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Pleasures in the Mountains and OT the Lakes and Streams.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR THE WINTRY SPORT

Gossip with the Sportsmen-A Letter from Dan Stuart-Nebraska Sprinters-Bench Show Entries and the Usual Weekly Grist.

Mike Maul is hunting big gams with a party of friends in the Humbolt mountains, Nevada. He will put in a month at the

sport Judge Tunnecliff and party have returned from a very satisfactory shoot in the country roundabout Albion. According to the judge, the party bagged something like seven or eight dozen curlew.

R. Rush, Lew Bohme, D. W. McHugh and Lee Spratlin are back from a month's outing in the National park. Mr. Spratlin says that wonderful country is a veritable paradise for big game. They saw a number of bear and elk were so plentiful and tame that they would come down the mountains and feed among the party's horses when tathered out for the night.

Cal.; Waiter Christle, New York City; Ed Donovan, Natick, Mass.; Robert Brown, Lynn, Mass.; B. J. Coyne, Chatham, Ont.; Joe Merryman, Laredo, Mo. In the light-weight sprint the runners are not to exceed 135 pounds in weight. Following are the entries: P. I. Sullivan Omeha Nath. J. H. OMAHA, Aug. 19 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Hee: I enclose you a membership ticket to the new Crescent Gun club. Shoots woght sprint the full first are not exceed 135 pounds in weight. Following are the entries: F. J. Sullivan, Omaha, N=b.; J. H. Kivlin, Davenport, Ia; Julian Engleman, New York; A. C. Rollins, Hartford, Kan.; Leon Losler, Milwaukee, Wis.; Sam Gibson, Huntingdon, W. Va. every Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Grounds at Eighteenth and Ames avenue. Would be pleased to have you come out any time,-J. E. Roberts.

Thanks. Will get out some afternoon and give you an exhibition of championship form at the trap.

I. C. Read has failed to respond to J. J. J. C. Read has failed to respond to J. J. Hardin's challenge for a return 100-live bird match, but he informs the sporting editor that he will give Mr. H. a chance to get even next November. Hardin declares this even next November. Hardin declares this is better than no chance at all, but he still has serious doubts about Read's shooting him any time or for anything. He is ready to take Read right out behind the barn to-morrow, next week, next month or next year, and shoot him for anything from a pickel up to \$500, and guarantees beforehand to beat him at that. Now, Plumber, here's your chance for glory and coin.

There has been a number of fine black bass taken at Manawa during the past week, but these waters have been too thoroughly seined to ever give prospect of any considerable sport with rod and reel.

Billy Hoagland returned from Lake Washa few days ago. He reports slender black bass fishing, but cropples are to be taken by the boat load, almost. One day the genial Billiam caught 127 that averaged one pound each. One afternoon Billy started out for a little pleasure ride in all shapely clinker, and to take no chances of missing a fish he tied a trolling line to his leg. A big, fourteen-pound pickerel took the hook, and jerking Billy off the seat prostrate on his back in the boat, it pulled him all over the lake before he could re-cover himself and land his fish. This he did, however, after two hours' exertion, and can show you the crease round his leg where the line cut into the flesh yet today.

They are killing plenty of chicken now in the northern part of the state. Two gunners from Sloux City on Saturday last bagged forty-three birds near Harrington.

tracks;

George Anderson bagged four blue wing eal at Cut-Off lake, last Sunday, and reports having seen a great many more, as well as a number of wood ducks.

