody might have discovered fifty years ago that no hops were necessary to make lager beer, and that a good 5-cent eigar could be made of cabbage leaves."

Wind and Dust. Providence sends the wicked wind That blows our skirts knee-high; But God is good and sends the dust That blows in the bad man's eye.

Clear at Last. Dakota Bell: "How about these titles now?" said a new resident of Kansas to a native; "I want to know something about them, There's Colonel Woodchuck, for instance, how did he get his title?" "Don't know, but he registered that way at the hotel when he first came, so we suppose it's all right." "And Captain Duster?" "He's captain of a base ball nine." "There's Judge Snoozenberry?" "He was judge in a hog-guessing match once." "Commodere Sandhary?" "He runs the formy hog-guessing match once." "Commodore Sandbarr?" "He runs the ferry boat." "How about Professor Bilk?" "He's a pugilist." "And Senator McTuff?" "Oh, he gets mad and wants to fight if we don't call him that." "And the Honorable McBribe?" "He ran for the legislature once." "And General Carpetbagg?" "Well, you see he is a leading citizen, and we kind o'give it to him in recognition of his public services. Oh we came by our titles honestly. Oh, we came by our titles honestly. They call me captain because I've lived

and give it out that you're a major it will be all right." He Couldn't Stand Everything.

In the state twenty-five years, and if

you'll just walk around sort of straight

He bore without grumbling or moan, He swallowed his physic and suffered the phthisic
Without a complaint or a groan;

When the medical lancer probed around for his cancer
He gave out no utterance of pain,

And he actually urged on the hospital sur-To probe to the base of his brain. His twinges sciatical were sharp and emphat

ical, But he made no mean or complaint, And the keen meningitis, the choking bron-

He bore with the grace of a saint.
He lived through the asthma and through the miasma.
Malarial lils he defied—
But at last came his slayer; the new trombone player Moved into his house--then he died.

A Few Gems of Composition. St. James Gazette: Gems of composi-tion for aspiring London school teachers undergoing examination:
Walking—My favorite walk is when I
do not have far to go to it.
The Beautiful—It is beautiful to sit

upon a stone in the middle of hoary Joan of Arc-She was rather pious and very genteel.

Samson Agoiostes-Samson in agony He dealt doles with the jawbone of a

Monastery—A place for monsters.
In the line from "Lady of the Lake,"
"Fierce Roderick felt the fatal drain,"
the last word was defined as "a sewer or
conduit."

Now They Do Not Speak. "I suppose you blushed profusely dur-ing the ceremony," effusely said the hand-painted beauty to the young bride she was congratulating.
"Oh, no," was the calm reply. "I never

The conversation was broken off so

suddenly that the edges were sharp enough to cut stone with. Worth More.

Wall Street News: An old-fashioned chap who keeps a dingy grocery in Cleveland, had about three hundred pounds of maple sugar on hand in April, and one morning a drummer, who had been posted by the boys, entered the store and said.

"See here. I am a man who goes straight to business. I'll give you 40 cents a pound for that maple sugar."

"Forty cents?"
"Well, say forty-five."
"The old man turned white as death, lost his voice for a minute, and then hoursely whispered: "You can't have it. War's broke out somewhere and that sugar is worth sev-

They Draw the Line at Butter. We are having a good time here in the South enjoying the climate and making experiments with the butter produced

As warm weather approaches the mountain butter of North Carolina is getting its hair cut short, and I can truthfully say, that, aithough I am no epicure as a general rule, I have had my palate tickled more since I came here than I

ever did before. Butter made in the fastnesses of the hills in Buncombe county is mostly of a pale pearl gray, with a pin-stripe in it of ultramarine. This does not look badly, and it sets off a hoccake first-rate.

This butter is not eaten by the people who manufacture it. They are poor sometimes, and have to eat most anything that will sustain life, but they draw the

line at this butter.

They all know how it is prepared.

I went out into the brush last week to by a load of wood and I took tes with

a gentleman who lives in an open-faced cottage on the other side of the moun-tains. I then discovered that these people do not eat their own butter. I did not notice any butter, but they had gravy as a substitute for it. Corndodgers in and of itself will not melt in the mouth, so I looked around for a means of lubricating my own. At that time the warm-hearted and hospitable host made the following remark: "Stranger, you musn't be squeamish.

