# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1891.

# STUDYING MUSIC AT MILAN. are studying the idea for the purpose of in-

Achievements of the American Colony Who Pursue the Muse Professionally.

**GWEET SOUND USED AS A NERVE TONIC.** 

Shattered Systems to Be Repaired by the Art of Harmony - Sensational Story Concerning Europe's Peace.

Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett, 7 MILAN, Oct. 3.- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. ]-In this Birmingham of Italy there are but few attractions outside the old dome at Piazza de la Scala, around which has centered a small colony of admiring Americans, students of music. Aside from Signor Ramiero Barigti, who no longer warbles in public, but is teaching Americans here, may be mentioned in particular Mr. Chievers of Detroit, Mich., who has achieved guite a success in Italian operatic circles. He is booked for Venice, to commence about October 1, as Mephistophles in "Faust." D. Balley of Sacramento is another promising tenor already well up in sound, and from a sample he delivered in my room at the Hotel de Milan, I should think him capable of blowing the horn on judg, ment day. Balley is the acknowledged John L. of this colony, and is attended here by his mother, a very amiable and pleasant lady. Pretty Mile, Theadorre (Miss Critchfield of Chicago) has passed the weary stages of student life.

"We done five theaters in Italy," she said "and I am now going to sing either at Bologne or London. I have only to choose which."

That very accomplished Yankee boy, 'Henry F. Mansfield of Boston, brother to Richard Mansfield and better known by his stage name, Vittorio Vosmar, has been here over four years, devoting himself to music to the exclusion of everything else. Even his English has an Italian accent now. He, too, has done some theaters and intends returning home soon on a visit. On my expressing surprise at there being so many singers going before the public eventu-ally, he replied :

#### Room for All.

"No, there will be no glut on the market. Every one sings, you know, and some there will be who, like Judge Sloat, will have reason to say, Those who have heard me sing

Mansfield lives in grand style, entertains sumptuously and is a good fellow all 'round. Mr. Wagner of St. Louis, who is guite a robust chap, is cultivating his bass. So is Mr. Combs of Colorado Springs the dandy of the colony, who divides his time between singing and whispering sweet Romeo stories under mellow skies to the garls at Florence and Milan. William Brown of Philadelphia is also studying music. He expects to finish in time for the Chicago exposition

Of the fair sex there are but few here. Mrs. Shaw of Chicago is doing well, and has een singing at Pisa and elsewhere. Mrs. Stevens of the same city, with Miss Warfing of Washington have only just com-

#### She Made Him Pay.

One characteristic feature of Yankee tlicktoitaveness may be found in Mrs. Carolina Winslow Hallof Boston, who, with her daughter, came Carolina Winstern who, with her daughter, came here some eight years ago and recently re-turned to the Hub. They were both good acquerello painters. On arriving here some years ago Mrs. Hall handed the porter of the Continental hotel a railway receipt for three trunks. The porter delivered but two of them, claiming the third had been stolen from the omnibus in transit. This third Yaluable effects, together with jewelry, etc. Mrs. Hall engaged a bright young lawyer, Bignor Lorenzo Fobel, and began suit for 10,000 lire damages. The court awarded her eventually 2,000 lire. The defendant

troducing it in America. The general verdict at the rehearsal in the The general verdict at the rehearsal in the Westminister Palace hotel on Monday was distinctly favorable. I sat beside a New York physician who had come to hear the music, and learned from him that in his opinion there could be no doubt that with the proper kind of selections great results could be reached in many cases of nervous diseases. The main thing was to discover what sort of music is most restful and most stimulating.

How the Theory Was Tested.

There was a huge screen stretched across the hall. On the side of it sat the musicians the nail. On the side of it sat the musicians with their conductor and on the other side the audience which listened to the strains from an invisible choir. At the end of every piece the venerable secretary of the commit-tee would step from behind the screen, explain the character of the music and state why it had been selected and give the result of the experiments made in the wards of the

The effect of the whole performance was The effect of the whole performance was southing but rather wearying. The voice of the soprano was disagreeable in quaity and irritating. The chief fault of the music radicine is that it is impossible to find a ward full of patients where the patients are so much alike that a particular sind of music would be suited to all. Lively, flippant and sprightly measures might irritate some, while soft, solemn music might cause patients of morose temperament to become melancholy and weep. This was very apparent in the and weep. This was very apparent in the contrast betweensthose for plano and violin of a most lively character, and Schumann's beautiful music written to Robert Herrick's words: "Charm monsieep and meit me so with Thy delicious numbers that, being rav-ished hence, I go away in casy slumbers." The effect of the lullaby was sleep-inducing, while the allegro sounded sharp, .lmost narsh

