Comforts of the Cyclist and Care of the Machine-Leave the Baby at Home-Military Wheelmen-Local Notes.

The present fall has been an ideal one for wheeling. With very few exceptions the days have been all that could be desired, while the moonlit evenings lend to the pleasure a fassinution that must be felt to be appreciated. Extremely dusty roads diminish the enjoyment, of course, but the additional power required to drive the wheel is not felt, nor is there that exhaustion experienced in hotter days. It was only a couple of years ago that ways fired of them. He thinks that pushing a child at a fifteen-mile-an-hour pace pastime of the summer, extending at the furthest into the pleasant days of September and October, but now it is making a close approach to being an all-the-year sport, neither the raw winds of November nor the biting blasts of December being sufficient to banish.

Mr. Sonntag does not charge that wheel-past partitions are the state of the raw wheelutterly from the roads the two-wheeled ve-hicles of self-propulsion.

Greater care is required for the protection of wheels in winter than in summer, and on this point the wheel expert of the New York

starched shirts, collars and cuffs as soon as they can be worn without danger of demolition by perspiration. Such apparel is not only encomfortable but unhealthy. All-wool clothing throughout is the sole thing fit for winter cycyling. Have the weight and warmth in the under garments rather than in the outer dress, and preserve plenty of action room for the muscles. Comfort is of more consequence than comcliness, though it is not necessary to surifice the latter in gaining the first. Loose stout shoes, laced only just tight enough to be held in place. the serviceable and comfortable foot

Because of the wind and possible rain which may be encountered, a slouch hat with its protecting brim, is better than the regulation cycling cap. Better than a heavy top coat is an extra sweater or undershirt. The latter garments conform to the body's contour and permit of perfect freedom, while the formally out peajackets or other coats hamper and constrain. Kid gloves or dogekins look nice, but they lack the warmth which woolen ones possess and do not stand the wear any better. Persons who have not robust lungs should wear an extra protec-tion piece on the chest, as it is more exposed to the wind. Paper is as good as patent

STRONGER WHEELS NEEDED. Most important is it to have a wheel that is suited to the rough work of frozen roads. If a rider can afford to keep two wheels, one a light weight for summer, and the other a heavy machine for winter use, so much the better. The light roadsters of from twenty to twenty-two pounds are hardly fit for the heavy work now required. A machine from twenty-five to twenty-eight or thirty pounds is more reliable. If one must use a light machine because of having no other, it will be well to strengthen it with thick, tough tires, and it will need more favoring than in the summer. The stiff ruts in the road out thrice the strain on a wheel that it gets times and of the forces much the best roads, and in not a few places the body roads, were those made for the millitary. In these times the raliroad and the telegraph and telephone have in a measure done away with the need of good roads for long distances, but the increased activity of the people that ensued from these benefits has made the need of good roads for shorter distances imperative.

There is yet another benefit that is likely to result from this organization, and that is a closer union of the army and lits reserve, the militia, as well as an increased interest in the work of both on the part of the citizens. The officers of the Military Wheelmen the winter rider must needs give attention to details which do not bother him in June. Chains snap easier, cranks break, spokers and the winter rider must needs give attention to details which do not bother him in June. Chains snap easier, cranks break, spokers are the same times the people that early years of the military. In these times the raliroad and the telegraph and telephone have in a measure tone and the people that ensued from these benefits has made the people that ensued from these benefits has made the need of good roads for the people that ensued from these benefits has made the people that ensued from these benefits has made the people that ensued from these benefits has made the need of good roads for the requirement of the people that ensued from these benefits has made the people that ensued from these benefits has made the people that ensued from these benefits has made the heavy machine for winter use, so much the

falls, which add to the racking, are more

STORING WHEELS.

For riders who have not learned the de-light of winter riding, but will store their wheels, it is suggested that, instead of standing them anywhere, they hang them on hooks or cords. This will save the tires and rims. The bearings and all adjustable parts should be well saturated with oil, and a coating of parafin applied to the frame and the nickel parts. Vaseline, which is a form of parafin, will answer, but it is disagreeable to handle. Do not leave the wheal in a damp place, and wherever it is it will be well to cover it with some old flannel cloth. Of course, every rider will have a wheel thoroughly free from dirt before storing it.

