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BRIGHT GOSSIP FROM PARIS. How the French Women Dress and What They Are Like. THE LATEST THING IN GOWNS. Chic of a Bonnet-American Husband Huntersand Their Ways-What Can Be Learned From Our Foreign Sisters

THE GRAND HOTEL, PARIS, July 10 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-A Frenchwoman will suf-fer any torture if only she can be beautiful. A four-hours' scance at a Parislan modiste, watching the draping of a bodice on a pretty woman, has proved how great is the French woman's patience and her determination to have things just right. Her fancy at present is for the bodice without seams, excepting, of course, those under the arms, and the material has to be almost moulded to her, unless, Indeed, she is statuesque in her outlines. And to gain a properly fitted bodice of this sort she will endure standing for hours at a time, and feel that she has her reward when a man friend pronounces her appearance comme il funt.

TWO LEADERS OF FARISIAN PASHIONS. If a French woman is informed that the Duchess d'Uzes or Princess de Sagan has had costumes like this, and that they stood without a complaint while they were pinned and basted, then she feels that she has made a success. These two women, more than any others in society, set the stamp on special fashions, and each is as eccentric as possible. The Duchesse d'Uzes is said to be a direct descendant of Louis XIV, and Madame do Montespan, and this may account for some of her eccentricities. She is devoted to hunting, and is said to possess the finest pack of stag hounds in France, while it is announced that she can drive a four-inhand with as much art as any man. Princess de Sagan is a little different, being esscatially a woman of the world and, what is more, a most charming hostess. Her, cos-tumes are the delight of Paris, for when she is driving, the smallest shopkeeper, out for a holiday, feels a personal pride in her and her appearance that it is as odd as it is admir-

HOW FRENCH WOMEN DRESS.

The French women, more than any others in the world, know how to dress, to drive, and to make themselves things of most exquisite beauty. The rage for heliotrope still continues, and, consequently, Madame, out for the purpose of seeing and being seen, is geomed in a velvet and wool combination of this exquisite shade, has stik stockings and low shoes to match, her gloves are of the same pale color, and on her head is a crownless bounct formed of heliotrope and crepe and with a jet crescent standing above a knot of the crepe just in front. Her parasol is formed of frills of heliotrope crepe, and the fan in her lap is a sheer one of heliotrope gauze with sticks of put on her trocks like the French woman. amber. It is just such a symphony in cos amber. It is just such a symphony in cos-tunic as is only seen in Paris, and only worm perfectly by a French womain. Although handreds of eyes are looking at her, she is utterly and absolutely unconscious. Her bow to an nequalitance just passing means the giving of a smile, which in itself is a perfect alutation. Do you suppose that madame has paid for that frock what an American woman would! Cectainly not. And in getting every adjunct to it not only the color, but the cost has been carefully considered. The French woman is the queen of financiers, and though she may love dress, she does not commit th frightful extravagances which are credited to her. Those she leaves to the members of the demi-monde-those ladies of whose exis tence sho is always beautifully ignorant, except when sho is discussing their gowns with her most intimate friend.

THE CITIC OF A FRENCH BONNET. I could always sympathize with the woman who sold her shoes that she might buy a

The Rain Storm that Visited Omaha who sold her shoes that she might only a French bonnet, for if you have ever had any doubt on the subject before, you know now that milliners are born and not made, and that they can only come from this country of sunshine. An English or an American bon-The rain storm which visited Omaha Friday night was by far the heaviest of the year. and signal service reports show that the storm net is too often overtrimaed, and the French one seems to have been thought out for you, and you begin to wonder if the milliner had was general throughout the state. The rain began falling soon after midnight and continued steadily until noon yesterday.

ent that eligible men do like the villain in the play, and turn and flee. VANQUISHED WITH A SONG. A BIT OF AMERICAN WISDOM. The greatest kindness that one can do for all other American women when one is abroad is to try and convince foreign man-kind that there are hundreds of lovely women How Jenny Lind Won the Friendship of a on the other side who do not have to go out to week husbands, but who stay at home and re Receipt nuscands, but who stay at home and re-fuse to accept many who are offered, eligible though they may be. It is natural for them to jdure all by the one type, and until you cannot imagine how entirely disgusting is the woman with an eye like a welf on some HAMLET NOT MAD BUT MELANCHOLY. Jam s E. Murdock's View of the man and a determination expressed in her compressed lips to have her daughter intro-duced to him. No wonder the great dread of the French mather is that her young daugh-ter may be like this, for naturally she sees little of the other type. Frince's Character-Bronson Howard and 'Shenandoah"-Bellew THE DRESSMAKERS' SHOPS

good and bad points is edifying. Provided, of course, the disagreeable things are said

bout some other woman and not about you

Monsieur the most important does not hesi-tate to object to your having a short sleeve,

for he announces that your bases must be covered; he also tells you that American wo-men are very careless or else they might keep

their figures forever, not having the tendency

of English women to a very large stomach

full bust. He upbraids the entire nation se verely for not remaining slender eternally

and you feel as the special representative, th

except when you go to ride in chaises.

fered to the general woman.

o be as does the English wor

what she will gain from it.

POINTS FOR AMERICAN WOMEN.

To walk as well as does the English wom

To have as good an idea of her husband's

To talk as well and yet as little as the

reach woman. To have as ardent a respect for the powers

To be as devoted a mother as is the French

And yet, after all, if I had to winter and

ammer with anybody-and wintering and ammering is a test of what they really are -...

I should say give me the American, for she is generous where the English woman is stingy,

English woman is servile, and she is consid-

crate and affectionate without a thought of

HEAVIEST OF THE YEAR.

Friday Night.

ulating. She is independent where the

BAB.

ac is impulsive where the French woman

financial condition as the French woman. To be as good a hostess at a dinner party as an English woman.