Jack Day, the coal man, is getting his bow and arrow sharpened for a big chicken hunt. Jack has a complete camping outfit, and goes in style, with "Splatter" Wiseman as guide, cook and general factorum. "Splat-ter" is the man who caught thirteen canvas back deakas on a line wat Hersenbea labo back drakes on a line up at Horseshoe lake one time, and killed the whole number with one barrel. Then he walked round a bend and served thirteen canvasback hens the same way. This is one of Theodore's choicsame way. The est fairy tales. J. J. Shea of the Bluffs reports a fine

ployer shoot hast weak-forty-seven. He says, however, that the birds have all gone not delay until the last moment. now, and that it is useless to look for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Abrahams have

IN THE REALN OF SPORT reserved seats, \$20. Nothing else on male. The \$10 or general admission tickets not on sale in advance. The first row of reserved to raise the capacity of certain withess minds above the mother-in-law jokes and the Weary Waggles drawings in the colored comic prints. These unspeakable pests laugh seats are firty-six feet from the ring. Orders sent in soon can get seats in row E. F. or G. section E right, C right, C left or A right. We have no advertising matter as yet. in season and out of season, and applaud what an actor says or does, but never by any chance the artistic way in which he says or All arrangements have been perfected that makes the bringing off of the contest absodoes it: as where Mr. Miller won the injured wife on the turn of the card, he was hailed lute. It is 100 to 1 it will take place here, but should even this fall we have perfected with shouts of loud acclaim and piercing whis-ties and fractic stampings; not for doing adarrangements where there can be no inter-ference, so that it's 1,000 to 1 those coming to mirably well what was given him as an actor to do, but, forsooth, for doing it at all; see it will not be disappointed. Yours, as if he could do anything else, with another

DAN A. STUART. man's play! The Feet Runners Carnival. Thanks are due the management of the Empire company for callvening the engage-ment of that excellent body of players at the Creighton theater with a play so sweet and wholesome as "Liberty Hall," which was presented yesterday for the first time in Omaha. Sandwiched in between two dramas-with a numerous of a sanawabat four tore There will be a big sprinting carnival at Brockton, Mass., Labor day. The best men of America are entered, including two Nebraska boys, W. H. Copple of Bancroft and F. J. Sullivan, the Kid, of this city. The principal event of the carnival is the 100yard sweepstakes for the professional cham-

with a purpose of a somewhat flagrant type, with a purpose of a somewhat flagrant type, which show in what particulars the time is out of joint, and how the playmaker was born to set it right, Mr. Carton's work, for those at least who find the world a fairly conformable study from the world a fairly donship of the world, and the medal em-dematic of the title. In addition to the blematic of the title. In addition to the main event, there will also be decided the one-mile run, the lightweight sprinting sweep, and other special trials of spred. The following is the list of entries for the 100-yard professional championship: John Doyle, Adams, Mass.; James Collins, Edgerton, Wis.; W. H. Copple, Bancroft, Neb.; Jack Gibson, Romeo, Mitch.; Alexander Davis, Canajoharie, N. Y.; Tom Morris, Santa Ana, Cal.; Waiter Christle, New York City; Ed omfortable place to live in and wish to look upon life as better and not worse than it is, seems a veritable heart'seave amongshall one say-medicinal plants, which, what ever ulterior benefits may flow from their use, are not over pleasant to the taste.

"Liberty Hall" is comedy without an lloy of sadness. Pathes, indeed, there is in he humility and genuine goodness of the the old second-hand bookseller-a widower be-Arriet into a second edition;" but the course of true love is made to run without serious let or hindrance, as it does in most cases in real life, and there is a proposal and acceptance in the last act which ought to give the newest woman of all something more agree-able to think of than the wiongs of her sex.

The old book man aforesaid is the central figure of the play. He comes in timidly, being mindful of the shop and flustered in OMAHA, Aug. 24 .- To the Sporting Editor resence of the nobly born; and he is "not repared to make a long stay;" but one vishes he could stay longer, and is sorry f The Bee: As it has been discovered that in the one mile state championship which O. O. Hayman won at Kearney July that, much as there is, there is not more of him in the play. Mr. Crompton, in this role, offers one of the most delightful char-4 that he was not a member of the League of American Wheelmen and consequently had no right to the championship medal acter studies to be seen at present on the stage. In dress, manner, walk, expression of in Justice to the League of American ountenance, speech, everything, the per-ormance in well-uigh perfect. His is the are gift of comedy which is akin to tears, Wheelmen members and racing men would not be better to have this race run over at some point centrally located, as, for in-stance, the Lincoln one-third mile track, and his art, in achievements like this, shows