Something few cyclers ever think about is cleaning the tires of their machine, and yet the matter that clings to them frequently starts the rubber to rotting. Winter riders will do well to scrape their tires with a plece of wood or cardboard, as well as wiping off the frames, when they return from

which is simply a lameness due to eramping and overwork, is more common in cold weather than in summer. Observation teaches that long legged riders are more subject to this than others, and an explanation that the control of the same up. this than others, and an explanation that seems satisfactory is found in the fact that the most long legged persons have an improper action, either because the machine is small and the saddle consequently not high enough above the pedals, or else because the cranks are too short. Let a man try riding a woman's wheel with a five or a fiveand-a-half inch crank, or try traveling on a machine where the position keeps the legs bent when the pedals are downmost, and he will speedily learn how "bicycle knee" is

Tires "creep" on the rim because they have been improperly cemented. Sometimes this is the fault of the repair man, and sometimes they come imperfect from the factory. During cold weather, when all the parts are shrink-ing, "creeping" is more common than in summer. When a tire "creeps" the valve summer. When a tire "creeps" the valve stem is torn or cut by being pulled against the edge of its hole in the rim. To fix a tan logic—she was arrested for masqueradvalve stem thus injured, inflate the tire so that you can pull the valve stem as far as possible. Fill the cut with cement thoroughly, and then wind elastic bands around the stem, drawing them into the cut and keeping them all well sineared with cement. Unse enough elastic to cover the valve stem all around its circumference for a distance of a quarter of an inch each side of the cut. When you want to ride before having the "creepy" tire properly cemented, stuff some cotton waste or other soft material around the edge of the hole in the rim through which the stem projects, in such a way as to protect the rubber from the sharp edges of the wood or steel. It will be wise, also, to use some tire tape to hold the tire

When the fingers are numb with cold and maker. the little steel globes are greasy it is hard to handle the ball bearings of a wheel. A magnet is wonderfully handy in this emergency and it has the further virtue of enabling you to detect any piece of lead shot that may have crept in through the medium of an unaccumulous rensirer. In returning

ROUND ABOUT ON WHEELS Children in each city is greatly worked up over the alleged atroctous cruelty practiced on helpless children by cycling fathers, who strap the poor things in a seat fixed to the handle bar of the bicycle, and thus expose them to danger of pneumonia, and also of death, either from accident or pure fright. The societies are in earnest in the matter, and if they cannot find, as they believe they can, something in their charter that gives them the right to prohibit the "barbarous practice," as they call it, they will appeal to the city councils to pass a special erdinance to meet the case.

SPEEDING THE STEED IN COLD WEATHER

SPEEDING THE STEED IN COLD WEATHER

The matter of La Nature, which differs that it is excluded by a push button in the center instead of by a thumb plate on one side of it. The mechanism of the either alarm is within a flat circular box, and as it weighs little and takes up very little space, while emitting and takes up very little space, unless he is impell

sance to meet the case

nance to meet the case.

Provident Sonntag of the San Francisco society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has been watching the married wheeling enthusiasta in Golden Gate park, and Mrs. S. C. Sanford of the Oakland society has been doing the same nerve-straining work in her city. Mr. Sonntag says he is in favor of bleyeling as a sport for grown people, but he thinks if the helpless infants could have a say in the matter they would loudly pro-test against being made involuntary riders. He speaks feelingly, even harrowingly, of see-ing heartless fathers searching along with tota but 18 months old strapped to the handie bar of the bicycle, the children usually numb with cold and only kept awake or alert by the constant fright, inspired by the

men are really heartless, but that they are thoughtless; nay, that they are cranks. He thinks they believe the child enjoys bloyeling as much as they do. For the matter of that he does not addres proof that the children don't. But it is the business of his society Times tenders much valuable advice. There are don't. But it is the business of his society special points of care for both cyclist and to act as brains for helpless children's heads special points of care for both cyclist and machine, he says, particularly in the days when the mercury hangs low and the success of a winter's campaign depends so much on the equipment.