PRENEW DINORANCE ABOUT IMPROCA.

thing for you to do is to go home and

nor of the

French woman to an extremely

are overflowing with our own people-the dreasmaker, by the by, being used to desig-nate a man, for he is the god of gowns. It is said that the first ladies' tailor was Supplis, who made the beautiful frocks worn by Mad-Somewhere in the forties Grisi and Jenny Lind were singing in different places in London. Those who went into eestacles over Grisi's Norma were the next evening enrapame Pompadour, but he is known always as a contourier, now, fin de siecle, the man tailor tured with Lind's "Casta Diva." Great was the rivalry between them. finds the feminine contouriers more desirable Finally Queen Victoria deeming it a sharm The coolsess with which these gentlemen of the needle express themselves as to your

that such gifted women should be separated by a mean, unworthy jealousy, requested both to appear at a court concert. Of course they both came. The queen warmly welcomed them together for the first time. She gave the signal for the concert to begin. Jeany Lind was the younger, and it was arranged that she should sing first. With perfect confidence in her powers she stepped

Professional Rival.

on Stage Love Making.

forward to begin. Chancing to glance at Grisishe saw the southern woman's malignant gaze fixed on her. The fierce look almost paralyzed her. Her courage left her, her voice trembled, everything grew black before her and she

ive a course of lectures on the beauty of almost fell. By the greatest exertion of her He insists on putting a short tail to your frock, and when you say something about walking in it, he conciliates you by murmur will, however, she managed to finish her aria. A painful silence followed its conclusion-a "Surely, madame never walks with such " and you go away feeling that by givence that told her of her failure. She caught a triumphant expression on Grisi's ing in to your masty little vanity about the number of the shoes you wear, you have got a freek that will be of no earthly use to you

Despite her dazed condition she quickly re alized that failuce meant lost glory, disap-pointed hope, the destruction of happiness, prief and mortification to her family and her friends. Suddenly a soft voice that Although this is the end of the nineteenth century, and traveling around the world is not difficult, you will yet find people even in eemed to come from heaven whispered to Sing one of your old songs in your naive language."

Paris who think an American is first cousin to an Indian; who believe we never get any She caught at the thought like an inspirathing good except when we come here, and ton. The accompanist was striking his final that we live in a barbarous state all the rest of the year; who have an idea that when we hords. She stepped up to him, asked him o rise and took the vacant seat. Softly her thords. want an afternoon's recreation we ride over to Salt Lake City and take tea with the Mor-mons, and who think that if we are us deingers wandered over the keys in a lovia prelude, then she sang. It was a little prayer which she had loved as a child; it be cently mannered as we seem to be it is be-muse there were some French men sent over onged to her mother's repettory. She hadn't ung it for years. As she sang she was no here when the country was in its early youth onger in the presence of royalty, but singing Funny, isn'ill? When you start out with not very much money in your purse and you o loving friends in her fatherland.

No one present understood one word of the are bring things home to everybody, don't be brayer. Gradually the song died away beguiled into doing your shopping here. You can got the most fascinating of fans, the and ended in a soft sob. Again there was a silence-the silence of

daintiest of purses, but for most everything else you get better worth for your money in admiring wooder. The audience sat spel-bound. Jennie Lind lifted at last her sweet blue eyes to look into the scornful face that This is a spoonful of experience ofhad so disconcerted her at first. There was no herce expression now; instead a teardrop glistened on the long black lashes. I wish the American women would learn to

After a moment, with the impulsiveness of a child of the tropics, Grisi crossed to Jennie Lind's side, placed her arm about her and kissed her warmly, utterly regardless of the admiring audience.

Why Hamlet Was Not Mad.

To make Hamlet mad would be to violate a dramatic law that Shakespeare himself created and most carefully observes through all his plays, viz : contrast in character, writes James E. Murdock in the Forum. Poor Ton's deceit is the foil to Lear's madness; so, con-versely, Ophelia's madness is the foil to Hamet's feigning. Ophelia is mad in fact, Hamlet but in craft; and to make the madness of both a reality would be to duplicate types, a fault the genius of the great dramatist could not allow nim to commit. Melanchoiy indeed he is, but not mad, nor is he thought so by any about him. He is on one of the ap-proaches to the insane state, but no farther

on the way than is necessary to give color to the change when made, and not far enough for the king to connect it with his father's leath What can be more conclusive evidence of sanity (though vexed by mental complexi-ties and physical perturbation) than Hamlet's words to Horatio to set him right in the eyes

of the world-totell his story; how he was enjoined, by the dread visitation of his father's ghost, to avenge his murder; how he had put on the antic disposition to cover his real designs; how he had slain Polonius by mistake and driven his daughter to frenzy and death; the queen poisoned, Lacries dead,

Paris, then under the fitnagement of M. Carvelo, as La Travinta in Verdi's great opera, and achieved a thorough success. Astraflammante in "Il Flante Magico," Marguerite in "Faust" and Juliet quickly fol-lowed and in all she triumphed. Since then she has sung in Italy, France, Spain, Mex-ico, Belgium, North and South America and has everywhere reaped a harvest of haurels. Mme. Alhaisa is a very pretty woman with a Mme. Alhaisa is a very pretty woman with a superb soprano reaching to E in alto. Her renertoire is very large, consisting of "Fanst." "Lucia," "Somnambula," "Bar-biere," "Higoletto," "Hamiet," "Linda," "Flauto Magico." Zerlinalit "Don Giovanni," "Traviata," "Mignea," "Pre sux Clercs," "Martha," "Crispino" and thirty more operas in French. Signor de Vivo, after a tour in this counter bounds to com? Australia and this country, intends to go to Australia and New Zealand, and as he knows what the people like there, no doubt he will reap gold and laurels for Mme. Alhaisa, as he did with lima

di Murska. O'Neill's "Dead Heart."