its highest form in concealing art. which is by far the best track in the state? It is a well known fact that there were Miss Allen and Mr. Miller, resting between great many riders in this race who, when they saw no chance for the first place, dropped out. I think, therefore, the only he two purpose-dramas which form the trong meat of the present engagement, have overs' parts which they achieve as a matter way to determine who is the mile champion of the League of American Wheelmen in course with excellent taste. Whether on count of the uneasiness of an audience of Nebraska is to have this race run again as ladies on a warm afternoon, or by reason of the studied repression which is sometimes carried to its extreme limit by these two suggested above. An expression of your views would interest me. A MEMBER OF THE L. A. W.

carried to its extreme limit by these two accomplished players, their volces were at times quite inaudible, and the audience watched a pantomime. Miss Conquest was pleasing in an ingenue role, and Miss Rob-son would have been still less her own ar tistic self if she had failed to make the "slavey" one of the most prominent people in the action. Mr. Edeson and Mr. Boylan, the young artist whose performance of the A Jumping Session at Union Park. A fifteen day running meet opens up at Union park next Saturday, August 31, with Charlle Gregory, C. F. Stewart, E. A. Wickham, William Moore and Tom Bowman as the racing stewards. The session will be under the management of R. W. Cunningham, to quite acceptance work, and Mr. boytan, the young artist whose performance of the little brother in "The Masqueraders" was so pleasant a feature of that presentation, has a part which calls for few spoken words, but secretary of the Kansas City Jockey club. Clem Greveling will officiate as presiding judge and Richard Dwyer starter. A special train will arrive from Kansas City tomorrow much locking of unuiterable things-the lad having a sharp attack of that distressing with over 100 jumpers, and on Tuesday four car loads more will be over from the St. Louis natady which "comes between measles and

"Liberty Hall," like the other Empire The Diagram at Bandle's. productions, is sumptuously put on and richly costumed. In point of dialogue it is bright and clever, with a refreshing free-The sporting editor of The Ber is in receipt of a diagram of the big arena at Dallas, Fex., where Corbett and Fitzsimmons are tom from the superficial glitter of many modern plays. .

to battle for the world's championship next October. The amphitheater is the largest structure of the kind in the world, and these curious to look over the diagram will find the same at Bandle's cigar store. In the evening another of last season's successes, "Sowing the Wind," was re-peated by practically the same company which presented it here some months ago, the only substitutions being these of Miss Entry Days for the Bench Show. Entries for September's bench show can When for Miss Hampton in her original role f Rowamond, and Mr. Dodson for Mr. W. 4. Thompson as the cynical old baronet. Both these artists added to their reputation be made with the secretary of the Omaha Konnel club at Bandle's cigar store on the

afternoons of September 2, 3 and 4. Exhibitors should bear in mind that the entries close September 14, and they should in Omaha by their thoroughly enjoyable work in this powerful play, and the other members of the company repeated their former suc

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Merry Wives of Windsor,"

the boisterous methods of "Wang" and the like, he said: "I know, and you know, that I

an do better work than this Dr. Syntax bus-

ness calls for. 1 want to do it, and I mean t

I do say it-why, the New York papers next day make little or no comment

upon it, but say that De Wolf Hopper, who is always, and under all circumstances the same old Hopper, recited, in his inimitable