For the rider's dress, the dictates of common sense are the most proper to obey. Some person, anxious for appearance, adopt starched shirts, collars and cuffs as soon as they can be worn without danger of demolitinities. It covers the case. He proposes to

thinks it covers the case. He proposes to issue a notice warning wheelmen of this fact. The Oskland society will do the same. It this fails of the desired effect the city coun-cils will be asked to pass an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to carry a child on a

The other day a new organization was effected in New York. Its name expresses its purpose. It is the United States Military wheelmen. The possibilities of usefulness in this body are suggested when it is known that membership is invited not merely from the ranks of the army, but from the militial says the Brooklyn Eagle, that we have al-ready the material for an army on wheels that shall outnumber the present uniformed army of the nation, and perhaps equal the militia likewise, for the number of bleycles in use must now be reckoned by millions, and a considerable number of them are used by soldiers and those who have borne arms. by soldiers and those who have borne arms. Wheelmen of all sorts will welcome this determination to introduce the blevels in military tactics for two reasons. First, it will help eradicate the idea, still held by many who do not use wheels, that the blevels is a toy and is of use for pleasure only. Second, nothing will tend to secure a specific development of a system of good roads than the adoption of the wheel by the army. In the early years of the century the best roads, and in not a few places the only roads, were those made for the military. In these times the railroad and the telegraph and telephone have in a measure done away with the need of good roads for long distances, but the increased activity of the people that ensued from these benefits has

ex-members of the army and militia must result in a quick growth in numbers and efficiency. War is, fortunately, only a remote possibility in this country, yet it is one of those evils for which it is conceded that a nation must be prepared. Recent inventions and improvements have radically changed the Chains snap easier, cranks break, spoker crack, rims split, all with less strain than they have stood before, and besides all this, character of scientific warfare, and the adop-tion of the bloycle will change it yet more. It is not expected that large bodies of troops Much of the liability to breakage is caused by keeping wheels in a warm room when indoors and then suddenly exposing them to the contracting influence of the outdoor cold. An outhouse, an unheated storeroom or a dry cellar is best for the cycle in winter. An excellent plan for protecting the enamel and which sent which some fastidious ridges. cellent plan for protecting the enamel and nickel parts which some fastidious riders use is that of covering the frame, hus, cranks, etc., with a thin coating of parafin. This protects the surface from mud and rust and is easily removed when the spring comes round. Wrapping strips of flannel about the crank, axie and hubs at the joints in order to keep out the grl: sales worth while if the rider honors his wheel and his own muscles and prefers prevention to arthe ground, would serve as rosts for the rifles, giving increased steadiness of fire. As measurers the bicyclers would be far more serviceable than cavalrymen, save in hilly country and over bad roads. The experimental long distance runs that have been made within a year, under military direction, have proven the great superiority of the machine to the horse for this kind of service. Indeed no horse could have covered the dis-Indeed, no horse could have covered the dis tance between New York and Chicago in double the time it has been gone over by

GENERAL MILES' OPINION.

General Miles, in a speech advocating the employment of the bicycle, exhibited confidence and even enthusiasm on the subject He was perhaps mistaken when he spoke of being able to conceal a bicycle at the bottom of a river and of fishing it up and riding away after several days, for there would have to be a tiresome lot of pumping and oiling and to be a tiresome lot of pumping and oiling and polishing after the average steel and rubber machine had been in soak for many hours. But his illustration does point to a gainful factor in the use of the wheel, and that is adaptation to concealment and its silence. It is often needful to operate quickly and secretly in time of war, and the adavnce of troops has again and again been betrayed to watchful scouts by the tread and neighing of horses. A bleycle corps could be dispatched over a good road at twice the pace that would be safe for cavalry, and if the enemy had not thoughtfully dusted the way with broken

army came up.

The weight of the wheel, the equipment it will carry, the arms for cyclists to take, are matters for consideration and experiment, but it is satisfying to note that the rage for ex-treme lightness is passing, and that the models for next year will be a trifle heavier, if anything, than those of the present season.

Wheel Notes.

"The cleak of modesty," says the Mana-yunk Philosopher, "can never be made over into bloomers." Beigium is to devote 250,000 francs to the construction of cycle paths along the edge of the highways.

Your continental tourist can now buy his maps printed on a handkerchief. If he deesn't want to consult it as a map, he can use it as an absorbent of perspiration.

A Minneapolis lady named Trixey were

Homes regions are just as wonderful, just as entrancing, just as life-giving, and just as productive today as they were in that remote and legendary time.