It is now generally conceled that Mr. James O'Neill's production of the "The Dead Heart" promises to equal, if not to sur-pass, the success he achieved by "Monte Cristo." All the scenery, costumes and stage properties ar uses originally belonged to Heary Irving and were purchased from bilm. The present engagement in Chicago has exceeded expectations and has been twice extended. It has just closed to good business. The contradictory feature to be conserved in the profession. Just now, it may be added, is that while some of its members and its did to not be only be old are inclined to pooh-pooh work by old dramatists as record and without interest of drawing strength, others with more sugarity take it up and make fame and fortune by the venture. Booth, Barrett, O'Neill, Fred Warde, Marie Wrinwright, Louis James, Marie Prescott and others illustrate this remark. The old work is all right. What is whated is the modern actor who can rise to the author's plane and interpret his ideas. By the way, Joseph W. Stannon has been engaged by Mr. O'Nell to manage "The Dead Heart" and play the part of Le Grand.

Not the First Tiff.

The present difference between Gilbert and ullivan is not the first, says Figaro, for after Sullivan is not the first, says Figaro, for after the production of "Thespis, or the Gods Grown Older," Mr. Gilbert wrote "Princess Toto" to music by the late Frederick Clay, and Sle Arthur composed the maste of the "Zoo" to a libretto by B.C. Stephenson. This, however, did not prevent Saliivan and Gilbert from coming together again in the same year with "Trial by Jary," and aftde-with "The Sorcerer," inaugurating the series of comic operas which has delighted success operas which has delighted ive addiences during the past twelve years.

Musical and Dramatic,

Cud Given is to manage Dan Sully next The woods will be full of Joan of Ares

extseaso Richard Golden (Jed Proutty) has returned from Europe.

Thomas F. Shea is the manager of McKee Rankin's "Canuck" company.

Robert Mantell has a new play by A. R. Haven, the author of "Josephine." Next season Amy Lee will star in a play by

E. J. Schwartz called "The Clipper." Lillian Wood has been engaged for Hoyt's Tiu Soldier" company for next season. John L. Sullivan, Dancan B. Harrison's star, is to receive \$1,000 a week for his ser-

vices next season. Russell's comedians are to produce their now farce comedy called "Easy Street" during their California tour.

Stuart Robson has purchased a new com-edy by Archibald Gordon called "A Natural," which he expects to produce next season.

Fay Templeten is not near as pretty as she was when she left America. Elaborate French dinners are not conducive to good S. Miller Kent is interested with McKee

Rankin in "Lhe Canuck," which is to be produced in New York at the Bijou theater

Adelaide Moore sails from Liverpool for New York August 26. Miss Moore is doing good business at the Globe theater in

Joseph J. Levy, for many years business manager for Lawrence Barrett, is spending the summer at Larchmont manor on Long Island Sound.

Klaw & Erlanger have pranged an open-ing in New York at Proctor's Twenty-third street theater for James O'Neil in "The Dead Heart."

Berlin and Corrigan failed to attend. Klaw & Erlanger are arranging a route for W. W. Tillotson's comedy in Franklin File's melodrama called "Overlook." Anna Boyd John Thomas appeared and asked that he he released from the bond of Constable Farwill be the star. quhar, giving as his reasons that he was of Gus Williams has finished his engagement

the opinion that the constable intended to

Arrangements are being made by which

next fall. Several first class vocalista wil

on August 25. Edward E. Kidder is the

W. J. Florence is a genuine Bohemian. H

began life as a printer, and the newspaper style of looking at the world still clings to

author of the new play.

September 22.

moved from Piecadilly circus.

masses a foot in diameter.

Personal Rights league.

of Spain."

the country.

THE SLOCUMB LAW The following is asymopsis of the Nebraska highlicense, local option law : Section I provides that the county beard of

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Murray last night.

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each county may grant license for the sale of malt, spirituous and vinsus liquors, if deemed expedientupes the application by petition of thirty of the resident freeholders of the tows, if the county's under township organiration

ration. The county board shall not have as-thority to issue may license for the sale of liquors in any city or incorporated village, or Section 2 provides for the filing of the application and for publication of the applica-tion for at least two weeks before the grant-ing of the license. Section 3 provides for the hearing of the

case if a remonstrance is filed against the granting of a locuse to the applicant. Further sections provide for the appealing of the remonstrance to the district court; the form of the license; the giving of a 85,00

bond by the successful applicant for the li-Sections S, 9 and 10 minke itan offense, unishable by a fine of \$25, for any licensed iquor dealer to sell intextiating liquor to

evening, August 24. The committee on ar-rangements consists of Messes Casper Podelak, Fred Densbier and Frank Pakes. ninors or Indians. Section 11 provides that any person selling iquor without a license shall be fined not essthan \$100 nor more than \$300 for each committee will most at 2 o'clock tod ay n National hull. offense; and section 12 provides for the trial

of such offenders. Section 13 makes it an offense, punishable by a fine of 800 and a forleiture of license for any licensed liquor vender to sell adul-

Section 14 males it in offense pushiable by a fine of \$100 for any person to sell or give away any liquor on Sanday, or on the day of any general or special election. Sections 15 to 23 inclusive, define the la-

bility of salosnkeepers for damages sustained by anyone in consequence of the traffic and provide the steps necessary to collect such

Section 24 relates to the issuance of druggists' permits. The local option feature of the law is con-

,000 inhabitants nor less than

section 28 makes drinkeness an onence pusishable by a fine of \$10 and costs or m-prisonment not exceeding thirty days. Section 29 provides that the doors and windows of saloons shall be kept free from

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. W. Shaw of St. Louis is at the Murray

