With Tales of Tiring Trivialities.

ing Petty Politician, the Man Who

"Just Looked in," and the Ex-

change Frend,

l'ur Bre building, anxiously waiting to gain

some reliable information as to the result.

Phousands of eyes were upturned in the

direction of the canvas upon which the

stereopticon from time to time flashed the

some filled with enthusiasm and some with a

dash of spirits, roared themselves hoarse,

while others made the night hideous with

tin horns. The whole population seemed to

be on the streets and everybody appeared

But up on the sixth floor it was different.

Here was a busy hive of workers quietly en-

gaged in compiling the facts and figures the

public was so eager to learn. Everything

was carefully and methodically arranged so

as to prevent confusion. To each member

of the staff was assigned some particular

duty and in the various rooms of the editor-

ial department perfect order prevailed. As

a result THE BEE was the first newspaper to

appear on the streets with anything like full

and accurate election returns. It was

deemed prudent to assign to the religious editor the task of answering telephone calls,

and notwithstanding his many temptations

to forget his position he came out unscathed. It was a trying ordeal he went through as he

not only had to attend to the legitimate calls of the public for election news, but, what was still more exasperating, he was kept

atmost continually at the 'phone contradict-ing Take rumors and imaginary results that had been concected in the office of an alleged

newspaper. He is a most smiable and long-suffering individual, but he was heard to

remark that there is such a thing as riding a

ree horse to death.

Behing the iron wicket in the aute-room

long night and 'way into the next morning stood between the anxious candidate and the editorial force. It would take two

or three issues of this paper to detail all the schemes devised by outsiders to gain admis-

sion. Among the most persistent was a candidate on the democratic ticket who exhausted every available artifice to effect his purpose. After trying, without success, bribery in the shape of hauld refreshment, he even wentso far as to threaten and the state to the state of the s

violence, but upon being told that the man

willing to die if necessary at his post of

duty he concluded to give up the attempt. He was asked why he did not go down to the

organ of his own party for the information, but he replied, with evident feelings of dis-gust, that it was no good expecting accurate

returns there. This sort of thing was re-peated with more or less variations all through the night. It was astonishing what

a number of persons had business of a private nature with the various members of the

editorial corps.

Some people seem to be very much offended if they are not at once recognized on enter-

ing a newspaper office. Only a day or two ago a shabbily dressed, but pompous, party called at the office and after making a bow

said: "You know me, of course. No? Well, I declare; that is strange. I thought news-

paper men always knew prominent public men. Allow me to inform you, young man, that I am a candidate for the position of as-sessor in the Eleventh ward."

But it is not only at election times that a newspaper is besieged by bores. All the year round they are subject to visits from all sorts of people upon every conceivable

Probably the most annoying visitor is the man who wants to see the editor and coolly

emarks that having nothing to do he simply

wisnes to kill a few hours time before his

train starts and thought he would just

see the editor-in-chief on the most trivial

matters. Not long since a well dressed gen-tleman called at the office and insisted upon

seeing the editor-in-chief or the managing

editor. On being told that he would have to state his business he said: "The fact is I

have met with a serious accident. As I was

sidewalk and it made my shoe and injured

oming down Sixteenth street this morning

stepped upon a nail that projected from the

the sidewalks should be so neglected when we have highly paid city officials, and I want

the editor to write a strong editorial on the

newspaper office. About three months ago a mar came into the office and wanted to insert an advertisement about a dog he had lost.

While he was talking be noticed a dog at-

tached to the log of a table, and at once saw that it was his dog. It so happened that one

of the boys had found the dog on the street, and taking a lancy to him had persuaded the

animal to follow him up to the editorial de

partment. That day THE BEE lost a short

In writing up a prize fight between

couple of colored men some time ago the sporting editor said that one of the puglists

resembled a big black baboon and that the looked like a manegany colored or outang. The next merning one of

the belligerents came around to the office

of these names in describing the principals in the light. He was asked which o

im and he said he cuessed he was the black

baboon, and he proposed to make the writer

prove the truth of his assertion or he would

Some people seem to think that It does not

require much ability to edit a newspaper. Last June a farmer coiled at this office and

paper. He remarked that he had tried to get him to jearn some useful trace, but it

newspaper man at times an unhappy one is

the exchange fiend. He is sure to put in an

appearance 365 days out of the year. In and out of season he must builttended to. If he

comes insolent and will ask: "What gind of a newspaper are you running anyway!"

Sometimes he will ask to see some of the

most outlandish newspapers, such, for in-stance, as the Richield Ripanorter, the Sedalia Bazoo, the Deadwood Desperado, the

Castoroli Rivalet, and will be indignant if

you cannot accommodate him with a copy.

Then there is the charming young lady

who can write pretry and would accept a position as proofreader. When asked if she is a good speller she will very likely reply

that she is not, but will add that she would

Soon 'catch on.'