But the most startling evidence of the about \$130. Polg acknowledged his guilt, effect of inappropriate music was the shock to the audience when a hurdy-gurdy in the but promised that if Mr. Rohman would not have him arrested that Wearing of the Green" Every one in the room seemed startled by the incongruous sound. The audience was in one mood and the music was in another. he would make proper restitution. To

#### Objections to the Idea.

The New York doctor pointed this out to me as an objection to the system of musical the range of the system of musical therappeutics. As the sick man's mood is hard to understand and so many various moods would exist in the same ward that music that might seem angelic to one would jar and distu'b another.

The ancient secretary frankly acknowl-edged in his comments on the music that the the usual hour and on investigation the horse was found tied to a post on N street where it had been for several hours. It was then apmanagement of various hospitals objected to management of various nospitals objected to having experiments made in wards. He gave some statistics showing the different effect music had on the sexes. In the male ward, after lively music and soft music had been alternately played, a bed to bed canvass was made in order to learn the verdict of the patients. The sick men were nearly divided in opinions, although the majority were in favor of soft music. In the female ward, where the same experiment was made, nearly all the patients decided in favor of soft music. My medical friend said this showed very clearly that soft music was, as

a rule, more suited for extremely nervous people, notwithstanding Herbert Spencer's opinion The secretary declares that the nurses in St. Pancreas were requested to find out what sort of music the children preferred. The have been almost abandoned. The great problem now is, "Shall the fresh-men carry canes?" The sophomores say girls all favored music boxes, but the boys were in favor of tin ten trays to beat upon.

The verdict of the boys was rather disheart-ening to the committee. The doctor, continuing his remarks to me, The doctor, continuing his remarks to me, said he did not think the playing of music in wards would result in any great success. His idea was that phtients should be where they underwent music treatment. In that way a sick man might be soothed and com-forted when drugs failed, but it was very important not to injure one patient while benefitting another.

## CRISIS NARROWLY AVERTED.

## Europe Indeed On the Verge of a

to appear with cares. He posted a notice on the door that he wished to meet the fresh-men and sophomores in the afternoon. At the appointed time the chancellor pleaded with the students to abolish the senseless Bloody War. with the students to abolish the senseless custom, as it was neither intellectual nor manly. He declared that he would not hold any chapel exercises under the existing circumstances until he had their assurance that the cane question would not intrude itself in the mominer publiclous exemises [Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] BERLIN, Oct. 3.-|New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE. |-Never before has the outlook in Wilhelm strasse been more peaceful than at the present moment, but I norning religious exercises. But the freshmen were stubborn and relearn from almost impeachable authority that it is the calm which not only procedes, fused to give in. The next morning the fresh-ies, 100 strong, marched into chapel each car-rying a cane and the leader bearing a banner. but which sometimes comes after the storm. for I am today in a position to send you a nost startling and dramatic history, refer. ring to the narrow escape Europe had this summer from being plunged into war, which dismissed. fairly appals strong nerved statesmen who, only within the last week, have been apprised of the great danger now happily averted. The readers of the Herald have doubtless remarked on the recent protestations, so formally and ostentatiously announced, first by Cannebusk, then by the chancellor of the empire, General Caprivi, and again by Herr Von Boetlicher, the Prussian secretary of state for the interior. They both declared that "at no time has peace been so surely guaranteed as at pres-ent." Moreover the obnoxious passport regulations of Alsace Lorraine were annulled at the very moment that these official speeches were being made and the German foreign office papers, for once forgetting the maxim "Qui s'excuse, s'accuse," announced that this measure was intended as an offset. This chorus of peaceful politicians, coming without any apparent cause, was almost like a bolt from a blue sky and set many persons to thinking.

Jewish templo at Thirteenth and F streets yesterday under the direction of Isaac Friend and M. Ackerman. FLIGHT OF EMBEZZLER POLK. ODDS AND MNDS.