I then proceeded to waller.
BILL NYE. The Weather Grumbler. The discontented man

Just waller your dodger in the dope. That's the way we do.

He makes the angles weep, He says the snow in Jan-Uary is too deep. He weaves a constant web Of querulous complaint, He says the winds of Feb-Ruary makes him faint.

He says the storms of March Are very hard to bear. That they would make an Arch-Bishop curse and swear.
That April winds have tenDencies to colds and cough,
And croups and influenZa pick all the people off.
The fickle airs of May

He calls a fearful bore, in them he'll oft expa-Tiate and gramble sore.

The "perfect" days of June—
Theme of the poets' lays
He says no one but lunAtics would ever praise. He says that he abom-Inates and hates July, And August makes him com-Pletely resigned to die. He says the fogs of September are worse than death.

He'd rather suffer lep-Rosy or want of breath, After the equinoc-After the equinoc-Tlal storm has spent its force The beastly month of Oc-Tober begins its course. And then the cold Novem-

Ber comes with icy breath, And blustering Decem-Ber makes him long for death.

He whimpers like a babe, And makes a constant din, With him the angel Gab-Riel would get as mad as sin. The Gamut of Theft. Washington Post.

100,00 50,000 95,000

10,000

one ham

Taking \$1,000,000 is called Genius. Shortage. Litigation. Insolvency. Irregularity. Detaication. 5,000 1,000 500 Corruption. Embezzlement 100 50 Stealing Total depravity War on society.

Wilbur Voted Aye, Minneapolis Journal: Everbody in Dakota knows Wilbur F. Steele. He was a member of the legislature from Steele county. There is an incident in Steele's legislative career that goes very far to show his characteristic regard for his wife. He has one fault, however. He takes no stock in woman suffrage—ex-cept when he is obliged to. On the occasion in question the woman suffrage pill was before the house. Major Pickley was championing the cause of the fair sex in eloquent words when a call was made for a vote, and the clerk proceeded to call the roll. When Steele's name was reached he arose with the dignity of a Demosthenes and commenced:

"Mr. Speaker, I am sorry that I cannot support this bill, but-At that moment a well-dressed lady was seen to bend over the gallery rail In a loud voice she exclaimed: 'W-i-l-b-u-r!"

He glanced upward. It was enough He turned and said: "Mr. Speaker, I vote aye." The lady was Steele's wife.

The Circus at the Butte.

We kinder calkilated-thet's Bill an' Ike an' We'd all go down to Sentinel Butte and hev a sort o' spree; Thet day the Greatest Show on Earth were thar in one big tent,
We jedged 'twere something in our line, so

natur'ly we went. Inside we struck a table with a cur'ous sort o' An' a sign as said his name were Pharion Salt Peter;
An' that he was a 'Gyptian king as long ergo
went hence—
The show had got the mummy at stupendous expense!

We stood an' sized it up erwhile, when Ike turned round to me and said:
"It 'peers ter look erbout ter me, 'sif this gentleman were dead; An' as I'm cor'ner I 'low without no further

We'd better stop and see what killed the Then Bill remarks: "I reckon it 'u'd be r good idee, An' I chimes in with: "An inquest would

An' tenimes in with: "An' inquest would jist erbout hit me:"
An' then we sot upon the corpse of Pharioh Salt Peter,
An' fixed a reg'lar verdick in surprisingly short meter! "Whereas, this P.S. Peter, bein' thar layin'

dead's a stone,
Therefore, this jury finds he croaked uv
causes quite unknown!"
We lowed that fifty dollars were what the job were worth. An' collected from the treas'rer uv the Greatest Show on earth!

Not Quite Alike. "Good morning, Mrs. O'Raherty.
Where have you been so early?"
"Faith an' I've jist come from a
bornin' down at Mrs. Murphy's."
"Ah! A new baby there?"
"Two, faith. She has two twins, and

they be so near atolke that ye couldn't tell one from the other to save yer loife.' "One's a boy and the other's a girrul."

Economy a Necessity. "I though! you were engaged to be married to Miss Beauti, who is so divinely tall and fair, as you used to tay."
"I was; but that was before the real estate boom began. I have married Miss Pattire."