F. C. Hayward of St. Louis is at the Mil-

G. W. Staneliff of Grand Island is at the

C. P. Edwards of Auburn is a guest at the

C. H. Thompson of Topeka is a guest at the

R. T. Keole of West Point is a guest at the

J. C. Fox of Washington, D.C., is a Pax

J. V. Wallace is in from Gretna and is at

Frank Boyd of Ainsworth is registered at

M. M. Cade of Chicago is in the city at the

D. S. Aller and J. G. Hall of Chicago ar

P. W. Olmstead of Norfolk is stopping a

B. P. Griffith of Milwaukee was at the

E. McDermott of Kansas City was at the

R. J. Rhodes of Boston is at the Paxton.

Eagone Dougherty of Salt Lake City has arrived in the city and will iscate here and go tained in section 25, the salient part of which atobusii The gun club will hold its regular shoot at "The corporate authorities of all cities and

Pelockthis morning at the Third ward villages shall have power to license, regulate and prohibit the selling or giving away of CIALLO. Dr. J. C. Whinnery of Salem, O., with his daughter, Miss Abbie Whinnery of Philadel-phia is visiting his son, Dr. J. C. Whinnery any intexicating, malt, spirituous and vinous ors, within the limits of such city or . This section also fixes the amount the license fee, which shall not be less than

of many friends.

of this city. \$500 in villages and cities having less than Frank Cockrell has returned from Chicago, William H. Myers ad beide have arrived

titles having a population of more than from Columbus, O. John Conway and William Pitt have ar-Sections 26 and 27 relate to druggists' registers and penalties for violation of the rules governing the same. Section 28 makes drinkenness an offense

rived from Chicago. William Connelly, father of Councilman Edward P. Connelly, who has been visiting here during the summer, will return to Chi-

up today During the storn Friday night lightning struck Thomas Dawson's house, a the Fourth word, doing little damage. A telegraph pole near the house was torn to pieces and the

wires burned off. The Sobotker ball club will play the West Lawns this afternoon at 2 o clock at Fif-

teenth and Vinton streets. At the Demorest silver melal contest Thursday night at Albright Miss Carrie Belden won the prize

C.T. Van Aken has gone to Hillsdale, Mich

Charles Singer has been appointed deputy high chief ranger by High Chief Ranger

William Cummings. Editor A. Rozell of the Eagle, Coin, Ia, was the guest of A. H. Miller. Patrick Rearcton has been appointed spa-

cial policeman. Ellis Nickia will build a residence at Sev-

enteenth street and Missouri aveaue. Mrs. W. R. Dudley is ill.

Thereare 2,048 school pupils, compared

with 1,467 last year. Hollis E. Hogle has sold lot 10, block 133, to George W. Murrow. Consideration \$1,000.

Questions and Answers.

OMARA, Nob., July 10.-To the Editorof THE BEE: Can awife parted from (and not living with) her his band by mutual consect, though not by divorce or written agreement, attach any money deposited in a bank, under certificate or otherwise leaned out, or any other property belonging to her husband (B. MCC.

Answer-If she is seeking a division of the property, then the answer is no. If under any other claim, the question must be more definite to "receive a definite answer.

EMERSON, Non, July 15 .- To the Editor of the Bez-Jait true that a receiving post-master has no option but to collect all dues on any class of mail matter as marked due by the forwarding office, though clearly an error or oversharge? If not, how cas or where can I get official evidence to convince a postmaster who persists in the affirmative of bove question f A READER.

and the forwarding postmaster is required to

properly weigh and classify it and the deliv-

ering postmaster is required to detect any

error that may be made by the forwarding

postmisterby reweighing and reclassifying

when accessary. When letters or packages

are forwarded from original destination to

anew aestination the forwarding postmaster

will note the amount due thereon (if any).

making a bill on the delivering postmaster

for the amount, which the delivering post-

master will collect and remit to forwarding

To the editor of THE BEE: Please give

the names of parties who buy mortgages and notes in The SPND AT Bue. H. G. M.

Answer-Anybank in Omaha, national or

state, buys notes secured by real istate

mortgage, and there are dozens of dealers on

Walker-Cox.

Mr.C. A. Walker of Missouri Valley and

Miss Florence Cox of this city were married

DIED.

THE REALTY MARKET.

the lookout for paper of that class.

postmaster.

at the Commercial directory company's rooms

in the United States bank building at 8 o'clock

it is urgent that alimembers of the associa-

tion attend, there has been no meeting since the convention in May and considerable busi-ness has neurmulated.

SOUTH ONARA SEWS.

The Stock Yards Grading.

Williams & Stephenson, who have the contract for grading the hill morth and west of

the Exchange, have seventy teams and eighty men at work in the wheeler gaug and five graders, thirty teams, fifty wagons and

08 men in the grading gang. The contract requires the entire amount of grading to be completed by the middle of October.

Union Bohemian Dance.

Not being able to get a suitable picnie ground for the Union picnie to be held by

Court Prokop Velky, No. 200; Star of Lib

Branch, No. 35, J. C. S. P. S.; Olive Branch, No. 33, J. C. D., and the Bohemian Turners, a union ball will be held in National hall, Twenty-fourth and L. streets, Sanday

A Parting Surprise.

Two scores of friends and neighbors of

Mr. and Mes. J. B. Haumand carried outa

vell-planned surprise Friday noon. Mr.

Hammond is about to remove to Grand Rap-

Hammona is about the propaged a fine dinner and unannounced and unexpected gathered at the pleasant house of Mr. and Mrs. Ham-mond. West Albright. After during a pho-tographic took a picture of the party. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond go with the best wishes of many friends.

Notes About the City.

Douglas County's Republican Delegates Plan a Line of Action.

SOLID FOR MERCER FOR GOVERNOR.

Proceedings of Yesterday's Caucus at the Millard-Bechel and Estelle Elected to Fill Vacancies.