The people who want free theater passes

are outilled to this favor are frequently very ludicrous. One reason that is often given is that they are old subscribers for the paper.

up wind forfeits to ontrun or whip any man

It is simply marvelous the number of peo-

ple who think they have the right to request snything of a newspaper from a recipe for

making ink to the loan of a few hundred do

lars for a short time. If but part of the energy and ingenuity expended by these peo

pie was directed into a proper channel they would, in many cases, become the rivals as rezards wealth of Rockefeller, Gould or Car-

THE THEATERS.

cannot get the paper ha wants he often

said that he wanted to get his boy on a new

was no use; he had no brains and could to

and the reporter was minus a dog.

Sometimes very funny incidents occur in a

shoe and injured my for I think it is disgraped to

is disgraceful that

Many people have an idea that they must

half crazed with excitement.

latest returns. Leather-lunged patriots,

"HOW DE WORLD DO MOVE"

The Corner Grocery Supplanted by the Modern Court House.

PEN PICTURES FROM YELLOW PAGES

Plans for the Primitive Jail-Ferry Franchises and Rates Over the Missouri-Beward for Designing the County Seat.

It has been years since the cosmopolitan growth of Council Bluffs caused the center of political gravity to swing from the corner grocery to the county court house, but just as the whittied edges of the soap box and the bescribbied top of the sugar barrel marked the grocery store as the center of popular resort and discussion, so the modern court house has certain signs and symbols which indicate no less plainly that the people claim the latter as the legitimate successor of the former. Stately cuspidors have taken the piace of boxes of sawdust, but the expectorating demos treats them with the same, old time indifference. The rural statesman plants his fertilized boots on top of the polished office desk with the same supreme satisfaction of conceded ownership which in the years ago marked his supremacy

over the grocer's molasses barrel.

Such familiarity would breed contempt
were it not for the fact that the modern court house has inherited from the ancient procesy not only the popularity of a resort out also the deference of an arbiter. Its massive vanits, filled with the records ready to settle any dispute by crushing error with an avalanche of authority, command respect of which the base ball umpire never dreamed. So, as in the grocery days, the people meet at the court bouse both to swap sentiments and decide disputes.

When did the court bouse succeed the cor-

ner grocery? On a veliow page of a musty little volume which sleeps tranquility in an upper berth in Auditor Hendricks' office one finds written, in a cramped style, the minutes of the first meeting of the board of

Pottawattamie county. It declares:
"David D. Yearsley, George Coulson and
Andrew H. Perkins, having been duly elected and qualified county commissioners in and for Pottawattamiercounty, in the state of Iowa, convened at the house of Hiram Clark, in the village of Kanesville, in said county, on the 10th of October, A. D. 1848, and after opening court according to law, proceeded as follows:"

That the heart of the people could not be suddenly and ruthlessly transferred from greecry to court house is indicated by the record of this first meeting, which further

"This day came Hiram Clark and made application before the court for a license to The next step in the development from grocery to court house was the official dec-

Ordered, that Kanesville, in Pottawattamie county, be the place to transact the county business of the said county for the time being."

It was deemed necessarythat there should be some official symbol to take the place of the weatherbeaten sign, and so a seal was ordered, and in the following April, as a result of a whole winter's work, the successful designer was duly rewarded, the record showing: 'Ordered that Jonathau Brown-ing be allowed 75 cents for golling out the blocks for two county seals." This munificent recompense shows the appreciation felt for art in the first half of this

There are many such bits of historic interest contained in the vaults of the modern court house, which would long since have been lost to the world among the bexes and barrels of the old grocery.

While during the past week the county commissioners were cauvassing the vote of the recent election, in the vault beneath their feet slumbered the following drowsy bit of history of a meeting held by their predecessors May 21, 1849;

decessors May 21, 1849:
"Ordered that John D. Parker be allowed \$142.55 for going and returning from Iowa City with the poll books of the presidential election of November 7, 1848, and for other of traveling have met with great changes.

Even a trip across the muddy Missouri an pears in startling contra t to the days of electric cars, with passengers all kicking for a 5-cent fare, when one reads the records of the carly franchises granted to ferrymen, of which the following is the carliest sample, under date of May 27, 1849;

"Whereas, George A. Smith came before the court this day and applied for a license to keep a ferry across the Missouri river, im mediately opposite Winter Quarters, at the place known as Winter Quarters ferry, in cluding one mile above and one mile below said place, and whereas the commissioner considered said Smith a sultable person to keep a ferry, ordered that said George A license for himself or assigns to keep the said ferry according to this application for a term of twelve years, on his or their paying into the county treasury \$25 annually, and providing and keeping constantly on hand at said ferrying point such boats, fixtures and hands as may be necessary for the publiconvenience and safety of all persons and property crossing said ferry, the said G. A. Smith and his assigns shall be entitled to the rate of ferriage fixed by the beard, and shall bave all the rights, privileges and advantages and emoluments arising from said ferry during the term of twelve years. The following are the rates:

For all four-wheel carriages or convey for all two-water carriages or convey-

Every yoke of oxen
All loose cuttie All horses, males and jacks The ferry business was evidently proline.

for in the following October a similar license was granten to Calvin Beebe and D. W. Gardner for a forry "across the West Nishnabotay at the old ford on the road leading from Kanesville to Pisgah," and o license to samuel Ferrin "at Rocky Ford, one and a haif unites above Indiantown and extending two miles above and below said