He has a double reacting for not only has his cause been defeated; but his only son. MAINS MAY NEVER BE LAID fought on that side, and its supposed to have been killed. The old man still lives on his old plantation at Tallacega. A railroad is to run through the liftle town and its pro-jection brings to the place a northern fall-A railroad is Difference of Opinion Halts Water Works road man. Captain Davenport, accompanied by a young northern survayor. The former, who is in reality the sor of old Colonel Pres-COURT'S ORDER THOUGHT TOO INDEFINITE long supposed dead, conceals his iden for some time, fearing that his father lity still cherishes resentment. The play opens in the home of Mrs. Page, who, before mar-rying Dabney Page, had loved Harry Preston. Alleged that if Water Works Com-

lovers having been separated by cruel onts. Young Preston had also married parents. subsequently, but after leaving for the north his wife had died and left a child. Carey Preston, of whose existence her father has thus far been kept in ignorance. These threads of the story are defily interwoven and gather up in a logical and coherent way the United States court to the receivers of n the final scene. Following is the cast

tive to the enlargement of the Omaha plant

Decatur, an ante-bellum servant. Edward Maas Mrs. Page, a widow who thicks twice Incz Knowiton Mrs. Stockton, another widow. Carey Preston, an Alabama blossom Atlanta Moberly, Colonel Moberly's daughter. Louise Chemical Colonel Moberly's daughter. Louise Chemical Colonel Colo the

yet been made a part of the court record.

The forthcoming theatrical season will be In substance it stated that the receivers of opened at the Boyd by the Pauline Hall Opera company. The engagement will be for the water works company were "authorized" to expend "not more than the amount which three nights, commencing Sunday evening, September 8. Pauline Hall and her husband, Mr. George B. McLelland, have just returned should be received from the city" in en larging the system. The order did not from a summer tour of Europe, where they from a summer tour of Europe, where they purchased the American rights for a light opera, which has been one of the reigning light opera successes of Vienna, Paris and London during the past year. Miss Hall's support this season will be up to the standard of previous seasons, if not stronger. During her recent European tour Miss Hall is conducted with basing ridden more than specify when the work was to be done, not was it mandatory in its character. Neither did it require the receivers to expend the full amount, or any specified part thereof. Several of the councilmen present stated that they were much dissatistied with the wording of the order. They were ready c credited with having ridden more than vote to pay the water works company the amount of the pending claims, provided they received some satisfactory assurance 300 miles on a bloycle, and the transcon-inental wheel trip included a visit to Friedicharnh, the home of Prince Bismarck, for hom she sang in German, greatly to his

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

orner of Sixteenth and Howard.

estate, has been brought on appeal into dis trict court from probata-court, where \$250 month was allowed for a period of a few

months, pending a settlement of the estate. Claiming that the estate is solvent, Mrs.

Bowman says she is entitled to more money.

ber, will attend the funeral in a body and

Bottoms)

support.

while

that the money would be expended. But this order did not mean anything. The water works company night spend \$100 and it need not necessarily spend a cent It might expend it this year, or, might d it ten years from now. Roland Reed and his bright company of comedians will be the attraction at Boyd's theater during state fair week, and will pro-FAVORED THE APPROPRIATION.

ent an unusually interesting repertoire. The company is entirely new, with barely two xceptions-Miss Rush and Julian Reed. The Prince and Bechel argued that the orde was sufficient to warrant the council in pasing the appropriation. The water works company could not spend the money until it has epertoire here will include his new comedy, "The Politician," which has never been seen it to spend, and they believed that Mr. Hun and the receivers were bonest in their inten "The Woman Hater," "Lend Me Your " and possibly still another new comedy, Politician" is probabry the best suited ions and would certainly do what they prom Roland Reed's style of comedy of anything

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The first official intimation as to the ex-

act nature of the long anticipated order from

the American Water Works company rela-

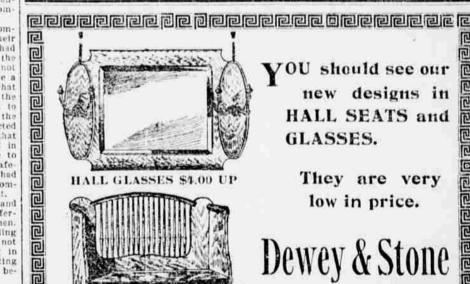
a Cent.