# Story of a Former Lincoln Business Man's Disgrace.

**REFUSED AN OPPORTUNITY TO REFORM.** In Addition to Other Things, He Was Under Bond to Answer for Mistreating a 13-Year-

Old Girl.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 4 .- |Special to THE

BEE.]-About a week ago Thomas E. Polk

was taken before Justice Brown on the

charge of criminal intimacy with Flora Wil

loughby, the 13-year-old daughter of the no-

torious Tom Willoughby. After giving \$500

released. Mr. Poix is not expected to be on

Developments since then show other crim

tions with the girl's older sister and mother

had been criminal. Mr. Rohman felt confidence in Polk and started him out as usual Friday morning with the order wagon. He did not return at

COMING CANE RUSIL.

The result has been a number of secret

time that he was seen.

Henkie.

him to make himself scarce.

ODDS AND MNDS. Lieutenant J. J. Pershing has taken charge of the Military department at the State Uni-versity. Lieutenant T. W. Griffiths, whom Pershing succeeds, will leave some time this week to join his regiment. Drill will not be resumed at the university until the new gov-ernment factics have been issued. The Lasso is the name of the new college monthly at the State university. Sergeant Fred Miller and wife have re-turned from a trip to central Nebraska. Samuel Chapiain, a barber at Tonth and O streets, was arrested today on the charge of violating the city ordinances by shaving on

violating the city ordinances by shaving on Sunday.

# TADES WITH A POINT.

#### A Joke on Burdette. Rev. Dr. Delanno, a well known clergyman, says the Philadelphia Press, tells a funny story of one of Bob Burdette's practical jokes, of which he happened to be the unfortunate victim. He and Burdette were loc-turing in Bristol, and while there, Mr. De-lanno had received from his brother two sil-ver spoons, helrlooms of the family. These bonds for his appearance October 15 he was hand when time is called. In fact, he has he placed loosely in the pocket of his overcoat completely disappeared, Friday being the last and thought no more about them. Shortly afterward, going to dine in a restaurant, he met his co-lecturer, Mr. Burdette. While here he exhibited the spoons and the joker's eyes began to twinkie.

inal actions that would of themselves require The two left the restaurant together, the clergyman throwing his overcoat loosely over his arm. On reaching the sidewalk, Mr. After failing in the grocery business at the corner of Eleventh and L streets, he entered Burdette gave the coat a sudden fling, and the spoons fell to the pavement. the employ of C. O. Rohman, the grocer\_at 1032 O street. Recently Mr. Rohman felt

Great was the divine's astonishment as he satisfied that Polk was robbing him and on stopped to pick them up, thinking it all an accident, to hear Mr. Burdette call loudly Friday accused the fellow of embezzling for the police A large crowd quickly gathered and a uni-formed preserver of the police quickly ap-

peared on the scene. "What is the matter!" he asked.

make his employer feel convinced "Matter " responded the joker, with a ser-ious face, "this man just came out of that restaurant and two silver spions dropped that he was sincere he gave him a mortgage on his household goods, which were then already mortgaged to Broker Jensen. Polk declared to his employer that the acfrom his pocket. He is evidently a thief dis guised as a clergyman. See what a guity cusations made concerning his relations with the l3-year-old girl of Willoughby were un-true. He admitted, however, that his relaook he has,

The minister certainly did look guilty after bearing these words from his friend, and if it had not been for the arrival of several ac-quaintances the policeman would no doubt

have taken him into custody. Then they hunted for Mr. Burdette, but he had disappeared, leaving a card in the hands of a bystander to be delivered to the minister. On it was written the words: "Keep the spoons as you may be able to ball

yourself out with them. A Tredg-edian.

had been for several hours. It was then ap-parent that the fellow had skipped. His wife was informed of the circum-stances and is heartbroken over her hus-band's escapades and final desertion of her. Polk is said to come from a good family in North Carolina, but has of late proved him-will a black shape hy his devinken and yieldaus He was trudging along the railroad track. says the Detroit Free Press, with a bundle in his hand, which he swung in a cheery, con-tented fashion that prompted a farmer to acsolf a black sheep by his drunken and victous habits. Cost him. "Goin' fur!" he asked His bondsman in the case was W. A.

"Not very," was the answer; "fifty or ixty miles." "Jee gosh! Goin' to walk it the hull way?"

During the past week the freshmen and sophomores of the State university have been directing all their mental energies to the in-"O, yes; I prefer it. I am quite a distanc in front of the other members of the com tellectual theme of carrying canes. Homer and Thucydides have been almost forgotten, while the seductive mazes of trigonometry pany.