That's the little lady scarcely four feet

high?"
"Yes; you see, when a man's wife dies a grave must be bought for her, and with land at present prices I could not afford a full-sized woman."

Postal Item. "Is there anything for me?" said a sweet voice belonging to a charming young lady, whose pretty face appeared at the general delivery window of the postoffice.

"Who is me?" asked the prosaic

"I'm Gladys Cumming."
"No doubt you're glad he's coming most young ladies are—but what is your

"My name, sir, is Gladys Cumming." "Oh, yes; certainly. Beg pardon." SINGULARITIES.

A Birmingham (Mich.) man purchased a \$50 gun with which to kill sparrows at one cent a head.

A six-months'-old child weighing only two and a half pounds attracts many visitors to the home of Dayld Glassford near Capac. A mountain rat ten inches high and about a foot long, captured on the island of Trini-dad, has been aided to the Central Park

(N. Y.) menagerie. A wron has built a nest under the cave of a car on a South Carolina railroad. It is the best traveled bird in America, making four trips over the road every day.

A kind hearted resident of Westport, Wis., picked up seven wild geese which had fallen to the ground exhausted after a long flight. He fed them and then ict them fly away.

A Sloux Falls (D. T.) man exhibited to his friends a large pickersi which he had caught. It welched iventy three pounds. Finally it is semi-centennial during the semi-cente

was discovered that the fish had been stuffed with stones to increase its weight. with stones to increase its weight.

It never rains but it pours on the farm of Myron Huskings, of Maple Grove, Mich. The other day Mrs. Huskings gave birth to triplets, two of his ewes to five lambs, and the family cat to seven kittens.

Rev. John Webb and a big black bear met recently in the woods of Pocahontas county, West. Va. Mr. Webb spent the next five hours in dodging around the beast, and finally killed him with a pocket-knife.

At Davisville, Cal., the wild greese gather

At Davisville, Cal., the wild geese gather in immense numbers on the farms adjoining the tules, and their ravages are alarming. Herders are regularly employed on some farms to keep them off by shooting at them.

The recent strike of log-drivers at Chip-pewa Falls, Wis., developed a novel way of creating sentiment. Dogs were turned loose bearing placards on which were printed: "A man is a dog that will work for less than \$3

One day last week a span of colts ran away in Portland, Ore, and coming to a railroad bridge, ran out nearly fitty feet on the ties, before stopping. Then both went down in a heap, and were afterward pulled out un-Eagles have played havor with young lambs in Grant county, Oregon, this spring. One farmer lost nine lambs in one day. The

method of the eagle is to swoop down upon a helpless little lamb and knock him over, and then with another swoop pick him up and carry him away to be eaten at leisure. A citizen of Beaver Falls, Pa., has a dog A citizen of Beaver Falls, Pa., has a dog that used to answer to the name of Snipe. Once the family went visiting and left Snipe locked up in the house. It was forty-three days before they returned, but they found the dog alive. He recovered from his long fast, and since then he has been called Tan-ner.

A car of corn was shipped from Templeton, Ia., March 25, and first opened in Fon du Lac, Wis., April 16. In the car, when the seals were broken at Fon du Lac, was found besides the corn a fine Irish setter dog in a very emaclated condition, but in very good spirits. He had nothing to eat during his long ride.

A miller moth flew into the ear of J. G. Staib, a Wilmington (Del.) baker three years ago and was not dislodzed till the other day, having been snugly enseonced just inside the drum of the ear during that time. Milk poultices and salt water baths drove the in-sect out and it flew several feet before it dropped dead.

A natural curiosity has been discovered at Solothurn, Switzerland, the center of a large watch-manufacturing district. It is the nest of a wagtail, built wholly of long spiral steel shavings, without the least part of vegetable or animal fiber used in its construction. The nest has been preserved in the museum of natural history. natural history

natural history.

A mechanical expert given to curious investigations estimates that the tooting of locomotives on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, in an ordinary day's run, involves a waste of steam requiring the consumption of 280 pounds of coal to renew. He estimates the whistling expenses of that particular railway at \$15,000 per year.

Near Dolores, Argoting Republic there Near Dolores, Arzentine Republic, there was recently a shower of stones. A few moments after the plains were covered with the bodies of geese, storks and other birds and animals killed by the stones. One inhabitant of the place carried forty-eight head of geese home in the space of half an hour. Great loss was sustained. Many animals were killed and crops and trees were destroyed.