In that favored region you are not housed A Minneapolis lady named Trixey wore

A Brooklyn alderman has offered a resolu-A Brooklyn alderman has offered a resolu-tion making it a misdemeanor for any par-son to throw nails, tacks or glass upon the son to throw nails, tacks or glass upon the in cash. There is an absolute certainty of a

over the path with a locomotive as pace-

## ANTE ROOM ECHOES

On December 5 Alpha camp, Woodmen of he World, will initiate a large number of tion has been extended to the members of the camps to avail themselves of the opportunity and an equally general acceptance of the in vitation has been received. As the railroads have agreed to make a special rate for the

will confer the degree upon some fifteen ap-

The first grand concert and ball of the season, to be given by Alpha camp, Wood-nea of the World, will occur on Thursday evening in Myrtle hall in the Continental

The drill team of Omaha camp No. 120. Modern Woodmen of America, will give a ball in its hall in the Continental block on next Wednesday evening. On the following Wednesday the Daughters of Rebekah will give an entertainment, which will be largely cial in nature, but will comprise an in ormal literary program.

Secret society circles are beginning to wake up and during the coming winter months the usual number of entertainments. which many of the members delight, are promised. On account of the elections se-cret societies, like other bodies of every description, have been more or less quiet, and consequently there has been but little of general interest occurring.

Order of Elks, will hold appropriate and beautiful services in one of the public halls in this city, Sunday, December 1. Able speakers and the best musical talent of the city has been secured for the occasion. A complete program will be announced later.

## HAPPINESS.

Detroit Free Press. Into a dry goods store she went,
A maiden fair to see,
She was fluted and puffed in a gorgeous way
And got up regardlesslee.

Her bonnet was made in the latest style, Fifty dollars the price. And she had on an eighty-five-dollar gown. That she thought was cheap but nice.

Then up to the ribbon counter quick With an easy air she went And spent the enermous sum of a dime And ordered the ribbon sent.

## MISSISSIPPL

1540-1895.

It seems strange that many people in this live and progressive age have but just dis-covered for themselves what the old French cavaller, De Soto, and his adventurous companions found for the world over three cer

uries ago.

The gently rolling lands, the clear and

up by the cold four months in the year nor are you distressed and disturbed by long terms of hot, dry weather. Two, three, and even four bountiful crops reward the farmer's work who tills the soil at Orchard Homes. in cash. There is an absolute certainty of a profitable crop every year. There is an absolute certainty of a profitable crop every year. There is an absolute certainty of a profitable crop every year. There is an absolute certainty of an average profit of two hundred to three hundred dollars per acre every year for all the vegetables that two hundred to three hundred dollars per acre every year for all the vegetables that can be raised. If you want to raise the power will be lacking.—The Wheel.

A bleycle path eighteen miles iong has been built from Los Angeles to Santa Monica on the coast. It is laid beside the railroad track and there is some talk of securing some noted wheeler to give a trial of speed over the path with a locomotive as pace.

Happily the gates of sectionalism are off their hinges and the southern people welcome the tide of immigration that a few years ago was flowing westward. The newconners are not more enthusiastic over the advantages of abiling you to detect any piece of lead shot that may have crept in through the medium of an unscrupulous repairer. In returning ball hearings to their cases it is frequently the case that they run out as fast as put in. Smearing the cups with vaseline stops this annoyance and caves profanity.

ODD BICYCLE CRUSADE.

A new and odd crusade against one phase of bicycling has been instituted in San Francisco and the neighboring city of Oakland. The Schiefy for the Prevention of Cruelty to

a flat circular box, and as it weighs little and takes up very little space, while emitting a found sound which can be heard quite a display-gor will have above half a week of tance, it has become quite popular in Paris.

The bloyclists of Kansas City have formed a revolutionary society to overthrow the tyranny of the watering cart man and to demind a general improvement of the streets of the city and county. This is a sign of the city and county. This is a sign of the toll morease. In a few years, if it is not so now, the number of people interested in our streets through the use of the bicycle will be, in the norse thickly settled districts at least greater than those interested through the nerse. Then the fitting of the roads for this nevessity of road building, especially as such improvements will be of almost equal benefit to the owners of horses. The he herseless foad carriage, too, made on the plan of the bicycle, will become a potent factor along this line.

Whisperiums of the Wheel.

The love little space, while emitting a tour a deady in the delive alove will be emitted and the play for will be emitted by a such improvements will be of almost equal benefit to the owners of horses. The he heigele, will become a potent factor along this line.

Whisperiums of the Wheel. of the bleyele, will become a potent factor along this line.

Whisperiugs of the Wheel.