"Yer an actor, are yel" "Yes."

"I thought actors always had money nough to ride." "My dear sir," the travelor exclaimed, as

he drew himself up, "let me give you a bit of science. Take a railway track or the iron in science. Take a railway track of the from the has a bridge and subject it to a constant vibra-tion. What is the result? It crystalizes and preaks. Now, sir, when I think of the deli-cate human frame being subjected for years and years to the jar of a sleeping car, I trem-ble every time I see a train - I do, indeed." And he strolled away over the ties as thergatherings of excited freshmen and com-bative sophomores. The treshies determined to assert their manhood and independence by carrying the emblems of infirmity and thereby defy the sophs. The chancellor got ear of this, and wishing And he strolled away over the ties as ther-oughly self-possessed and cheerful as it is possible for mortal to be. to avoid the disgrace of the usual riot at re-ligious exercises, refused to hold the chapel service at the time the trashmen had decided

#### Not in His Line.

Brander Matthews tells this characteristic story of the late John Duff. It was in the days when Duff was the financial backer of his son-in-law, Augustin Duly, and used to look after his interests in the front of the house. One evening, when Duff was in his most glacial mood, a person who had to raise his voice in order to be heard above his ing conversation ensued:

"Sav, pass the perfesh?" "What line?" "Lightnin' change." "Variety "' "Naw. Lightnin' change

# **CRAIGHT** BUSINESS

A good heavy winter business suit is on our tables now. We'll show it to you in our window, and the price is \$4. Only 214 of these suits. Be quick.

# FOUR DOLLARS.

## [Straight Business.]

A little better, heavy winter Business Suit in three shades, with 161 suits all told. We place them on our tables at the ridiculous price of \$4.50.

# FOUR DOLLARS AND-A-HALF.

## [Straight Business]

All the above \$4 and \$4.50 suits not sold by the 8th day this month, next Thursday, will go back to the old price of \$7.50

# SEVEN DOLLARS AND-A-HALF.

# [Straight Business.]

Natural Gray Underwear. Camel's Hair Underwear.

[16 OZ. GOODS One dollar each and best value under the sun

## [Straight Business.]

There are only 22 of those \$5.75 fall overcoats left. They are a medium dark melton with silk facing. They may last over a day. So don't squeal if you come too late. Remember the price \$5.75.

# FIVE SEVENTY-FIVE.

[Straight Business.]

Tecks and 4-in-Hand Neckties at 28c. Tecks and 4-in-Hand Neckties at 35c. Tecks, 4-in-Hands and Puffs at BOc.

Silks and satins, all colors imaginable, silk lined and the toniest of shapes will be found in either one of these three lots of

# NECKTIES AT 25c, 35c AND 50c.

[Straight Business.]

as well as regular lengths at our own exclusive

fy the most fastidious and best dresser in the

We have our usual complement of the finest silk and satin lined chenille, chinchilla and kersey overcoats, in nobby, short, box-cut

•Our \$13, \$20 and \$25 suit tables will satis-

USINES

STRAIGH

One ' Dollar.

[ALL WOOL] Fleece Lined Underwear. [ALL WOOL] Balbriggan Underwear.

appealed, and after six years of solid litigation the supreme court awarded her 600 lire damages and 1,500 lire costs. The hotel keeper new says he wants no more trunks with jewelry in them on his buss.

But all this bright side life is some times linged with sadness. Mr. Peeper, the Amercan consul here, has just returned to Amer-ca, taking with him the remains of his wife, who died here a few weeks ago. Henry T. Wells, our consul at Naples, lost his promi-ing son some weeks ago and came here with his family for a few days' distraction.

#### What a Commission is Doing.

Of a special commission recently sent to Europe by the United States Treasury department, to investigate the causes of European emigration to America 1 met here Messrs. Powderly, Cross and Schultz. These modern ambassadors or inspectors (any title will fit their efforts) go about to consular agents to request copies of reports, the originals of which are already lodged with the State department, putting in the rest of their time in "doing" the towns and paying 80 frances to 40 frances a day at the most extravagant hotels. Fancy men, who can beak no other language but their own, and that not always according to Webster, who know absolutely nothing of European cus-toms in any direction, and who, as in this special case, happen to be not even American permonitas, sent to European to find out cosmopolites, sent to Europe to find cut cause of emigration. To my absolute knowledge I can certify that in Milan, at least, they did more for restaurants (espe-pecially those with girls in them) than for the government which sent them here.