The Douglas county delegation to the re-

publican convention to be held at Lincoln next Wednesday, held a caucus at the Millard hotel yesterday afternoon.

The clans began gathering as early as 1:30 o'clock, and in every corner of the hotel rotunda knots of delegates bent their heads close together and discussed ways and means for capturing the convention for their candidate.

Dr. Mercer arrived early and was in continuous consultation with party leaders up to the time the caucus was called to order.

The meeting was called to arrange a definite line of action at the convention. In the preliminary discussion the greatest harmony prevailed and the delegates appeared to be entirely united and sanguine of success.

Jack McColl is said to be in the civy, but he did not appear at the Millard during the cancus. Ex-Governor Butler cane in during the meriting, but he, too, was a minus quan-

"It would be There were no outsiders around at all t would be useless for them to come." George O'Brien. "'Hands off,' is the

motto painted on our flag !! They were all republicans, and Mercer re-

publicans, everyone of them. The caucus was called to meet at 2 o'clock at it was thirty minutes aterthan that hour

that the delegation was called to order by om Swobe It was umusing, in the confab that preceded the caucus, to see Frank Ranson and Ben S. Baker, members of the last legislature from Otoe county, taking part in a Douglas county

When Ransom came in Dick Berlin was perched on a radiator talking to a cotorie of clegates

"Hello, governor," was the greeting of Ransom as he shook hands with the Douglas "Haw are you, lieutenant governor?" re

torted Berlin This was a reminiscence of the Ransom

DOOTEL.

The entire delegation being present Thomas Symbol was elected permanent chair nan and M. L. Roeder was made permanen

ecretary, Robert Duncan of the Fourth ward ten dered his resignation as a member of the dele-gation, and Mr. William F. Bechel was therespon elected in his stead.

Joseph Kent of the Firstward also re-signed, and in his place Mr. Lee Estelle was elected as a regular delegate to the state con ontion

It was announced that a car would be re served for the delegation at the Omaha depot Wednesday morning, and that it would be attached to the \$:15 train for Lincoln. Marray Dr. Mercer announced that quarters for the elegation had been engaged at the Capita Millard

notel, Lincoln. The doctor requested that he be per nitted to select five members of the

delegation to act in the capacity of an execu-tive committee at Lincoln, and the request was granted. His selection will be appointed after the arrival of the delegation at Lincoln which time the meeting yesterday after

oon was adjourned. Every member of the delegation presen dedged himself to stand as a unit for Dr dereer as a candidate for governor, first, las and all the time, and all declared that they had no second choice.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Yesterday's Business Mostly of a Rou

tine Character.

There was a meeting of the county board

esterday afternoon which Commissioners

some sort of outlook into the future, knew you were coming, and knew just what you would want. Delightful chapeaux of soft creps, decorated with flowers or jets or goid, remost in vogue; a typical one is of pale yellow crepe, without a crown, and just in front is a golden butterfly poised as if for flight, and having eyes of tiny eneralds. I never know butterflies had eyes before, at least I didn't know just where they carried them and eyes new I don't beam whether them, and even now I don't know whether these are properly placed. The ties are of black velvet, and the bennet is worn very far forward, so that little of the bang shows.

THE FRENCH WOMAN IN BUSINESS. The French woman is the power in France in the business as well as in the social world; in the middle classes she really directs how the money shall be invested, she looks after the in and outgoing of the francs, and she is plways deferentially treated by all the people in her husband's employ. In the higher classes she bears the secrets of the Bourse, or of the ministry, and she knows whose in fluence is worth gaining to assist her hus-band in his schemes. She usually obtains what she wishes. In the literary world she is queen, and, differing in this from the Eng lish woman of the same type she is well dressed and prides herself on being a good hostess.

FRENCH WIELDERS OF THE PEN.

Among this set is the writer known as "Gyp," really the Viscontess de Martei, a most charming and brilliant woman, while Madame Edmond Adam is so well known Mataline Edmond Adam is so well known that one can say nothing of her except that with the years she seems to have grown younger and more attractive. French women write about subjects seidon touched by those of athea with the theorem in touched by those of other nations; they give positive opinions about vital questions of the day, marriage, diverce, the education of children, the condition of the poor, and the rights of the work ing people, all being discussed by them, and their opinious expressed in the boldest way. Among them the young Dumas is specially praised, and when one thinks of the plays he as written, those with a motive, that are so little appreciated in the United States, the reason for their admiration is easily understood.

HOW FRENCHMEN REGARD WOMEN. The Frenchman is openly and honestly proud of "the other woman." Where an Englishman gloats over his horses, Frenchman does over his chero amie. That she should be the best dressed, that her equipage should attract the most attention as drives around the lake, and that she should be known as under his protection bis delight. Oddly enough, although -Sis delight. Oddly enough, although she doesn't say so, his wife occasionally takes pride in this. No wonder everything is quoted as "fin de steele." A bright man told me the other night, apropos of women all over the world, that if he wanted a companion he should seek an American, if a wife an English woman, and if a mother a French woman. Certainly they are good mothers, and the love existing be-tween mother and child is invariable strong. she

while the French man's belief in the rights of a mother is shown in the way laws are framed with due regard for parental opinion.

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AMERICANS IN PARIS.

tween mother and child is invariably strong,

Americans? Yes, they are here. The ones seeking social recognition, others seek-ing whom they may marry. It is not a par-ticularly creditable state of affairs, but the American met everywhere is really in search of one of these two things. In London she is trying to buy her way with money. In Paris she is trying to buy influence with money. This is a distinction with a difference. She This is a distinction with a difference. She feels that in London she can offer her dollars in the crudest way, stating what she wishes and how much she will give for it. Here more care must be taken, and to get the influ-ence of a lady from Faubourg St. Germaine she must be approached most delicately and the question of money glossed over until it seems of the slightest moment.