With the supplanting of the corner grocame the necessity of that less agreeable adnet-ujul. Those who are familiar, at moth three-story tird case, surrounded by its walls of brick and stone, will be inter-ested in reading the plans and specifications of the first county jul as decided up on by a

Ordered that John D. Parker be appointed special agent to wild or contract for a county 16 feet square on the outside with a double wall of timber. square, to be devetation through together, both leside and outside walls, so as to come close together. The wall to be 18 feet high from bottom to the eaves outside. To be one outside door, 3 feet by 6 feet, to be made double of 2 inch one plank, iron succeed on the inside, and hung on good iron hinges. To be one transider through the upper floor. 3 feet square, same thickness as the other door. To be two 4-lighted windows, the lights 10 by 12: 10 1-inch iron bars across

each window. To be two floors made double of foot-square timber. The 'ruff' to be put on with good substantial rafters." Not a few of the readers of THE BEE will find their memories refreshed by such pen-pictures of the past new preserved in the great vaults of the people's nous class of readers, who may well profit by such glimpses of fifty years ago, consists of those was are complaining Lecause "times are so low, and there's nothing yellow records prove that the "world do

MEN OF MARK.

There are seven Hebrew members who have seals in the British House of Commons, and they are all related to the Rotischild

At Jofferson's recent appearance in Bos-ton the box office recenpts were \$25,000, prob-soly the largest on record for eight nights' performances.

Thomas Neison, the recently deceased Edinburgh publisher, left \$300,000 for the erection and equipment of workingmen's clubs

and reading rooms. General Brage, who loved Cleveland for

the enemies he had made, at the convention that first nominated Mr. Cleveland for president, is going to try and re-enter the ministry—to Mexico.

Ex-Scoretary Blance refused to be interviewed regarding the result of the presidential election, and even had his telephone taken out of his nouse to escape continual interruption of his work last week. Captain liline, whose death has just been

reported from Russis, commanded "the ter-rible battery" which made such havoc at Se-bastopol. Toistol has immortalized this battery in his work on the operations in that The journalistic and literary world of Germany has suffered a great loss in the death of Otto Baisch, for many years editor-in-chief of the famous weekly journal Ueber Land und Meer. Herr Baisch was sick only

a short time. Knute Nelson, the governor-elect of Min-nesota, was born in Norway, and was six years old when he came to this country. But be is a thorough American in his ideas. Mr. Nelson made seventy speeches in his own

state during the recent campaign. Chris Schilling of St. Louis has made his record by eating a gallou of ovsters in one hour on a bet of 75 cents. Mr. Schilling is not exactly the sort of man to be invited to a uset dinner party in a family where they do of want the cook to go upon strike.

In memory of General Robert E. Lee two stained giass windows, made in Munich, have been put into St. Paul's Episcopal church in Richmond. Between them on the wall a brass tablet is to be placed in the form of a shield, having on it a crossder's cross, the confederate flag, the Lee coat-of-arms and an inscription.

Augustin Daly is a devoted book collector He will buy a book at a good price simply to get a picture he wants, and when he has taken out the picture throw the book away. All the books of his magnificent library are plendidly illustrated, and in many instances the illustrations cost a dozen times as much as the original price of the book.

AFTER THE SPOILS.

Strife Among Leading Democrats Over the Distribution of Patronage.

"I notice that the Lincoln Journal-probably at the instance of its postmaster editor -is endeavoring to stir up a row over the distribution of patronage in this state," said a well known democrat of Lincoln to a Bug reporter. "It is out in an article saying that Harwood, Sawyer and Watkins will have a large voice in the matter and that Mr. Bryan will not have a monopoly of it. Of course, it is to the Journal's interest to bring on a battle and thereby prolong the official life of its editor; but I can tell them they are reckening without their host. I know it is the general intention of democrats to concede Mr. Bryan full swing to his congres sional district, so far as patronage concerned. This is

true with regard to the postoffice in his own home, official courtesy having always coneded that much to a member of congress. If Bryan's strongth alone is not sufficient to accomplish this end. I know he will have the active co-operation of Governor Boyd, who esteems the young man highly and did what he could to aid in his election, and I believe that Governor Boyd will wield the most potential influence of any democrat so far as Nebrassa patronage is concerned.

"The most likely opposition to Boyd as patronage distributer would be J. Sterling Morton, who, at the Chicago convention eight years ago, did all in his power to de-feat the nomination of Grover Cleveland, and feat the nomination of Grover Cleveland, and who used very disrespectful language about him and applied opprobrious epithets to him. His course at that time was made known to Mr. Cleveland by Dr. Miller, who was then editing the party organ and bitterly opposing Morton. It is history that during the four years of his administration Mr. Cleveland studiously ignored Morton, even to the extent of denying office to men who came with Morton's endorsement. At St. Louis four years later, when Mr. Cleveland was unanimously renominated, Mr. Morton did not appear upon nominated, Mr. Mortos did not appear upon the scene to vote, although a delegate from the scene to vote, attrough a delegate from this state; and as he has done nothing since to elevate him in the estimation of Mr. Cleveland personally, or as a representative of his party. I do not fancy that he will have any influence with the administrative service. The election returns sealed his fate. He ran benind every other man on the ticket, and received a pairry forty-odd thousand votes—barely a little over half the number