## MUSICAL THERAPEUTICS.

## New 'Medico-Musical Theory Tested in London.

(Copurisht 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.) LONDON, Oct. 3 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BRE. ]-As the committee which is just now trying to introduce music as a medicine for the sick in the London hospitals has conveyed the impression to the public that Herbert Spencer suggested the idea, I called upon the great philosopher yesterday. The story had been going around London that Mr. Spencer is enthusfastic over the idea of using music in America to strengthen the nerves of people prostrated by too intense application to business. It was asserted that ever since the philoso-pher's last visit to New York, when he announced what he called the "Gospei of Rest and Recreation," he had been anxious to do something useful for Americans and that he had hit upon music as a good agency. Mr. Spencer received me in his study, one of the most charming rooms I have ever seen

of the most charming rooms I have ever seen. He has just returned from his country home. where he was obliged to seek rest and strength after the enormous mental labor which he performed in writing his last pro-found work on ethics. His eye was bright, his color good, his figure erect, his step elas-tic. After seeing him it is rather puzzling to hear him say that he connot encore in ited. hear him say that he cannot engage in intellectual labors now without serious conse-quences to his health.

When I told Mr. Spencer that the Heraid was anxious to lay before the public the cir-oumstances under which be came to the conclusion that music might prove an important agent in the treatment of sickness, he assured me that he was not in any way responsible for the new movement.

#### Not Original With Spencer.

'I didn't suggest the idea at all," he said, and I was surprised to find that my name had been publicly mentioned in connection with it. The fact is, the committee having the matter in charge wrote me a letter ask-ing for my opinion as to whether solemn or exhilerating music would be the more benefi-cial to the person whose nerves were weak-ened by illness. I looked over the programme which they sent me and wrote back to say, I thought that exhibitating music would be the most likely to produce good results. That's my entire connection with the experi-ment. I would not care to be drawn into a discussion of the subject nor to engage in any controversy. I have been exceedingly careful not to overburden myself with any sort of mental effort." mental effort." This robs the music medicine experiment

of its most important credential, although Sir Andrew Clark has contributed to the committee and has written favorably about incorporation physicians

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#### Appearances Deceiving.

I have now authority to say that had it not been for the excellent womanly sense of Queen Victoria and the sound judgment of the czar, who in the moment of emergency acted with perfect accord, Europe would perhaps at this moment have been in the throes of war. The facts are that last sum-mor when the emperor was at. Osborne, he one evening asked the queen to accord him a confidential conversation upon a matter of the utmost importance. The request was accorded and the emperor said, in substance: "I have something on my mind. I seek your counsel. The situation in Germany is intol-erable. It cannot last twelve months longer. I have now authority to say that had it not erable. It cannot last twelve months longer. The country cannot bear the present financial strain required to keep up the present fighting strength. Socialism is daily assum ing more terrible proportions. Germany's allies, especially Italy, are no longer able to keep up the present pace. The strain is too great. France, on the contrary, is becoming stronger and stronger, but France is isolated. It is absolutely necessary that Germany should seize the first occasion to declare war upon her. The latest moment at which this can possibly be put off is the spring of 1892" The queen listened attentively to all the

emperor said and replied : emperor said and replied: "As long as I live, I firmly hope peace will be maintained. I am now old, but still I feel my last years shall not be saddened by more blood flow-ing in Europe. The responsibility that rests on you is a terrible one. It would in my opinion, be criminal for any sovereign or statesman to attempt to precipitate this or statesman to attempt to precipitate this event in any case. What you have said causes me the greatest uneasiness."

### Einally Averted.

The conversation thus ended, and the queen that very evening sent for Lora Salisbury and informed him of this strange conversa-tion and desired him to talk with the emperor about it.

"I am afraid that would only make things worse, your majesty," replied Lord Salis-bury, "for I think if I attempted to discuss the question the emperor might cut matters short by taking me by the shoulders and pushing me out of the window. Besides it might excite his majesty to do exactly contrary to what I might suggest.

"No," continued Lord Salisbury, "there is in my opinion only one thing to do-write an autograph letter to the czar teiling him frankly what has occurred and urging him, in the interests of the peace of Europe, to lose no time in making friendly advances towards France.'