THE AMERICAN HUSBAND BUNTER is the laughing stock of the fashionable set wherever she may be. One of the most conspicious has almost an international reputa-tion as a beauty, and it did seem at first as if her hard work was to be crowned with suc cess, but alas! the years have gone on, and the seems no nearer the goal than she was in the beginning. With time there has come a certain hardiness, and her object is so appar

The rainfall was quite heavy and flooded many of the low districts of the city, but no serious damage is reported. The total rainfall, as shown by the signal service gauge was three inches. The storm was accom panied by a southeast wind having a velocity about seventeen miles per hour.

A number of the newly graded streets, es-pecially where large fills had been made, were washed out, and the southern section of the city, where the streets are higher than the abutting property, was flooded as usual. The vicinity of Twentieth and Clark streets

where there are several low iots, was flooded to the depth of several feet. The vicinity of Twenty-sixth avenue, south of Dodge, was ooded by the blocking up of the sewer. The street railway people report very little rouble on their lines. In several places mud trouble on their lines. coumulated on the tracks, but was removed

early in the day. The tracks of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railway company at the Locust street crossing were covered with mud to the depth of a foot, but it was discov ered and removed before any damage re-sulted. The same company reported high water covering its tracks at Mills, near Caloun, but no delay was caused. Yesterday morning, as one of the delivery

wagons of Carpenter & Goddard, grocers doing business at 515 South Sixteenth street, was being driven along Seventeenth street be-tween Jackson and Leavenworth the paying suddenly gave way and the horse drawing the wagon sank through mud and paving material up to his back. He was extricated with difficulty, but uninjured. The washing out of an old sewer was the cause of the accident. There is an extensive washout of the

wooden paving on Leavenworth street near Twenty-fourth. The wooden paving blocks in that vicinity were found floating in a min lature lake yesterday morning. The motors were delayed for some time. Two circuits of the fire alarm system were

burned out by lightning. They were repaired yesterday.

The water mains which supply the south-western part of the city burst Friday night about 10 o'clock, but have been repaired.

Dr. Birney cures hay fever. Bee bldg.

THE THEATERS.

The Grand opera house offers to amusement seekers on next Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and at a Saturday matinee a first class attraction at midsummer popular prices. The play will be William A. Brady's 'After Dark," one of the few steady money makers of last season, and which should no be confounded with "Keep It Dark" and and other plays of similar name, but of greatly in-ferior merit. The company is returning east from the Pacific coast, where it has been playing to big business. It goes direct from here to the Grand opera house, Chicago, where a three weeks' engagement will be played. During the Chicago Hay market engagement the Inter-Ocean said of it: "The production was replete with all the features that have of late contributed to the great success of numerous spectacular and sensational plays. In this old play is found the germs of a dozen of the inter-day dramas of the 'Lights o' London, 'Dark Secret' and 'Under the Gaslight' stamp." The sale of reserved scats will open next Thursday morning.

NEAL'S IDENTITY.

A Carthage Man Denies That the Mur-

derer is Charles Gordon. CARTHAGE, III., July 19.-To the Editor of The BEE: The statements in The BEE in regard to Charles Gordon, alias Ed Neal, who is sentenced to be hanged at Omaha for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jones, are all false and untrue from the fact that the late Dr. John S. Gordon of Burnside, Ill., never had a son canned Charles. There are only three sons in this family, and no daughters. The sons are Dr. A. B. Gordon, Sylvanus Gordon and William Gordon.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

and his own death closing the eventful his tory.

Dramatists and Their Reward. It is asserted that Mr. Broi.son Howard has

received as high as \$3,300 in one week on royaltics from the two companies playing "Sh andoah." This statement is deceptive. Mr Howard is not paid in royaliles; he has a direct interest in the property and is paid a percentage. So far the play has yielded him arly \$50,000. Mr. Howard's agent says: "Young dramatists want to keep their eyes on these figures. They brighten the vistas down which straggling authors are always looking for the coming of fortune. It means untold wealth for them if they write the uniold weath for them, it they write the right kind of a play. It must be another 'Shenandoah.' They must take Bronson Howard's masterpiece for their model and try to do something just as good at least.' This, of course, comments the Chicago Inter-

assist her. Frank B. Blair and wife (Edith Muailla doubtedly is a good model to follow, but bethave signed for next season with "The Bos-ton Ideals." Frank is to play the leading comic parts, and Mrs. Blair theleading soubter plays than "Shenandoah" have falled ut-terly to make fortune for their writers, and manyjust as good have yielded but a modest rette paris. The thing for the young dramatist to lament is his inability to get his play pro-duced on sharing terms by a shrewd and engifts

terprising manager. Mr. Howard's agent must not forget "Held by the Enemy," the protype of "Shenandoah."

Making Love on the Stage.

Mr. Kyrle Bellew, now with Mrs. Potter in Australia, was recently asked by a Mel-bourse newspaper man his opinion regarding the way in which different English actresses made love before the footlights, readily responded : "Well," said he, Ellen Terry comes at you a mixture of the antelope and the gnu. She's soft easy, velveteen-like and eatchy. Mrs. Bernard-Beere you have to look after. She comes rushing at you like a panther, and if you don't look out you go head over tip, or when you recover there" our watch hanging out, and the augh. If you ain't the mash, they're augh. care less. Booth, as Othello, couldn't at all grab Ellen Terry as Desdemona. You must learn beforehand whether the actress is leanine, therine departine or lynxus. Fast time, unprepared for, may capsize you over a set-tee, heels uppermost, and how do you look On the other hand, the slow-timers clutch like limpets, or octopl, and spoil your biz. They will catch your eye, and that means robbing you of all its magnetism on the stalls. You want a good biceps, strong elbow,

good plano-string fingers. If an actross grips you, you're lost. You're not even second fid-dle. She's all the orchestra." Uncertainty About Langtry,