Kennard went after the water works com he has yet appeared in. At least that is what the eastern critics say. It was written pany without gloves. He said that by then own admissions the representatives had several years ago by the late David D. Lloyd, who also wrote "The Senator" for William H. Crane. "The Politician" was reutterly failed to keep their contract with the city. That being the case, why did they no ouched and brought up to date by the master hand of Sydney Rosenfold, until it is now a most finished work. The social qualities of come down from their high is ff and make a settlement with the city on the basis of what they could do. He took the ground that the Mr. Read have won him numerous friends in Omaha, who will hear with pleasure of his expense to which the city had been put t buy additional fire engines to supplement the insufficient main pressure should be delucted from the bills. He signified, however, that

Yesterday worknem commenced on the con-I was time that the matter was settled in some way, but he was unwilling to vote to struction of the beautiful porch or awning that is to adorn the front of Boyd's theater pay over the money until the proper safe guarda were interposed and the city had It is to be built of irbn and glass principally, and will be of artistic design, add-ing elegance to the already handsome front. The other improvements that have been in progress in other parts of the house are nearing completion; and by the time the paulies that have something to show that the water works com any would keep its part of the agreement. At this point the discussion grew torrid and was evident that there was a radical differ ce in the positions of the Pauline Hall Opera company opens the season on September 8 everything will be in shipsemly averred that he was perfectly willing vote for the appropriation and he did not ht that the receivers were acting in inht good faith, yet he should oppose any voting of money until he had some assurance be-BY THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Macadamizing of Center Street Will nd a mere verbal promise

Mayor Bemis suggested that the council might vote to pass the appropriation and leave the money in the hands of the city treasurer to be drawn out by the water





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just returned from a four weeks' pleasur trip through the northwestern part of Ne-braska. They report a splendid time, Mrs. Abrahams, who is quite a shot and can man age a rod and reel with the best of them furnished a large portion of the game con sumed on the trip, besides making the catch of the outing-a pickerel weighing six and one-half pounds and thirty-eight black one-half pounds and thirty-eight black bass, averaging one pound each. Mrs. Abra-hams, in her corduroy hunting suit, with her hammerless over her shoulder, at-tracted considerable attention from some of the residents of the country in which they

A Sport for Athletes Only.

Prospects were never brighter for any sport than there are for foot ball as the cool weather and the season for the great college sport approaches and all the players are beginning to let their manes get shaggy in preparation for the bumps and knocks which they are sure to get in playing the great game. And right here it might be well to make a few remarks on the game, its roughness and merits. Of course there has column after column been written on the great danger to the participants from broken limbs, ribs and other bones, but people are fast coming to their senses and beginning to look upor the game with a fair mind and not let the prejudices and objections which they formed at first sight get the better of their cooler deliberations.

The game is escentially a game for athlete and probably more than any other game de mands that a man should condition himsel so as to be abla to undergo the hard which must of necessity accompany this class aport. A man who is shut up in an offic all week cannot expect to go out on Saturday afternoon and engage in a contest against a team of trained players, because he is sure to come out the worse for wear, while, on the other hand, the man or youth who devites an hour or so a day in preparation for the game will not get hurt a particle.

There has nover been a player seriously hurt contest in Omalia who was in condition to play a game, while the only men who were were two players who went right from their books and tried to play without a day's preparation, and one had his arm broken and the other, Fred Rustin, was shaken by a fall the other, Fred Rustin, was shaken by a fall which would not have injured him a particle had be trained at all. As I say, the game is certainly a rough one and is for athletes, but is not in the least dangerous for the person the will thoroughly condition himself before trying to take part.

Nebraska manager is figuring on bringing his players to Omaha and going int somewhere where they can begin training by early morning runs and light work on the field and thus give the boys the double opportunity of becoming well ac-quainted before the fall term at the 'varsity opens and also of visiting the state fair and the Feast of Mondamin in a body.