France." The queen at once followed Lord Salls-bury's advice. A confidential envoy was forthwith entrusted with the queen's auto-graph letter to the czar. The czar fully ap-preciated the critical situation. The French fleet was then in Sweden. The czar immedi-ately sent an invitation for it to come to Uronstadt. The queen, at the same time, in-vited the French fleet to visit Portsmouth. The reat is already a matter of history. The above facts reach me from such person-ages, and in such a maoner, as to inspire the

The above facts reach me from such person-ages, and in such a manner, as to haspire the utmost confidence in them. I am not at lib-erty to disclose the source of my informa-tion, but were it necessary to do so they would carry the greatest weight in London as well as in Beriin

Use Haller's Gorman Pills, the great co n stipation and liver regulator.

all religious exercises and the students were Barnum's. The freshmen repaired to the campus

where they were set upon by the sophomores. their canes taken away from them and smashed. A number of bruises and torn gar-ments were also the result. It was finally decided to hold the annual cane rush Saturday uext and at that time about 200 intellectual young men will get angry, tear each other's clothes, black each other's eyes, scuffle in the dirt and go home happy in the belief that they are keeping up

iendabl. college customs. BANK STATEMENTS. The statements of the seven national

banks of Lincoln, just ready for publication show the following encouraging figures : DEPOSITS. First National ...... \$ 851,222.10 Capital..... Lincoln.... 604,096.62 413,833.32

state. olumbia 254,865,79 German American Exchange 295,955,27 291,568.95 \$3,061,800,39 Total .....

SURPLUS FUND, Capital 8:32,000.00 4,000.0 70,000.0 12,500.0 30,000.0 Columbia..... Lineoin State German First National.

59,000.00 UNDIVIDED PROFITS. 14,785.5 American Exchange.....

German. First National.... 3,531.4 Total .... ..... \$ 59,765.34 SPECIE AND LEGAL TENDER ON HAND. State. American Exchange. German First National 48,847,25 26,485,43 22,163 70 79,196,05

Total ..... ..... \$ £281,888,97.

AVENGING HER WRONGS.

James Sullivan, foreman of a construction gang on the Rock Island railroad was argang on the Roca Island raintoat was an raigned in Justice Brown's court at 10 o'clock last night on two serious charges preferred by Miss Mary Feely of 1132 P street. Miss Feely charges Sullivan with the paternity of her unborn child and also with attempting to induce her to have a criminal operation per-formed to hide her shame. The two infor-mations were filed Wednesday and Sullivan mations were filed wednesday and Sullivan was arrested at Alva, Cass county by Detec-tive Mose Trombley and brought back to Lincoln iast night. He plead guilty to the first charge and not guilty to the other. In default of \$500 bonds Sullivan was com-mitted to the county jall. Miss Feely is about 18 years of age and is rather prepossessing in appearance. in appearance.

MOHR DAMAGE CASE. The case of Julia Mohr vs John Bauner for damages by the alleged sale of liquor to her husband, whereby he was led to come home and murderously shoot her, was not settled yesterday as anticipated.

VICTIM INSTEAD OF CRIMINAL.

William Palmer, the gentleman from Coun-cil Bluffs whom the authorities were in-instructed to arrest for stealing a gold watch, is in the city a guest of D. G. Courtnay. It appears that the Council Bluffs officers made a mistake, as the stolen watch was Mr. Palmer's property and was taken from under his pillow. In sending word to the Lincoln police the Council Bluffs authorities got things mixed and it was made to appear that the victim was the criminal. JEWISH NEW YEAR.

Yesterday was the first day of the Jewish Yesterday was the first day of the Jewish new year—the first day of the month, Tishri, of the year 5652. The day was gen-erally observed by the Hebrews of Lincoin by prayers and other religious exercises. Next Friday is Suceath, the day of atone-ment, and the following week come the feast of the tabernacle, which lasts eight days, the last of which is known as Simchar Torah, the day on which the reading of the Torah, the day on which the reading of the the five books of Moses was completed. The day is one of great rejoicing among the fle-brews, especially those of the orthodox faith. During the ceremonies attendant upon the occasion it is the custom among the married nen of the orthodox faith to attire themselves

in the white robes which they will be buried in. Religious services were hold at the

"O, handle money quickty." "Yep."

"Can you prove it?"