Martin to consider. Martin was not in favor of renominating Cleveland; he was for Hill, as is proved by a letter which he addressed to Mr. Hill, which letter is now in possession of on application, if necessary, to prove the faco Mr. Cleveland. His utter incompetence s chairman of the state committee is also emonstrated by the election returns, while he persistence with which he continues factional strife puts him beyond recognition. The managers of the hallonal committee ave also got it in for Martin because he re the unless he was given assurances (which

e did not get; that he should handle the atropage in event of victory. "Then there is Tone Castor. Tone's allegince to the Burlington road in politics, cupled with the fact that his selection as comber of the national committee was ac mplished by underhand means, leaves him a bad odor with his party, particularly with he young democrats, many of whom are ned in their protests against any dictation on his part as to who shall have access to the esh pots, ctalming Castor's lack of intelli gence and ability.
"There is Dr. Miller. He, too is viewed

with suspicion by the young democrats, many of whom attribute to him the deal which defeated Ogden and elected Castor Dr. Miller claims to be out of politics, but he is indulating in what Mr. Cleveland was wont to call permittous activity.' I have heard it said that Dr. Miller is after something. naster of Omana. While he may have some not think he will be effective unless in co peration with James E. Boyd. It cannot be galusald that the young democracy is the active element of the party, and Boyd is about the only one of the cid leaders who has kept in touch with the young men; as one of them said to me the other day: Boyd's all right; Le can tro right along with the 2-year-olds. We can stand by him—and will if there comes any fight on him from the wessback wing of the party.' Boyd, tee, has claims upon the administration. During Cleveland's first term he was in constant touch with the presi dent, who left to him aimost entirely the dis tribution of the patronage. In the conven-tion at St. Louis he again beaued the delega-tion for Mr. Cleveland, and in the last convention he, more than nov other one, the state delegation together for Mr. Cleve iand. Then in the conduct of the campaign in Nebraska this year, it was Mr. Boyd who was summoned to New York for con-sultation with Mr. Cieveland and Messrs. Whitney, Harrity and Dickinson. It was to Mr. Boyd that Mr. Cleveland looked for the consummation of his wish, that Nebraska be taken out of the republican column; and while the face of the returns show that the scheme to elect the Weaver electors was no a success, they also show that fully 35,000 democrats were influenced by him to that end. You may expect to see Mr. Boyd hav-ing the lively support of some very influen-tial men among the democrats; John A. Creichton of Omaha, for instance, who contributed \$10,000 to the democratic cam-paign fund; and Dr. Miller, too, will find it pleasanter to co-operate with Boyd than to lock horns with him. And as for the young democracy, I can name a host who will be right with him, influential young men like Ireland of Nebraska City, White of Platts-mouth, Pools of Terumseh, Campbell of Hastlags, Cordoal of McClock, McDonald of North Platte, Danismu and Maher of Chad-ron, Kittle of Seward, Doolittle of Atkinson Memminger of Nortbik Golden of O'Neil Davis of Columbus, Kilicen of Fremout, not to mention Ogdon, Gallagher, Sheean, Switz

and are ready to declare themselves if an other battle comes on." EDUCATIONAL.

ler. McHugh and a score of other active an

influential young democrats who are tired of the battles and old sores of the old leaders

A Now York paner advocates pensioning teachers who have grown old in the service. By the will of David Prouty of Spencer. Wellesley receives a bequest of

The total membership of Greek letter soies in the American colleges is estimated at 177,000. New York city, in which nearly 500 abildren

There are nine kindergarten schools in

receive instruction. The schools are maintained by private contributions.

The University of Pennsylvania is to have new dormitory costing \$125,000. It is to be the largest in the United States. Twenty-one women are registered as Yale

students in the postgraduate courses, under the arrangement which this fall threw these courses open to graduates of any college, regardless of sex.

Brown university, Providence, R. L. is one of the first of the American colleges to take steps for representation at the World's fair both by scientific and educational exhibits. It is intended to send specimens that represent both the college and the state.

The chair of applogetics and ethics in Princeton seminary, made vacant by the death of Dr. Aisen, has been filled by the election of Rev. Dr. William B. Green of Philadelphia. Dr. Green graduated from Princeton university in the class of 76, and from the theological seminary with scharge of the control of the class of 18 and 18 a from the theological seminary in the class of bicago Historical society was taid last

work. The site is on the corner of Dearborn avenue and Ontario street. This structure will be in all respects the finest historical society building in this country. Its total cost, when completed and fully equipped, will be \$150,000, of which \$125,000 has been

Cornell (Ia.) college is being favored with an unusually good list of catertalnments this season. The Schubert quartet charmed every one; John De Witt Miller's lecture on "Love, Courtship and Marriage" was full of good advice and fine honor. The Whitney Mockridge concert, and ex-Senator Ingalis' ecture, as well as several other good enter-tainments, are yet to come this term. The Philharmonic society gave a very interesting and unique entertainment on the night of their annual public, October 20. In the latter part of the cotertainment a very pleasing change from the usual program was made by the representation of the return of Columbus. The athletic spirit of the school is showing itself most forcibly in foot ball. The game has formed a part of the athletics of western colleges but a short time, and especially is this true of Cornell, where the "Rugby' game has been played but little previous to this fall. But with excellent ma-terial and under the managemens of an experienced and competent trainer the team made rapid progress. Of the two games played this term the first was won from Coc. and the second lost to Grinnell after a hot contest. The Young Men's Christian asso-ciation is at present negotiating for a gymnasium outfit with which to fit up the large building on "Ash Park."