In 1830 Amassa Gillett bought a lot of standing walnut and whitewood trees in Washtenaw county, Michigan, giving a bushel of wheat for each tree. He cut the trees and rafted the logs on the Raisin river to Clinton to be sawed. Some of the walnut logs sank in the water and remained there about fifty years when they were taken out. about fifty years, when they were taken out and found to be solid as the day they were

#### CONNUBIALITIES.

Bayard Taylor's daughter is reported to be engaged to a young physician of the Univer-sity of Halle. Fifty-one marriages were announced in one day recently in a Philadelphia paper. Those Quaker maidens are as prettily modest and demure as your Aunt Tabitha's cat, but they seem to "get there" just the

A Missouri girl waved her hand at a stranger, and in three days they were married. Two days later the young lady waved a flatiron at her husband, and the next evening he came home waving a divorce. What are the wild waves saying?

A territorial editor says in his paper:
"Yesterday we were again married. It
will be remembered that both of our
former wives eloped with the foreman of the office. To avoid any future inconvenience of the kind we have this time married a lady who is herself a compositor, and she will set the type while we hustle for the ducks who still owe on subscriptions."—Dakota Bell.

A young eastern farmer was engaged to be married to a neighbor's handsome daughter, procured a license on the day set for the ceremony and proceeded to the residence of his affianced. On arriving he learned to his astonishment that his intended had been married a few months before to an old sweet heart. The happy groom had arrived from the west that day, gone at once to the lady's residence, gained her consent, procured a license and married her, all within the brief space of three hours. An eastern man stands no chance at all alongside of an energetic

westerner.

Some women are never contented. One of this kind has gone before a magistrate in England and asked for a divorce on the ground that in forty years of her married life her husband had bitten her every day. and that she was ready to swear to nearly 15,000 of those love nips. A young woman of Detroit has refused thirty distinct offers, and prefers as yet the cold companionship of her quarter of a million of dollars. In Maryland a blooming widow of thirty has just buried her sixth husband, and scores of eager suitors are yet willing to be immo-lated on the altar of her beauty. That while there is life there is hope has been demon-strated by a Massachusetts maiden of seventy-two who got married last week, and by a Chicago husband who got his seventh divorce while in search of the model wife. Altogether, the matrimonial market is lively

Altegether, the matrimonial market is lively and strong.
Rukmibbar, the native Indian lady, whose wrongs aroused a general feeling of sympathy in England and India, was married, according to Hindoo usage, at the age of eleven to a youth some years her senior. She remained at her parents' house, was carefully educated and grew up, according to all accounts, into a refined and highly educated lady. Some eighteen months ago she published in "The Times of India," under the nom de plume of "A Hindoo Lady," a series of forcible and striking letters on the miseries entailed on her sex in India by the barbarous customs of infant marriage and enforced widowhood. Last year her husband tried to get her to live with him, and on her refusing he instituted a suit for the restitution of conjugal rights in the Bombay high court. The case was tried, and it having been proved that the husband was too poor to support her, was utterly ignorant and uneducated—in fact, a mere coolle, the judge expressed the opinion that it would be a barbarous, cruel and revolting thing to compelher to live with such a man. He further held that such a suit could not lie under Hindoo law and dismissed it. The hisband appealed, and the chief justice and a judge ruled that the first judge was wrong in law and sent the case back to the lower courts to be tried on its merits. On this tried hisband appealed, and the chief justice and a judge ruled that the first judge was wrong in law and sent the case back to the lower courts to be tried on its merits. On this tricit was urged as before that the woman had never consented to the marriage, and had never regarded the man as her husband; that he was poor, ignorant and unhealthy: and that if ordered to return to him she should be forced to discbey and take the consequences. She was ordered to join her husband within a month or undergo six months' imprisonment. The case has excited much sympathy among the Anglo-Indian community. The English newspapers are publishing letters and articles on the subject, and steps are being taken in Bombay to raise a fund in her behalf. Among the native community, however, hardly a single voice, except that of Mr. Malavari, a l'arsee gentleman, has been raised in her favor, and the so-called reformers who agitate loudly for representative institutions etc., say no word for the alteration of the cruel law which the Bombay court has been reluctantly compelled to enforce.