Differing reports come to hand concerning the Jersey Lily. One that her London sea the dersey Env. One that are bounded sca-son has been a most disastrous failure, that her old friends have forsaken her and that heath has completely broken down. Another that her discase is pleurisy and an operation will have to be performed. A third, that she has disbanded her company, and the Londor papers think it very doubtful if she is even papers think it very doubtful if she is ever able to again appear on the stage. She is ill, friendless, but fortunately not in want. On this peculiar showing, a Chicago paper says: "Although Mrs. Langtry's illness is deeply regretted the drama will lose nothing by her retirement. It is a pity that she ever at-tempted to act." A very trite remark, but it came too late. It ought to have been made by the press and reiterated when the people of the United States had thrown themselves at

the United States had thrown themselves at her substantial English feet. As a pendant to the above report, comes later the following commonplace and business like statement "According to her present programme Mrs Langtry will leave the St. James theater at Christmas and begin her projected tour through South America." The Jersey woman is broken down -a failure, sick penul-less, and at the same time preparing for a professional tour to South America.

Who She Is. Mme. Aline Alhaisa, the new prima donna of French and Italian opera, whose profes-sional fortunes Signor Don Diego de Vivo has

undertaken to control, is a pupil of the Brus-sels conservatory, of which her father, M. Gabrielle Lambele, was a professor. She Gabrielle Lambele, was a professor. She made her dobut at the Theater Lyrique,

nigrate. The matter was referred to County is preparing for his starring tour with J. T Kelly in "You and I." Attorney Mahoney. Manager Edwin H. Price has engaged J.

The grading contract of Knight Brothers M. Colville, Eugene O. Jepson, Walter Kelly, John C. Elliott, Mittens Willett and Grace Gaylor, for the Clara Morris company. who are to put some of the county roads in a nore passable condition, was presented and ipproved.

Wilton Lackaye has been engaged by T Lawyers Will Gurley and Lee Estelle pre Henry French to play the title part in "Dr. Bill" when it is produced in the new theatre attached to the Madison Square Garden. sented a bill of \$500 for legal services in de-fending Neal, and it was referred to the com-mittee on finances. With the bill Judge Gossip says that Miss Lilian Russell will "larkson sents note that it was 0 K be the prima donna of Mr. George Paget's next opera season at the London Avenue, and

Upon the recommendation of the committee on charity Frank Stepnak will be sent to Yankton, S. D., and Frank Cook to Kansas City. Both men are hopelessly insane. Dr. Peabody's bill of \$45 for makplay the title role in Sims & Jacobi's "Queen Veoletta, the Italian prima donna, will be heard in a series of concerts in New York

ing a microscopic examination of the blood stains found up Neal's clothing was presented and allowed. 11 (201 A long petition was presented, asking that the street and alley intersections on Thirtieth

the street and alley intersections on Thirtieth street, north from Ames avenue to the city limits, be paved with stone. Following the reading of this came a resolution, which was adopted. The document was as follows: Resolved, That we recommend the request be granted, and that the street and intersec-tions be paved providing stone is used and the cast is not to exceed \$11,000; and that if other material than stone is used the cost is to be proportionally less. We also recommend that the county pay not to exceed \$16,500 for pav-ing the intersections on South Twenty-fourth street, from A to N streets in South Omala, providing the said intersections are paved Edwin Booth is a very rich man. He lives simply, but is lavish in other directions, his gifts to the Players' club having been princely. His wealth is largely invested in cal estate, and he owns property all over "Faust Up to Date" will next season be played by an American company. C.Z. Bernbaum has secured the American rights, and Edward Clayburgh will manage the company. Pretty Miss Fannie Kemble will probably play the part of Faust, providing the said intersections are pave with stone.

A large number of small bills were read and under suspension of the rules allowed The oil road fund appropriation sheet

which has been in the county clerk's office since last October, was taken from the files and passed. The amount of the same is Cora Tanner returns from Europe August 1 and will then begin rehearsals of her new play, "One Error," in which she will open the next season at the Fifth avenue theatre \$10,295.50.

The bond of O. Whitney in the sum of \$500 was presented and approved. Whitney is the grading contractor who will attempt to remove 11,000 cubic yards of earth from one of the county roads at 12 cents per cubic yard. Work will begin as soon as his contract is approved by the county attorney.

him. He lives largely for today, is not complainer and does not "ery over spil The stone pile question was once more brought up and a communication was filed by Van Court & Lemist, in which they stated milk" as long as there is more cream in the they would handle the prisoners, furnish five cubic yards of stone per day in the yards at Pauline Hall's preparations for her forth coming starring tour in comic opera are get ting into shape. She is personally organizing the company, and it looks as though it would Izard street, between Fifteenth and Six Izard street, between Fileenin and Six-teenth. The whole matter was turned over to the county attorney, who will investigate the question, and if he thinks it advisable to report favorable the city and short term be as complete in every particular as any that has gone on tour. Her season opens at Walnut Street theater, Philadelphia, county convicts will be set to work pounding Mr. Lawrence Barrett is one of the rich

A "Con" Man in the Toils.

Revenge is sweet, according to rather in definite authority, and August Olsen is considerably tickled over a little prospective

Olsen is an industrious but unsophisticated farmer of Washington county, and he visited this city on the 15th of last month. His trip was full of interest and experience. As a whole, he would have been highly pleased with it had not an enterprising "con" man worked him for \$8 at the Webster street depot on the time-honored express racket. He gave the police a description of the man and Detective Ellis ran across the fel low and three pals as they were trying to fleece another unsuspecting traveler. The "con" man was arrested but the others escaped. The prisoner gave the name of R. H. Johnson, and pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy, evidently hoping thereby to es-cape prosecution on the more serious charge of swilding. Judge Helaley sent him over the hill for thirty days, and his time was up yesterday. Instead of regaining his liberty he was again taken into court and confirmated with his Washington county victim and a charge of forgery. The check that hegave Olsen was introduced in evidence. It was for \$40,52 and was drawn on the First Na-honal bank of this city, estensibly by J. S. Brisco & Co., in favor of one J. D. Ho vard It was a forgery, of course, and Johnson was of vagrancy, evidently hoping thereby to es

It was a forgery, of course, and Johnson was accused both of forging it and of uttering the forgred instrument. His denial of any com-plicity in the matter was not attended with good success, as he was held to the district court in the sum of \$1,000. He could not raise that amount and was remanded.