Omains will be well supplied with foot hall this fall, as the University of Nebraska will prohably be here for three games, one with the University club team, another with the Missouri State university and the great ansord'd revenge. It was admirably the fine, clear cut work of an artist. nual contest in Tuankssiving day between the State University of Iowa and the Nebraska "Hni" team.

The local players will also all be given a chance to indulge in the great game, as Captain Crawford will soon issue a call for all foot ball players and enthusiasts to meet him and prepare to begin practice when from the best players the team to represent the University club will be chosen, and as the club has several home games and also several nice trips planned, the players will have plenty of games to repay them for hard training.

Will the Big Fight Come Off!

The following letter from Dan Stuart, president of the Florida Athletic club, received ourrish spirit of Sir Brice Skone: yesterday, while it speaks for itself, sounds got to win 'em both, you know." said the bar amewhat dublous to a man up a tree

FLORIDA ATHLETIC CLUB. DALLAS. Tex. Aug. 21.-Sandy Griawold, Esq. Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: I send you a diagram of our areas today. As to location for Omaha parcias I cannot say, but if there are any the started in the gallery, and was well who want tickets they will get nearer the biased by some indignant tongues lower down; their orders in. You can receive the money and farward me and I will acted the best volume of heatle sound which are combined there is, unsold or unreserved, and if there are likely to be more who will huy I will try and reserve seats adjoining these sent you so

AMUSEMENTS.

It Would Be the Proper Thing.

The auspicious opening of the Creighton theater last week gave a considerable impetus to local things theatrical, which are only waiting for the other house to fall in line to assume the place in the social econ omy to which their importance entitles them. The pace at which the new house is moving at the outset, if it can be maintained with no untoward accident, is bound to keep its fortunes well to the front; and at any rate a very pretty race is looked for, which at all events must make for the pleas ure and profit of the theater-going public Messrs. Paxton and Burgess, with a proper pride, gave their excellent list of bookings promptly to the world, which is praying that cancellations and other misfortune may spare the symmetry of so goodly do it before long. But I am afraid the people won't have me. When I go to Manhatian Beach and sing with one of the big hands schedule. The management at Boyd's will scon publish its attractions, and may be depended upon, this stasson, as heretofore to furnish the best entertainments available The Three Grenadiers,' or something good like that-ani I sing it well, too, if Between the two, both reaching out after the most desirable attractions, and both catering to the best taste in Omaha, there should, and doubtless will, result an em-barrassment of theatrical richus. The people of Omaha will have the opportunity for which they have sighed, to give to really first class attractions the liberal patronage is necessary to induce them to come so far from the eastern centera

way, in response to a universal demand, the thrilling ballad of 'Casey at the Bat' D-n Casey and his bat! They will never ist me do anything better. But I will fool them sometime. How would you like to see me as 'Falstaff'' At the great Couldock benefit last spring Hopper had the small role of David in "The Rivals." in a cast such as is seldom put Having got them here and paid them for coming, shall we not treat them well and courteously, and, by behaving ourselves seemly before them in the play house, reogether, even on occasions like that; and he was warmly commended for his effective work on that occasion by his fellow players, especially by Mr. Joseph Jefferson, a cir-cumstance which maturally elated the big comedian not a little. Although he con-fessed to his friends that he was "as nervous in the data of the time is a set of the set of the fact move in some measure the reproach that is on us of being a "jay town?" The other night at the Creighton a large audience was present to see the opening of the new "temple of amuscment," quoting the lan-guage of the gifted orator of the evening. as a cat" at the idea of attempting the fat knight, he has wanted to play the part f-It wont, as might have been expected, pri-marily to see the house and the prome nades, and the dressing rooms, and the drop a long time. His fine physique, his mag-nificent voice, and his unctuous humor, to-gether with that fine intelligence which has curtain. But it really should not have kept up a buzz of conversation all through the play, nor have returned trooping in from its investigations of the architectural beaubeen apparent in his more recent work combine to fit him admirably to essay this carely-played role, and still better, one thes after the curtain was up. Another thing. The first act of "The Masqueraders" is lively enough, but the second is slow to undertake the more arduous task of the Falstaff of "King Henry IV." and talky. The third, however, contains one of the strongest climaxes the modern drama Pete F. Dailey has begun his season with