### EDUCATIONAL.

The Mennonite college for the United States has been located at Newton. The trustees of Columbia college have re-fused to accept the memorial fire place the senior class proposed to place in the library of the college.

the commencement week, June 26-30. Instead of the usual baccalaureate sermon, there will be an address on the 26th by Prof. Henry S. Frieze on "The Relation of State Universities to Religion." The morning of the 29th will be devoted to addresses by Austin Blair in behalf of the university regents, and by Principal Sill, of the State Normal school in behalf of the State Teachers' association. In the afternoon there will be addresses before the various societies of alumni by Senator Palmer, Justice Miller, of the United States supreme court and others. The university musical society will sing Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in the evening. Commencement day is the 30th, and President Angell will give the commemoration address. Addresses from representatives of other universities and colleges are expected, either in connection with the exerexpected, either in connection with the exercises or at the big commencement banquet in the evening. Former students of the university who wish further information, should address J. H. Wade, Ann Arbor.

should address J. H. Wade, Ann Arbor.

In Russia there are 32,000 schools, having each an average of 36 scholars. This is one school for 2,300 inhabitants, at a cost of less than a cent a head of the population. In Austria, with 37,000,000 of inhabitants, there are 29,000 schools and 3,000,000 scholars. The average number at each school is 104, and the cost per inhabitant 19 cents. In Italy for 28,000,000 inhabitants there are 47,000 schools, one school for every 600 people, at a cost of 28,000,000 inhabitants there are 47,000 schools, one school for every 600 people, at a cost of 17 cents a head. The average number of pupils at the schools is 40. In Spain there are 3,000,000 schools, 29,000 schools, giving an average of 50 in each school, and one school for every 600 inhabitants, as in Italy. The number of schools given for England is 58,000, which is one for every 600 inhabitants, with an average attendance of 52 per school, and a cost of 36 cents. The Germans have a school for every 700, giving a total of 60,000 schools, with 100 pupils in each, and 38 cents per inhabitant. France has 71,000 schools, being one for every 500, with 65 in each school. France would, therefore, seem to have more schools than any other great European country. These schools cost the European country. These schools cost the country 20 cents per inhabitant.

#### MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Haverly pays the vocal corps of the Masto-dons the neat sum of \$550 a week. Henry E. Dixey's burlesque on "Faust" i said to be in snape for production.

"The Black Flag" is one of the few English melodramas that holds its own in this coun-The Princess Beatrice writes music and plays the piano and organ with marked ability.

Mme. Pauline Lucca has received the medal for art and science from the Prince Regent of Bavaria. The Thalia Opera company has made such a failure in San Francisco that it has closed

prematurely.

Pretty little Ida Mulle is singing the part of Rose Maybud in John Stetson's "Ruddy-gore" company." Ernest Legouve, the veteran dramatic author, is called the Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes of France.

Chicago is to have a new theater called the Haymarket. It will hold 2,000 persons with prices to suit everybody. Colonel Frank Burr has rewritten "Miz-pah," Fred Eustis comic opera, and thinks that it will be a success in its new form.

Minna Gale will be the leading lady of the Booth-Barrett company next season, and E. J. Buckley will have the leading juvenile Emma Abbott sang in "Il Trovatore" to the president and Mrs. Cleveland on Tuesday night at the National theater in Wash-

It is said that Elizabeth Gorewa the famous Russian tragedienne, has been making ar-rancements for a tour in the United States next fall. Haverly cleared \$180,000 on the Mastodons the first two years the troupe was in ex-istence, and his profits this season have been

very large. Lizzie May Ulmer, the soubrette star, is looking for an engagement for the coming season. In the meantime she invites offers for a new play. Charles Overton has capled to America for

the English rights to Clay M. Greene's "Golden Giant," but negotiations have not yet been entered into. Billy Emerson, of Haverly's Mastodon minstrels, is said to have invented more successful special acts than any other comedian in the business.