Fred i.vans, jr., of Sioux City was a Pax on guest last night. Answer-On all first class mail matter one fu postage (Sc) takes it to its destination, W.T.S.Neighe of West Point is in th

where the delivering postmaster collects the city, at the Millard. balance due. On all other classes of mail R. W. Johnson and W. R. Phelan of Lin the postage is required to be fully prepaid oln are at the Millard.

George W. Schaefer of Muscatine, Ia., topping at the Murmy.

Miss Stella Wilcox of Cleveland, O., is vis ting Mrs. Frank Rogers.

H. E. Hackman of St. Louis in in the city egistered at the Murray. F. B. Ridenour and B.S. McCoy of Cir

innati are at the Merchants. M. R. Barnham, F. Harris and George

oster of Chicago are at the Paxton. State Treasurer Hill was up from Lincoln esterday and called upon THE BEE. George W. Cook and Charles A. Coe lef

Friday evening for Bosten on a business trip C. Stanton Ickes of the government land flice at Sidney is the guest of Dr. Birney Q. Markwood and Frask Michall are down rom Antelope and are stopping at the

BREVITTES.

Two thousand, seven hundred tickets have seen sold for the policemen's picnic. The druggists are filing their statements a Il liquors sold during the year, as required v law.

The East Omaha land company has con at the residence of the bride's parrents last nenced work with a big force grading the

night, Rev. Luther M. Kuhns officiating. treets on its property The newly welded couple left for an ex-tended tour of the cast, and will return to The funeral of I.V. Charles will be held from his late residence, 3012 Marcy street, at

Missouri Valley about September 1. o'clock this afternoon. Judge Shields yesterday issued a marriage

license to James H. Artherton and Annie Freeman, both of South Ornaha. The Turners' picale at West Pointtoday, A special train leaves the Webster street

GLISSMANN-Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. and Emma Glussmann, July 19, at 12:30 p.m. lepot at 8 o'clock sharp this morning. Funeral Sunday, July 20, at 2 p. m., from A reception will be tendered on Tuesday their residence (farm). avening at the Second Presbyterian church, corner of Saunders and Nicholas streets, to

the new pastor, Rev. S. M. Ware, Judge Heisley has assigned the Lacy Kin-neycase for a hearing on Asgust 1. The de-fendant is accused of denying a colored man INSTRUMENTS placed on record during Sheeterdite. J W Kinkead and wife to G J Paul, lot bik S. Windsor Terrace q ed.
 E La wrence and wife to U A Mitchell, lot 34, Curningham & Brennan's add, w d

any rights at the Cashao garden and kicking himout of the place. The Metropo itan ice company went out of business yesterday by merging itself into the Omaha ice company. The capital stack of the new concern is \$60,900, divided into sixty shares of \$1,000 each.

Herman Rembold filed a bill of sale in the county clerk's office yesterday afternoon, showing that he has sold to Puil Trattmer his stock of cigars and tohacco. The con-sideration named was \$1,574.70.

Henry Shelloy, a lad of tender years, was arrested yesterday for stealing a sack of corn from the Union elevator company. It is al-eged that the culprit is in the habit of stealng corn and selling it to certain expressmen. Commander Clarkson of the Nebraska Grand Army of the Republic, has issued an order naming the Budington as the official route to the encampment at Boston. The other roads are accordingly on the war path. There was but one petition filed in the county court yesterday, and that was in a suit where the Omaha slate and roofing company seeks to recover \$115 from Ryan & Walsh, the hospital contractors, for material

sold and delivered. The Commercial club has been asked to join in a protest against a new bill of lading which the railroad companies are preparing.

The proposed bill relieves the railroad comof much of the Hability now impos upon them for damage to goods in their care. The Michigan State Pressassociation, which is making a tour of the west will reach Omaha sday, August 12, arriving in the morning and leaving in the evening. The president and secretary of the board of trade will take

steps to provide suitable entertainment for

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the visitors. The Business Men's Association. The regular mosting of the Omaha local branch of the Nebraska State Business Men's association will be held Monday "night

on the Burlington road, and the recess has already been explored for a distance of 2,000 feet. A fine stream of clear water is met about 800 feet from the entrance. The inside walls are covered entirely by stalacite forma-tion, which, when pollsked, gives a crystal almost as clear as the purest quartz. The specimens vary in size, among them being

A meeting will be held at Germania has tomorrow evening to organize a branch of the

American actors who has always earned a handsome income and saved most of it for many years. He is an enterprising manager and is as good a business man as he is an actor. As manager of a New York theater he would be a success. pleasure in this direction. Miss Grace Hawthorne having disposed of her lease of the Princes' theater to Mrs Harriet Gooch will on the termination of the the run on "Theopera" in London take he company on tour is the English provinces after which she will play a brief starring en

ragement in America and Australia, return-ing to London in October of next year to take possession of her new theater which is being erected for her on an eligible site not far re Drink Excelsior Springs Missouri waters

A Cavern Lined With Crystal. Mr. Max J. Bachr of this city is exhibiting a number of fine crystal specimens to his friends. They are from a cave located in Meade county, South Dakota, which he has recently taken up as a mineral claim. The mouth of the cavera is not far from Tilford,