"Then step down there and see how soon you can work \$1.50 on the box office man." The statement remained unproven,

He Was From Sheibyville. He was from Shelbyville, says the Chicago Post, and he looked like it when with his son "Bill" he "arrove" at the Paimer house the other day. In a burst of confidence he shock bands with Clerk Cunningham and informed him that "Me an' Bill come in this mornin' with a car o' hogs, an' we 'lowed we'd come in frum the stock yards an' see the sights. Whut's the cheapest room ye kin give me an Bill! We don't want no style-just like yo hev yer own self is good 'nuff for us; eh,

Bill Bill bobbed his head forward in panto-mimic assent, and Clerk Cunningham informed them that the lowest price for the two would be \$5 a day. "My! That's pretty steep. They only charge \$1 a day at Smith s hotel down hum. But I guess, seen' as wo're here, we'll go the whole hog; ch. Bill?" Again Bill assented and the old man asked Canningham: "Whut time is meals ready!" "Breakfast from 6:30 to 11, lunch from

12:30 to 3, dinner from 6:30 to 10, and supper from 8 to 11:30," replied Mr. Conninghan. The old may waited a minute and then shouted: "Gosh amighty, Bill, we wont have scarcely no time to do nothing but eat."

# He Was Shocked.

An Albuquerque traveling man relates the following: Not long aro I was riding through the great tunnel of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad near Ratos, N. M., and was somewhat startled by the low soft tones of a feminine voice a few seats 34,874.08 back, which said : "Oh, Charley ! do stop, or I'll be mad."

The lights had not been lit and I could not see the owner of the suppressed feminine voice nor her companion. What Charles was doing I could only conjecture. Again the soft voice said :

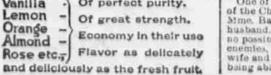
"Charley, dear, do behave and quit your monkeying.' I was greatly shocked at this and the dark-

ness hid a deep red blush that suffused my countenance as I pictured the scene behind me and tried in vain to penetrate the darkness to get a glimpse at the couple. The sweet voice again reached my ears in The frightened whisper:

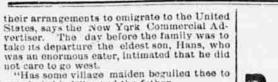
"Charley, do lot my skirts alone" Just at that moment the train glided into the light, showing, no doubt, a look of borrified propriety on my countenance and exposing to my view, three seats back, a pug do (Charley) tugging at the hem of the skirt of his mistress, a spectacled old maid of par-haps fifty years. I immediately went into the smoker and it required several pipes of tobacco to quiet my nerves.

Long Time Between Meals. A German peasant ifamily had made all

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prices.

land.

emain behind !" asked the father. "Nothing of the kind." "Why, then, dost thou not wish to go with

157 "I've been talking with the schoolmaster and-

"Well, what did he say?" "He says that when it is 12 o'clock with as here in Germany that-"

"That what?" "When it is 12 o'clock here with us that is America it is 9 o'clock in the evening." "Well?" "I don't want to go to a place where I have

to wait that long for my dinner." And the poor fellow completely broke down at the more thought of it.

## Our John.

"Everybody," says The Chicago Mail, "knows who John M. Thurston is. He is making speeches for McKitley new over in Ohio, and is a prominent figure in national politics, as well as the highest salaried railway corporation counsel in the Mississippi valley. Well, when Thurston began to study law he was poor, and when by hard work and hard knocks he gained admission to the bar he went out to Omaha to enter practice, bar he went out to Omaha to enter practice, he came pretty near starving to death. In fact, matters assumed such a deep, dark, cerulean hus that he promptly decided to leave the law and live rather than furmish the corpso for a lessal fureral. He came to Chicago and hired out as a hack driver. That was in 1808, and about his first experi-ence in his new sphere of action was to carry the delegates to the republican national con-vention from the various depots and hotels to and from the convention hall. Just twenty years later the hackman who carried passengers to the national convoltion that nominated Grant in Chicago presided as tem-porary chairman over another republican naporary chairman over another republican na-tional convention that nominated President Harrison here. Quite a change eh! Well, you see. Thurston soon found that he was a worse failure as a back driver than as a lawyer; therefore he returned to his musty law books again."

One of the saddest incidents in the histor; of the Chilian revolution is the widowhood o Mime Balmaceda by the tragic death of her husband. Hunted, worn, despairing, seeing no possibility of escape from his releatices enemies. Balmaceda ended his life far from wife and child, without the poor comfort of being able to send them a word of farewell.





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