Few people, if any, can possibly realize to what an enormous extent the bleyele has taken possession of the theatrical profession. Among the members of the Tavary Grand Opera-company, for example, there are nearly seventy bleyele enthulasts. Before the company left New York several singers asked the manager if he would let them take their wheels along in the scenery car. He gave the first two or three permission, but when other applicants came he was obliged to say no, as it would have required extra cars to do justles to the applicants. There are about 100 persons in this manager's extra cars to do justles to the applicants. There are about 100 persons in this manager's tile wheels. While it did not bother the manager to take one or two wheels on the road, the problem of handing 70 or 100 wheels has now become a serious matter, and next season the actors will have to pay transportation for their own bleycles, or travel without them.

On Thankeglving day the wheelmen of Jersey. City will commemorate the completion of the Hundry county between the manager is the which the long coake walk, as a thought of the profession of the product with the largest bicycle products and produced that these contents, taking place on Menday and Tuesday nights, will prove here, as they have seen them as an adverdising medium. It remains the product of which the local care when a world the whole in the prosect wheel the local care of the product of the product with commemorate the completion of the Printons and the content of the printo

were two Toroys, and by a coincidence there are two sisters who are Uncle Tommingust enough to go 'round.

Sandow followed this beautiful and pathetic drama at Boyd's, and took all the people away from Ward & Vokes for his first night although neither bouse did large business after that, a result to which the election doubtless contributed, as well as a lack either of novelty or of merit, as the case might be, in the attractions held out. Herrogan field out the week presenting in his might be, in the attractions send out. Herrimann filled cut the week, presenting in his always acceptable way a program in which one looked in vain for the promised movel-ties; and Florence Bindley's "Pay Train" at the Creighton introduced some new peole and showed some creditable stage car-

camps will come almost in bodies.

The affair will be made an event of considerable importance in the circles of the order. Arrangements are already being made for an extensive program of a literary and musical nature, which will follow the conferring of the degree. Finally, the last, but not the least of the features of the evening will consist of a light supper.

To get their hands in, so to speak, on next Thursday evening the members of the camp will confer the degree upon some fifteen applications.

There are plenty of good things coming some in the circles of the consist of a light supper.

There are plenty of good things coming some in the circles of the consist of April, many of the yety best attractions now on the road being included in the part of Margery in "The Colonel's Wives" the was tuplicated her former success. There have been several individual hits made by members of the company, among which may be mentioned Mr. Hugo Hicks as the fiery colonely. Miss F. Adole Nott as the female detective, Miss Anna MacGregor as the long lost wife and Mr. R. E. McAllister as the stutter-allement. rousee. Mr. Haynes has some a good thing for Omaha, and it is hope, incidentally, for himself, in making it possible for our music lovers to enjoy four performances of German opera during the holidays. With due respect tired army

it is conceded by every one in that city, which ought to be conclusive in the estimawhich ought to be conclusive in the estimation of all outside barbrians who inhabit the 'provinces'—including Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and the res of the world lying to gain his consent to their marriage. The Manhattan islasi. But sometimes colonel stands this as long as possible and marriage to colonel stands this as long as possible and marriage. phia, Boston and the rest of the world lying to gain his consent to the first and the result is a long as possible and there are thoughts that unsettle the fond then retaliates by making love to every reverence for that suprior city, and the painful dislikusionment wercomes us like a summer cloud, and thit not without our be easily imagined. special wonder. They aggest that Gotham may not be quite in his with the progress

"Modjeska is the latet aggrieved histrion o give a form of words to the appalling sus-nicion that New York's love for the higher art is but a sham; the the Knickerhocker

"Perhaps if this discvery had been confined to that charming rist there might be some faint hope that sh was laboring under s too rarefied for him. S.i Smith Russell will play no more in the city of the bridge.