King Milan, of Servia, has taken to writ-ing plays and having them enacted on the public stage. Close upon the heels of this announcement comes the news that Queen Natilie has left her liege and will not live with him any more. Miss Freda Nardyz, who was so successful in the part of Mathilda in "Led Astray." re-cently produced by the Drew Dramatic asso-

ciation, will play the part of Mary Meredith in "Our American Cousin," at McCauli's Opera house on May 20. Before the inter-state commerce law went into effect Colonel McCauli could take his company from New York to Chicago for about \$300. Their latest trip from Chicago to New York cost \$1,000 for railroad tickets alone. This did not include sleeping car fares, which the members of the company paid themselves.

paid themselves. paid themselves.

Henry Irving Intends to add to his repertory the character of Robert Landry, in the drama of "The Dead Heart." "The Dead Heart." now about thirty years old, has long remained disused. The late Benjamin Webster was highly distinguished in it on the English stage, while in America it was the chief feature in the repertory of the late Edwin Adams. win Adams.

The Philadelphia Press states that "The The Philadelphia Press states that "The Boston Ideal Opera company has gone to smash after a good old-fashioned row, in which every member of the troupe took a part. The completeness with which this once harmonious and prosperous organization has been destroyed by jealousy, bad management, and general cussedness shows plainly enough that the age of spectacular blundering is not yet over."

The clavor records at the Japanese Village.

The clever people at the Japanese Village, No. 1217 Chestnut street, Phila., have made a hit with their performance of a real Japanese play. It is certainly a most interesting affair, as well as a truly novel exhibition. The play is interpreted to the audience so that every one can understand what it is about. The actors wear corgeous costumes, and their pantominic action is certainly remarkable. The piece is quaintly put upon markable. The piece is quaintly put upon the stage of Temple hall, and the scenery and costumes excite wonder and admiration.

The New York Mirror has this little anecdote of a railroad man and a manager: "J. R. Wood, the general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, applied at the Arch street theatre, Philadelphia, for four seats for the "Parlor Match." He was given them by the house management and enjoyed the play, though Harry Mann states that he would have been refused admittance had he known of it. In spite of the fact that he liked the piece, however, the company were charged an excess for baggage on their trip to this dote of a railroad man and a manager: an excess for baggage on their trip to this

While Carl Rosa was working himself up to the successful position that he now occu-ples it was to be noted as a singular coinci-dence that his principal soprano, principal contraits and principal tenor were all Ohio people. Miss Gaylord, Miss Yorke and Mr. Packard did not a little to put English opera on a firm basis in England. Naturally, Mr. Rosa has confidence in Ohio artists, and he has indicated it by engaging Miss Amelia Louise Groll, born in Cleveland and musically educated in Cincinnati and Paris, for his London season. Mme Bernhardt's jewels are probably more

Mme Bernhardt's jewels are probably more valuable than any collection in the world, both from a financial as well as historical standard. She has pearls by the pint; diamonds from every field and court in the in the world and in every imaginable style of setting; birds, flowers, insects and designs symbolic of ancient and medieval time are among the treasured ornaments, and some of the most exquisite specimens of Egyptian, Hungarian, Indian and Persian workmanship are used on the "Theodora" costumes.

Two new operas to be produced in New ship are used on the "Theodora" costumes.

Two new operas to be produced in New York during the summer months by Colonel McCaull are "Jacquette" and "The Bellman."
The former under the name of "La Bernaise," is the great sensation in Paris and London. The music is by Messager, and the English libretto by J. Cheever Goodwin.
"The Bellman" is by Von Suppe, and has been running in Vienna to crowded houses for months. On the occasion of its first production the enthusiasm of the audience was so great that the composer was forced to apso great that the composer was forced to ap-pear before the curtain twenty-one times in

response to repeated calls. The Traveler: Miss Fortescue has talked The Traveler: Miss Fortesche has taked a great deal to the newspaper reporters since she returned to England, and she has said many sensible things. She says our "provincial" theaters are at once both prettier and cleaner than those in England, and this is accounted for by the fact that the most of them are of recent building. The scenery,