IN LABOR'S FIELD.

The supreme court of Indiana decided that Sunday shaving is a luxury, and not a neces

Chicago printers are alarmed at the prospect of a gigantic influx of members of the craft into that city.

An agitation is on foot to establish an eight-hour working day for the building trades in Pittsburg, Pa. The strike of the electrical wiremen for naintenance of union rules remains unsettled.

There are now in the United States twenty-one law firms composed of husbands and wives.

There are 175 men on strike.

Miss S. E. Fuller of New York city is the first woman to receive a government contracfor engraving. She is a practical wood en-graver and prepared the first manual of int struction in that art.

The youngest barber known to work in a shop is Nellie Wick, aged 14, in the Globe toilet saloon, King's road, Chelsea, London, states an exchange. She recently shaved tive men in twelve minutes and received a silver medai for so doing. One result of the strike which for nearly a month paratyzed business in New Orleans is gratifying. Through the efforts of commit-tees from the unions and employers, nearly

all the strikers will be taken back, and the

question of wages will be submitted to arbi-

tration. A writer in the Annals of the American Academy says: In 1890 the population of Essen was nearly 70,000, and this number in-cluded 16,000 of Krupp's workmen (with their families, numbering over 50,000). In addition to this, a large number of the factory bands live in the workmen's colonies in the suburbs of Essen, and are not reckened with the population of the city, while about 3 000 Krupp employes are located at various branch works. The total number of men employed by the Krupps and affected by heir social experiments was, according to taken in this year, 25,200; and with their families amounted to 87,000 per

A FRONTIER SETTLER'S CHRISTMAS JUAE.

Hullo thar, Kurne ! Howdy Co? Git down an be yer hoss, sort o' elevatin' to my soul to run across sort o' elevatin' to my soul to run across social felier sich as you lie's see, it's nigh

a year. ce your good-natured countenance war noticed around here, me in the cabin—Katio, here's the Kurne back agin-Nonion't a nowed the little gal? She war amazin' thin Wen last you seel her, Kurnel—now she's b comin' as the day. An' the change war' brought about in a pecu-liar sort o' way.

My little wife war'slek, you know, the last time you storned with us. An'spite o' doctors' dosin' she kept gittin' wuss and wuss.
one time I begun to thing unless that Thar's be a robust widower a monin' 'round the rang She of so thin a stranger'd mistake her fur a

An' always tired an' droopin'-every doctor on That extre to see her disagreed bout whar An' not a cussed one of 'em could do her any

the store. An' Katle hotlered to me, standin' right than A sort o' half way jokin', sort o' serious tother haif, she'd hang her stockin's up that night-an then we had a laugh! The thou intkept edg a' on me I could have a 'em with somethin' of a most ridik'-

An' w'en I reached the settlement Pd 'bout made up my mind On purchasin' the most outlandish present I could find.

The first thing that I come across war Santa An' up I waiked to make a close inspection o' the same.

An' I'm a 'tarnal outlaw a deservin' o' the If 'twan't emblazoned on a box containin' only Now, knowin' Santa Claus to be the boss o'

Chris'mas day.
Thinks I to have some Carls'mas fun, here's just the proper play.
An' so I bought a dozen chunks, an' hid 'em in or p she behind the cabin till my Katie got to

Talk about laughin, 'Kurnel! Why, we noth nizh had a fit. An' 1 ain't full recovered from the soreness of Wen hatle vamosed out o' bed, her eyes ablaze with hope.

An' found her stockin's both buiged out with spicy smellin' soap.

We laughed and laughed, and laughed agin, and laughed that I war' lest a 'tarnal jokish brute. lest a tarnai josish brute, an' mem enough to die, But then she tuk that promp'ly back w'en hid She found the very nicest dress they had in

From that day she begun to a end, an' 'twasn's I noticed that the weary look wan't onher face no more. She get as chipper as a gal, just Hae she used Begun agin her of'-time way of playin' pranks on me.
I couldn't understand the change, till one day
she confessed.
That somehow she appeared to git a powful
lot o' rest.
An's said that Chris'mas gift o mine had light-

I'd bin a 'tarnal, senseless fool, not able fur She'd worked herself close onto death, thout murmurin to me! The scrubbin' an' the washin' she had done day arter day.
War' 'nough to war' the life o' most o' women plum away.
An' I'm a-thlukin' Providence had purly much With that 'ar Chris'mas joke o'mine, an', Kurnel if you know Of any allin' woman that's about to give up

ed of her work. en a big suspiction in my mind begun to

At Boyd's theater this (Sunday) evening The Stowaway" with close its Omaha ongagement this season. This play is an ex-Advise her fur to try a course of Santa Ciaus's emo ification of the old saying as to the sur-