play by John C. McNally, entitled has furnished, well conceived, and arrived at by most artistic methods. The craven hound, Sir Brice'Skene, having bullied his 'The Night Clerk."

Fay Templeton of America and Bessie Bonchill of England will be the leading features of Rice's "1492" company this year. wife into the unspeakable indignity of pro curing money from her generous and hon-orable lover, whom she herself loves with passion the stronger because it seem Ethel Barrymore, the daughter of Maurice barrymore, and the late Georgia Drew peless, returns suddenly and finds her that lover's arms, Mr. Faversham, tak-Barrymore, and Drew

Barrymore, made her debut in San Francisco ing the ungrateful role with all the skill of which he is master, portrayed admirably the emotions of the debauched husband at last Monday night, playing with her uncle John Drew, in "The Bauble Shop." this juncture. Pale as death, he reeled against Henry Arthur Jones' new play has the the door casing, and his innate manhood leaped up for a moment into his wasted face, only to be extinguished by the lust of Ingenious title of "The Triumph of the Philistines: How Mr. Dorgan Preserved the Philistines: Morals of Market Pewbury Under Very Try-ing Circumstances." It satirizes the mid-

done Noththe class conscience and has for its topi ing in it to laugh at, surely. So, in the card scene which follows close upon the heels of this, and is the strange, but rot illiogical sequence of it. The two men are importance the employment of nude models in art schools. John Drew is playing on the Pacific coast, playing for gigantic stakes, \$1,000,000 on the

his San Francisco season having opened last Monday night with Jones' play, "The Bauble Shop," He will, also bring out during this engagement a new play which Henry Guy Carlston has written for him, called "That Impudent Young Couple." The commany which supports him is headed by one hand, on the other a woman and a child and a social crime. Again it was well, even beautifully done, under more trying requirements of solf-repression thin before. puirements of solf-repression than before, a participants in the hazard were tremng with the exclicment of the event; the woman whose fate hung on the turn of the cards was watching the contest, her face company which supports him is headed by Maud Adams, and includes Leslie Allen, Arthur Byron, Anna Belmont and Annie white and drawn with fear. The baronet had won the first cut of the three agreed upon. Adams, Maud Adams' mother, will shortly appear in Omaha at the Creigh-Mr. Paversham's voice broke out, full of the You've

onet. Again nothing humorous, it will be generally admitted. Some minds would even Augustus Thomas' great play, "Alabama, "Alabama" company the theater goers of this city are familiar. Nearly all of its members are actors of established reputation and most of them are popular favorites in this city. Mr. Thomas' play has placed him in the front ranks of the dramatists of the country. Its success in the east has been unqualified, and it has been accepted there

and reserve seats adjoining these sent you, so all can be together. Prices of box reats, \$40; there-going with plays of all classes seems years after the war, still hates the north.

zed the pay given for charlt in the lawn of the Grand Union hotel at Saratoga, furnished big, hearty De Wolf with the laying of the macadam pavement actual construction. Mr. Hunt would no on Center street. This work has been desent to such a plan. He said that the ceivers would have to pay spot cash their pipe and that under the order of Hopper his long-sought opportunity to appear layed by the guarrel over the Van Court n a legitimate role. The cast was a notable daims. The adjustment of the controversy including Rose Coghlan, Mrs. John Drew court they could do nothing until after the nakes it possible to complete the Center Adele Ritchie and Blanche Walsh, besides noney had been placed in their actual postreet road yet this fall. thers of only less renown. Mr. Hopper's A communication from Charles B. Keller 28410

Proceed-Mr. Ketter's Letter.