farce camedy exponent. To leading acrors of America can only play a that city with the foregone assurance of neglect and the certainty of loss. A lewforeign stars—so fow that they do not distus the rule of inre foreign, but this is all. "The pretensions of New York as the arhe well founded. There inquite a gap be-tween the pretense and te fact, and the entertaining and on some accounts amus-entertaining and on some accounts amuscateriaining and on some accounts amus-ing fable that the great foughts which the New York writers think hey think are the loadstone, the guiding of for the opinion of the entire country 1,10% accepted with far more derision than repect. The remainder of the country is in fact devoted very largely to indorsing be dramatic efforts of the very stars whose damned with int praise in that city all in discovering the library and moral rockness of many sys and performances the come out of tham thickly plastered with undeserved 'If these are indications at New York is

a arbiter of opinion in ward to dramatic afters nothing more needed said. But to

A dull week at the theaters is succeeded matters in many of the inland cities, but not this day by one which bids fair to be even a few crities who have nothing to learn from the deadly in its dullness, and the jaded those engaged in a similar occupation along

replace them as an advertising meitim. It rejoices in two virtues of being a little chiaper and much more unique. First, the soubrette falls ill and then a doctor's certificate is dragged in as an accessory. The tan tion of the siree! Would make a splendle cider down arena for her preliminary evolutions. The news soon spread throughouths neighborhood that Corinne's mother hatackled a "blke," and by the end of the morning Mrs. Kimball had the satisfaction of impleg indoors with the major portion ther reighbor's tan tark on her back. Mrs. Kimball row rides heartfully, and the satisfaction of the control of can be expected under the circumstances. Coming Events.

"The Colonel's Wives," which will be pre-sented for the first time before the Omah public at the new Boyd theater this (Sunday It is an up-to-date farcical comedy, presented by a company of comedians under the direct

The plot of "The Colonel's Wives" is briefly told: Colonel McVeigh is an old re-tired army officer, who is married to a giri A new quartet has been organized in Alpha camp which promises to produce considerable entertainment during the coming winter months. It consists of Messrs, Owens, Hope, Rowe and Carver. Its initial appearance occurred at the regular meeting of the camp on last Thursday night, and created a decidedly pleasant impression.

On last Thursday evening Golden Rod grove, Woodmen's circle, gave an ice cream social which was attended by some fifty people. The greater portion of the evening was spent in progressive high five, in which Dr. Rodgers and Mrs. Clausson obtained high honors and F. F. Rose the booby prize. The affair occurred in the grove's quarters in the Century editoris, reprinted in this scale with the continent as a proposal of the interest of the mitropolis as follows:

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"Of course, every one canced by the depression of the colonel would not agree to be separated from his wife of the colonel would not agree to be se its respects to the mitropelis as follows: reciprocal. Margery, who is but 20 years of "Of course, every one concedes the literary age, is full of life and spirit, and rathe and art supremacy of Yew York. At least, enjoys the novel situation in which she has chjoys the novel situation in which she ha been placed by the commands of her father

The one-act comedy curtain raiser entitled

Wives. These famous minatrel entertainers claim to have introduced a genuine ministrel ravo-lution this season, and one of such a naturox is only masqueradig in the skin of a as will leave a deep mark upon the future con. a constant endeavor on their part to grow in favor with the public, and each succeeding season they have startled the natives by an a painful delusion. But unhappily for this nouncing a most elaborate plan. This sea a painful delusion by position of conse-1 son, however, the climax was reached that Prim hypothesis, others in a position of consequence among the dramitic stars have observed the same phenorenoe. Edwin Roath found his bitterest pangin the thought that the metropolitan city of imerica ignored him for foreign stars and variety performers. Mansfield has found less support in that city than among the road tous of America, and will not play in Gothau this arasen. Julia This, it is said, has been accomplished with will not play in Gothan this season. Julia Marlowe Taber has engred neither support and sympathy in that cir. Otis Skinner has delighted to all lovers of wholesome minned dared to test the fat that has overtaken others. Nat Goodwin has frequently declared that the art atmosphere of New York is too rarefied for him Sol Smith Russell passible amount of consideration. There are possible amount of consideration. There a will play no more in the city of the bridge. Joseph Jefferson, often by leeded by these proponents of high art, is now making what will probably be his last est of their discussion to neglect the greatectors of America. Mary Anderson, heari broken by the neglect chiefly of New York retired from the stage and has gained permeent residence in England. Lawrence Barrit, of peaceful memory, made his fine prouctions with no hope of profitable financis support in the vanied art center of America.