ABOUT NEWSPAPER BORES vival of the fittest. Whether the key to its popularity lies mostly in its thrilling piot, in the spiendid scenic effects or in its realistic yacut and safe-blowing features, it would be hard to tell. In "The Stowaway" is a plot

Men and Women Who Oall at the Office of rare dramatic force. The Chicago-Times speaks of Pete Baker in "Coris and Lena," which comes to the Farnam street theater for four nights, commencing with Sanday's matineo (toilay) as follows: The Haymarket drew its usual packed andence Sanday evening to see Pete Baker, one of the most deservedly popular of German dialect comedians, in his revised version of his well known comedy, "Chris and Leoa." The play is improved, made livelier and merrier, but without material change in essentials. Baker's special good points were recognized with all the EXPERIENCES OF THE ANTE-ROOM MAN There's the Anxlous Candidate, the Swellgood points were recognized with all the favor accorded him for many seasons; his coadjutors are competent, and the whole performance humorous as well as lively and brisk. Matines Wednesday. It was the evening of election day. On the street an expectant crowd surged in front of

The eminent tragedian, Mr. Thomas W. Keene, will be the Thanksgiving attraction at the Boyd, opening with matince, when "Merchant of Venice" will be presented. Thursday "Othelio." Friday and Saturday evenings Mr. Keene will appear in a grand scenic production of "Richard III." "Richardian" in Saturday. scenic production of "Richard III." "Richelieu" at Saturday matiree. Mr. Keene has been too frequently in this city to require an extended introduction or commendation. The death of the late Lawrence Barrett, and the announced retirement from the stage of Edwin Booth, leave Mr. Keene the only Amercan representative of the class of players who contine their taionis exclusively to the delineation of classic tragic roles. Mr. their incessant tooting of horribly discordant delineation of classic tragic roles. Mr. Keene is as yet a strong man, possessed of all the fire and vitality of youth, and blessed with a keen, discriminating mind, a broad and accurate conception, and a voice and physique which ominerally fit him for the portrayal of the line of parts to which he has devoted his art. Mr. Keene is this season supported by the best company with which he has ever been able to surround himself, among whom are Frank Hening, Frederick Paulding, Carl Aberaut, Henrietta Vader, Maida Gaigan and others.

Manager W. J. Burgess is especially for-tunate in securing such a strong attraction for the Parnam Street theater three nights, commencing with Thanksgiving matinee, November 24, as the "Kidn.pped" company, November 24, as the "Kidnapped" company, composed of some of the best people on the road, with beautiful and appropriate scenery and mechanical effects. The play is a strong one, and tells a story that will touch the hearts of all. Its scenes are laid in New York city. Among the many realistic effects is a fire scene, the abduction, in which a coupe and a pair of horses are used, and the great sensation, the police patral waren concoupe and a pair of horses are used, and the great sensation, the police patrol wagon, containing a plateon of police and drawn by a magnificent span of horses. The play is of contemporaneous human interest, dealing mainly with the mysterious abduction of a beautiful young society lady and the group of exciting incidents surrounding her adventures. Matinee Saturday. sat a solitary individual whose duty it was te see that no one passed through the iron gate that night. He it was who all through the

On Monday, November 21, the unique or-ganization known as the Dodge City Cow-boy band will appear at Exposition hall, and it is promised by the management to present one of the most attractive and certainly the

most novel entertainment of any musical or-ganization now traveling.

There are cowboys and then there are cow-boys and the public are warned not to con-found the one with the other.

Of the lifty instrumentalists in this noted

band nearly every one has lasseed the steer, headed off a stampeds or shot a rifle ball plum into a bull's eye while riding a mustang at a pace to put Nancy Hanks to the flush; yet today they have wholly abandoned such pursuits and all trades, professions, arts and sciences find many brilliant exponents among them.

If such a thing is possible, Wonderland and the Bijou theater have a more brilliant line of attractions than ever for their patrons this week, opening up as usual temorrow afternoon. In the specialty department will be seen that vivacious knock-about song and dance team, Montgomery and Williams, in their new and novel ideas; the beautiful Ryan children, in their enchanting dances; Sundeen, the wonderful mind reader, whose sandeen, the wonderful mind reader, whose feats of mystic power have startled the world; Peter Hellstrom, the Swede emi-grant, in his inimitable violin act. Besides all these, there are Frank Davis and Miss Lizzie Gerome, in their refined sketches, mirthful dialogues, funny sayings, songs and dances. A piece do resistance is their "Fogg's Expectations." In the dramatic line the thriling five-act melograms, "The Convict's Daughter," will occupy the boards, with all new scenery, beautiful costumes and marvelous stage effects. Truly this is an exceptional treat for the patrons of this popular and favorite cheap playhouse.

Gossio of the Stage.

Sarah Bernhardt is writing a play, Paderewski wili sail for America this week New Orieans has the only permanent opera n this country.