The Board of County"Commissioners held

its regular meeting yesterday afternoon and

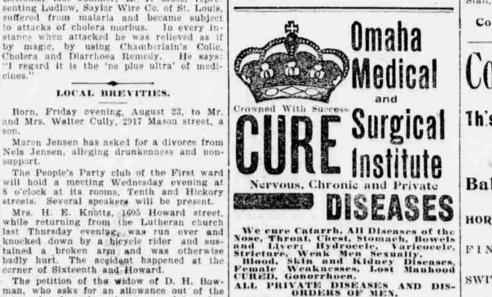
Falstaff is spoken of as the best given to the present generation. It has long been known KENNARD'S CONCESSION TO HUNT. informed the commissioners that unless the judgment in the poor farm case was paid at once the mandamus suit, of which men-Mr. Kennard disputed the statement o to his friends that Hopper's ambition was by no means bounded by the trivial though un-Mr. Hunt that they would have to pay cash for their pipe. He remarked that going to investigate that statement on was made some weeks ago, would be oubtedly amusing parts in which he is unibrought at once. It is pretty well understood the next twenty-four hours and would we to the council whether it was true or farm judgments tested a second time in court. The finance committee is considering it wanted to. versally popular, but vaulted to leading roles he next twenty-four hours and would report in the old comedles, which he and certain of his admirers considered him competent to unertake. When he was in Omaha last season easily buy the pipe on four months' time if speaking to a friend of the inexorable public demand which has heretofore confined him to Mr. Hunt waxed wroth. Turning to the

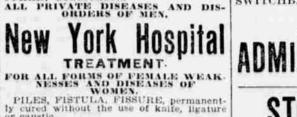
councilman, he exclaimed: "I presume am a damnable liar, that you won't take my The father of Jacob Tint made a final effort n behalf of his son, the 6-year-old who evinces such precocity and unusual appe-tites. He asked aid in getting his boy to word for anything."

"That's it, exactly," blandly replied the ember from the Fourth ward, "you guessed he school for the feeble minded. The Fred Krug Brewing company came in with a novel petition, asking the commissiont the first shot.

City Attorney Connell said that he guessed there was no way in which any further assurance could be given by the receivers. ers to allow it to hold its license to sell quor at Fifty-first and Center streets The city would have to take their word, that they would act in good faith, and he advised ab-yance upon September 6, upon which day it desires the privilege, instead, of selling beer on the state fair grounds. The county that this ought to be done. Mr. Hunt had said that as soon as the appropriation was voted he would telegraph the order for the sttorney will be asked to examine the legal sipe and this was pretty good evide The hearing in the Frank E. Moores fee ase was set for September 16, and the harges against W. R. Adams will be heard intended to make the contemplated re

Mayor Bemis began to talk municipal ow on September 5, when his demurrer will be rship and Superintendent Hunt left rgued to the specifications filed against him. th The remaining councilmen talked for The board meets next Saturday at 9 o'clock , while, but got no nearer together, and the meeting adjourned without coming to any subject to Attacks of Cholera Morbus. other understanding than a taccit agree While staying in the Delta (Mississipp Bottoms) last summer, E. T. Moss, reprement to differ.





The funeral of John E. Powers, which was at first announced for Monday morning, will take place this afternooi at 2:30, from the family residence, 1012 South Twenty-second street. Carroll coundit of the Young Men's Institute, of which the Averased was a mem-ber will attend the Instant of a body and caustic. All correspondence answered promptly. Business strictly confidential. Medicine sent free from observation to all parts of the

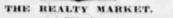
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will assemble for that purpose at the intitute rooms at 1:30 p. m. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Mr. Drew

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will be presented at the Creighton theater Price for four nights, commencing with this even-ing's performance. With the merits of the