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			Hose Couplings,	Perfection Box Syringe,	Spittoons,
Atomizers,	Cartridge Bags,	Elastic Stockings,	Hose Pipes,	Pencila,	Swimming Jackets
Bands,	Catheters,	Erasers,	Hose Reels.	Pen holders.	Syringes 'Perfection Box
Bandage Gum,	Clothing,		Hot Water Bottles	Pessaries,	Thimbles,
Saptismal Pants,	Copy Book Sheets,		Haverancks,	Plano Covers,	Throat Bags.
Balls,	Carpeting,	Flower Sprinklers,	Ice Bags,	Pipes,	Tubing,
Bath Mats,		Floor Scrapers,	Ice Cape,	Pipe Stems,	Tumblers,
Bath Tube,	Clothes Wringers,	Folding Pails,	Ink Stande,		Toya.
Bed Pans,	Coats "Fish Brand"	Foot Balls,	Invalid Cushions,	Pare Rubber,	Tooth'gRings& Pade
	Combs.	Force Cups,	Leggings,	Pants,	Tobacco Pouches,
B.B.& P.Co. Belting, Belt Hooks,	Corks,		Lined Hose, Laco Cutters,	Platel Pockets, Kattles,	Trotting Rolls,
Bellows Cloth,	Cork Screws.	Gas Tubing,	Life Preservers.	Rubber Dam,	Urinals, Umbrellas,
Bibs,		Gloves,	Mackintosh Goods.	Ruicre.	Ventilating Soles,
Blankets,	Cuspadors,	Gossamer Caps,	Match Boxes,	Repairing Cloth.	Wagon Aprons,
	Cigar Cases.		Martingale Rings,	Shaft Rubbers,	Wagon Covers,
Boys Caps.	Chair Tips& Buffers,	" Coats,	Mats.		Wagon Springs,
	Diapers,	" Waterproofs,			Weather Strips.
Sougies,	Diaper Cloth,	Gaiter Strape,	Mirrors,	Scoops,	Webbing.
Bracelets.	Dolls,	Gan Covers,	Mittens,	Shooting Coats.	Wading Pante,
Breast Pumps,	Doll Bodles,	Gutta Percha.	Nipples,	Sling shots.	Water Bottles,
Breast Shields,	Doll Heads,	Gymnasiums,	Nursing Bibs.	Soling,	Window Cleaners,
Suffers,	Door Bands	Hair Carlers,	Nursing Bottles,	Sponge Bags,	Wringer Rolls.
Boston Belting Leather B	elting: Pure Oak	Rubber and Cotto Tanned. Manufa	on Belting, Packing	and Hose. Sole a	gents in Omaha.

OMAHA RUBBER COMPANY, 1008 Farms being audienced in has there ever been such regard for the product of plays, even of the very best, as all the London theatres of posi-

Carriages to accommodate all

Agnes Booth, now Mrs. Schoepel, is reported as saying to a writer in the Tribune: "I am tired of hearing the never ending complaints that English actors are growding on the stage here. As if it were a grievious sin on their part! They would not be engaged by the managers it there were no need for them; and why should there he a monopoly in art? The fact is, the growing fashion of Englishmen of education and manners taking up the stage as a serious profession is helping us greatly. Not that I believe in the nonsense of 'elevating' the stage, but I do think it is time that it was placed on a plane with the other arts.

frequently going in or out of a New York bank, where she had considerable amount of money on deposit. She has the credit of bemoney on deposit. She has the credit of being an exceptionally shrewd and daring business woman. Increasing years do not impede her physical or mental activity or dampen her courage. A gentleman who las had dealings with her says that she commes her operations principally to real estate, and that she thinks nothing of drawing \$30,000 or \$40,000 from the bank to make a purchase for speculative purposes. "And she seldom fails to profit," added the gentleman, with a tone that implied a memory of transactions tone that implied a memory of transactions with the lady in which he did not make much money for himself.

The Scotch universities have been ap proached by the musicians of Scotland with reference to the granting of degrees in | England.

music. The matter has been under consideration for some time, and there is, it is understood, some disposition to accede to the general wish on the part of three out of the four universities. One of the universities, though possessed of an endowed musical chair, has taken no active steps in the matter. Another having found that it is empowered to confer honorary degress in music, has taken the initiative, and, upon search being taken the initiative, and, upon search being made, documents showing precedents for admitting candidates to examination have, it is said, been discovered, and it is therefrom not unlikely that the wishes of the Scotch musicians will soon be carried out.

1008 Farnam St., OMAHA, NEB.

220 South 15th St

The unceasing and almost embittered political controversies of the day have not tended to help the observance of Leut this year is