Verduls now reported to be writing a new pera on "Don Quixete." Henry Irving wilt begin his American tour at San Francisco next September.

A New York museum has a tug-of-war contest with girls pulling at the ropes. Saint-Saens has written a new opera

Proserpina," which will be produced i Theo has made a successful reappearance in Pacis in a new opera, "Le Brillian," Achille."

Miss Minnie Gate-Haynes will resume ner tage work at New York the day following Christmus. One hundred penniless actors arrived in

New York in one day recently. They came from stranded companies. It is asserted that La Duse, the Italian ragedian, will be paid \$150,000 for fifty performances in this country.

The New York Casho was not a brilliant success as a music ball, and comic opera has been restored to its boards. Manager Dilly of New York has improved

on "Ta-ra-ra" by combining the old "razzis dazzie" song and dance with it. A successful quartet making a profitable concert tour in Sweden is composed of blind singers who have a band conductor. Sol Smith Russell has in hand a new play entitled "An American." Auraham Lipcolt

Abraham L will be the most important character in it. Charles H. Hoyt was sent to the legislature New Hampshire in the recent election Although a democrat he got a large majority

Stuart Rouson is an earnest unbeliever in bristianity, and, instead of having his baby christened by a clergyman, he had his was no use; he had no order thing he could do was to write for the papers. He was not engaged.

But of all the flends that make the life of a quotation from Voltaire as part of the cere

"Fun on the Bristol" has been revived in New York. This was one of the plonders in variety farce. John F. Sheridan took it to England years ugo, then to Australia, and now comes back to America with a roll of money to try it again in revised form.

Miss Milifred Holland, whose fencing will be remembered by many members of the it when she was here with "Superba," i now the leading lady in "Paul Kauvar, which is playing through the south. Mis Holland is receiving many flattering notice from the southern press. At present the company is in Texas.

George Grossmith, a London "entertainer, latery came to America. He was graduated as the flow street reporter of the London Pimes, and was an entertainer from his craule. He was the original of most of the bert and Sullivan's eccentric characters He will give sketches of character, sing top and circus tickets are another fruitful source of misery to the unfortunate newspaper man. The reasons they give why they think they ical and "patter" songs, and show his method of amusing the British aristocracy in their drawing rooms. The lessees of important theaters in New

that they are old subscribers for the paper. Sometimes they will base their claim for a free pass on the fact that they have niways York are carefully discriminate in choosing entertaloments from those that are current. spoken a good word for the paper.

Then there are the saide professional pedestrians and pugnists who want to put Actors of minor importance cannot get into these houses unless they have attractive plays. Taly Langtry and Wilson Barrett are Neither was able to offer a ne examples. pluy which appealed to the business sense of the managers, and so Mrs. Langiry is not coming to this country at all, and Mr. Has rett has been compelled to begin elsowhere than in the metropolis. Do Koven has been accused of stenling or

of niring some one else to write parts of the Hood! and "The Fencing Master. He has published this emphatic denial: hareby chattenge any persons who claim to have written any part of my operas to come forward and say so, openly and boldly; and if they shall succeed in proving that I have not written every part of the plane and probestra score of my published operas I as ready to ture over to them from now on the whole of my royalties arising from the pro-

Overcoats in full blast.

\$5.75

A blue and black diagonal, serge lining, velvet collar, worth \$8, now....\$ 5.75

\$8.00 5 shades, black, tan, exford blue and brown, in genuine kerseys, made and fit as well seems.

and brown, in genuine kerseys,
made and fit as well as those
which sell at \$12, now.....\$ 8,00

Heavy auburn meltons, in black

and brown, worth \$15.00.

\$11.00 A beaver in two shades, blue and back, also a kersey same colors, single or double breasted flavored back, also a kersey same colors,
single or double breasted, flannel
lining, 200 of them, worth as
high as \$16, now.....\$11.00

now \$ 9.00

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Ulsters, in any fabric or color extant, from

\$4 to \$30

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of any or all of these operas to any com-petent musician in proof that I muself have written them. It has been said that Richard Genee, the well known Viennese composer, whose pupil I have the bonor of calling myself, wrote the greater part of the score of 'Robin Hood.' I am willing to wager the sum of \$10,000 that Mr. Genee did not write or in any way inspire any part of any of my operas, and I will engage to obtain from him a written statement to that effect. I am also ready to submit, at any time, to any test to prove the truth of my statement."