"And so runs the tale way. Meanwhile New York is the Mecca of the vandeville start, the music hall artistand the riotous farce comedy exponent. To leading actors three military bands, one a pickanniny band of unusua) merit under the leadership of an

Richard Mansfield owns the sole rights for America and Europe of "A Social Highway-

difference to art in its fiber forms-meet living produced his panorama of Shake-with favor, perhaps, for thereason that they opeare's "Macbeth" at Abbey's theater. New York, on Tuesday evening, October 29. The biter of dramatic art and pinion, so often expressed by self-completes persons of that explended city, do not, on is whole, seem to his support on his forthcoming tour. Hea-

> Stars playing but not starring this season Januschek, Frederica Bryton, James T. Pow-ers, Vernona Jarbeau, William Collier, Elita Proctor Otis, John C. Rice, Edwin Arden John T. Kelly, Gus Williams, Johnstone Rennett, Frank Mayo, Charles Bowsor, Ror-

Frederick Hallen, who starred for years with success with Joseph Hart, has given up acting to manage Mollie Fuller in "The Twentleth Century Girl." But he still has a life-size lithograph of himself put ou wherever his attraction plays. The questio dramatic is. Does the public care a fig for the likeness But to of the man in the box office?

"A War Time Wedding," the Bostonians' proposition to lo assume and the best funning throught it, in which respect it resembles "I Pagincer" and "Cavalleria Rustina country, tastly and acted with fire, force and expression by Jestina and the state of the country and acted with fire, force and expression by Jestina and the state of the country and acted with fire, force and expression by Jestina and the control of the country and acted with fire force and expression by Jestina and the control of the country and acted with fire force and expression by Jestina and the control of the country and the coun lluding sie Burtlett Davis, is possibly the most ef-st chy ducty in the cast, but W. H. MacDanald, ducty Burnabee, Cowles and Helen Bortram are seen, it is said, to advantage.

# Brag\_\_\_



Is all right when you have got something to back it up. We unhesitatingly brag about this our wonderful

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WE HEREBY GUARANTEE that parment No. is worth THENTY-FIVE DOLLARS or more, and if not satisfactory we will refund purchase price within thirly days from date. We further agree to keep said garments in thorough repair, and press free of charge, Received Payment,

Y. M. C. A. Bldg., 210-212 S. 16th St.

See that the People are Moving South

...BECAUSE ← CONTROL

No Drouths, No Floods, No Blizzards, No Cold Winters, No Hot Winds, No Heated Terms No Cold Snaps, No Crop Failures

MENACE the intelligent labor of of the husbandman, who can successfully grow two or three crops yearly. REMEMBER

The great fruit growing and vegetable raising district of the South. A soil that raises anything that grows and a location from which you reach the markets of the whole country. Your fruits and garden truck sold on the ground and placed in Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans markets in 12 to 24 hours—In this garden spot of America.

NO PLACE ON EARTH

Offers greater advantages to the intelligent settler. One half the work you now do here will give four times the results in this wonderfully productive country. The people are friendly; schools, churches, newspapers are pienty; railroad facilities fine, and a soil whose richness is unsurpassed.

Two and Three Crops Can be Successfully Grown the Same Year.

Timber is abundant-Lumber is cheap-Fuel costs nothing-Cattle are easily raised and fattened-Grazing is fine all the year.

Is healthy and delightful; land and sea breezes and cool nights. The mean temperature is 42 to 65 degrees. The average rainful is 55 inches. No extreme of heat or cold; sufficient rain for all crops.

20 TO 40 ACRES

properly worked makes you more money and makes it easier than the best 160-acre farm in the west. Garden products are a wonderful yield and all bring big prices. Strawberries, peaches, plums, apricots, grapes, pears, figs, early apples, in fact all small fruits, are sure and profitable crops.

GO SOUTH. .... SEE ....

# Orchard Homes

NO PLACE ON EARTH.

Surpasses its soil, climate, location, present and future value or home advantages. The Most Equable Climate in America,

This is your opportunity. The pee ple are friendly; schools sufficient; news-papers progressive; churches liberal. The enterprising man who wants to better the condition of himself and his family should investigate this matter and he will be convinced. Carefully selected fruit growing and garden lands we now offer on liberal terms and reasonable prices.

## Orchard Homes

The most carefully selected lands in best locations. Will make you money. Will grow in value. Will suit you. Call on us or write for full information.

GEO. W. AMES, GENERAL AGENT,

1617 Farnam Street. 

Omaha, Neb.

## Depends 💩 Entirely On the Dog-

The can and the string are necessary ad- | You have a nice stock - just what people juncis-but to ensure a ratting good time | want-but goods won't sell noisit you Push the Dog

Push the Business

TRY ADVERTISING IN THE BEE. Book and and all the rest of the second seco