Actors go up or down with surprising fluc-tuations of fortune. Harry Lee, once a promising Loris with Fanny Davenport in "Fedora," is playing the minor part of an old man in Nat Goodwin's new play, "A Gilded Fool." On the other hand, Adelaide Detchon was regarded as of small account when she went to England a few years ago of there she attained great vogue as a par er entertainer, and comes back prosperous How to keep good fortune when once they have it is a problem with stage folks. Lottle Collins, now receiving \$800 a week during her American season, knows that she will require something else than "Ta-ra-ra Boon de-ay" when she returns to London, else she will drop back to somewhere near the wage she used to receive. She is trying hard t discover unother American song as peculiar as the one which has curicked her aircady

extravagant achievement. The newest prima donna that has been enshrived in Parisian favor possesses a his-tory which would be romantic outside of the opera. Marie Delua is only 21 years old. Four years ago she was engaged as waitress in a provincial restaurant. When not wait ng on travelers she assisted in the duties of the kitchen, and in these intervals begulled the tedium of dish vashing by singleg. One afternoon an impulsive diner cast aside his inbraced the young woman enthusiastically The dishwasher was a virtuous person and not to be trifled with. She promptly dropped her song and her plates at the same moand seizing the stranger's beard cuffed hin soundly. His arder somewhat dampened by this reception, the gentleman explained that there was a fortune in her voice. There-upon Marie dried her bands and signed a ontract with him. The enthusiast took her has recently introduced her with great sucss into the musical world. Mrs. Potter recently gave a Washington

reporter this self-satisfied account of nerself

and the pecuniary independence she speak

It is doubtless the keynote to much of the

attraction a professional career has for women. "But, you know, I have never been a society woman, a geouine society woman, The woman who makes her way in society by her wits or her face, or whatever chara woman is the woman who holds a position in the social world through her family or her fortune or her husband, which doesn't depend fortune depend on any one's favor-the women who lower because of what she can do in the way of entertaining, gathering people around her. the woman who can have a salon. I was never such a one. I went to New York un-known. My husband's family never exerted themselves to make me popular in somely or give me a pince in it. I had no means to en-I could recite. My face pleased, uppose. I could furnish amusement and entertainment for society people through my enchant for amateur theatricals. friends or popularity I wen I myseif. The woman who her way as I had to make mine to society is only a social chariatan. My life is a full one and I am happy. I have work that interests me. I love it. I am making my own living and am independent. I needn't go to any one to beg \$5 or 5 cents when I want to apend money, and when my money is spent i need account for it to no one but myself. I have seen more of the world than I would and that has been a delight and an education that I cannot describe. I have friends all around the world-genuine friends, in overy city I go to-who like me for my own

CONNURIALITIES.

Returns from four states show that six ardent lovers won brides by betting on Cleveland Agnes Huntington, the prima donns, and Paul Drennan Cravath, a leading lawyer of

New York city, were married at noon Tuesday. The girl that marries for money us ally has a look on her face after marriage that indicates that she is baving trouble collect-

ing her salary. He (despondently)—Our marriage will have to be postposed. I have lost my situaduction and publication of said operas. I tion and haven't any income at all.

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INTERNATIONAL SANITARIUM. 16th and Howard Sts., Omaha, Neb. W. C. MAXWELL, M. D., Pres. Sentles this paper

hopefully)-That doesn't matter now, dear. We shall not need any; I've learned how to trim my own hats.

Mrs. Bunting (reading from a fashion oaper) — There is no change in postetbooks his season. Busting —There hasn't been any in mine since I married you. Henry Jones of Ironton, Mo., cloped with its own wife. Ishe had been foreibly taken from him after the marriage last July and

waited nothing. This is a Chicago advertisement: "Pall ducated, professional widower (past middle age), no incumbrance, with ample income and fine suburban home, desires to marry before Christmas."

closely guarded by her parents. But it

Newly Made Bride-Mamma says she loes not think we will over quarral as she and papa do. Groom-Never, dearest. Newly Made Bride-No; she says you will be much easier to manage than papa was. Mrs. Bellow .- My first busband, sir, was

a kind bearted man. He would never do an act that would tend to render another un-bappy. Old Bellows (sneeringly)—Oh, no! He didn't go die and leave you to rope me When the shadow of a young man's hat is

seen for several successive Sanday nights against the parlor curtain 11's proof he's doing very well, but when the shadow afterwards disuppears in total gloom the proba blitties are he's just holding his own. For at least two months after a man is married he never goes down the able to his seat in church without feeling in the back of

his neck that every body is looking at him, As a matter of fact, needy is paying him the least attention. Everybody is staring at Some interesting statistics on marriages in Prussin show that the marriage rate has risen from eight or nine to seventeen in the 1,000 fehabits ats during the last years; this rate is as high as that in the "good old times" from 1846 to 1870. The average age of

marrying men remains at the former figures of the 1. In 1881 it was 20%, in 1886 20 25. Mr. George Stewart of New York asked Miss Aldis to be his wife. Hedid so just for Inc. When he tailed to come to time she sued him, just for damages. The court instructed the jury that the law could not dis-tinguish between jocular proposals and the other kind. Wherefore the twelve good men

decided that George ought to pony up about \$2,000 for his little joke The marriage of Miss Coralio Livingston Gardnier to Alexander E. Cox of London brought out colonisi families of New York. The bride, a brilliant brunette, were an exquisite dress of point d'Alencon lace and white brocade. It was made with a court train of necease which foil over the skirt of white satin adorned with draperies of lace. Her veil was of rice old point d'Alencon, an heirloom that has served at several weddings in the Gardiner family. She wore a pearl necklass, the gift of her brother in-law, Mr. Alfred Cox, and a dismond croscent, the grit of the groom. She carried a Thorley bounged of large white shrysanthemums tied with a narrow white settin ribbon and

sprayed with white obrysauthemums.