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AMUSEMENTS...

It was made quite evident to those who attended the two performances of "The Tuttle" at Boyd's theater Sunday that in collecting farce comedies the French authors do not write for Christian Sunday schools, nor are American adaptations of their skillful plays intended for consumption at religious society entertainments. When one goes to a French ball he expects to have his hat kicked off before he gets home, and at a French play he must not be surprised to have his everyday morals tilted a bit sideways before the curtain falls.

There is hardly a line or situation in this much talked about play, "The Tuttle," that appeals to any sentiment save sensuality. There is not a bit of brightness in it save the spark here and there that comes from the putrescence that penetrates the piece from first to last. If there was any in the way of either of yesterday's audiences who did not wish the second act was half over she was indeed hardened or of pronouncedly "advanced ideas." If there was any in the way of either of yesterday's audiences who did not wish the second act was half over she was indeed hardened or of pronouncedly "advanced ideas."

For the lovers of vaudeville entertainment the "Tuttle" is a gem. It is a gem in that it is a suggestive and so unimagined in its flimsy that the disrobing act seemed rather tame beside it. Briefly, the story of the play is that of a man with two wives on his hands at once. He thinks he has secured a reversal of the decree. She tries to get him to take her back and he refuses. Then her mother tries a French woman's game. She puts her daughter to bed in his room and here in there happens the disrobing act. Following this a husband occupies the same room—come lines that were written to bring laughter by their suggestiveness. Uttered by the two mothers to the respective daughters, they were with the suggestiveness of the social sewer. Then there is a chambermaid in the play who is constantly inviting attention and making efforts to entangle herself with men. There are some other situations and lines that are too foul to be hinted at in a respectable paper.

Thin hair is starved hair. Ajer's Hair Vigor is food for starved hair. Dr. Oren O'Neal of Chicago writes The Bee to correct the statement that he had been refused a license to practice medicine in Nebraska. He says the state board granted him a license on the presentation of his diploma and papers, but has entertained a request to revoke it, action on which has been deferred.

INMATES OF COUNTY JAIL

Thirty-One Prisoners Waiting for Trial in District Court. POSITION OF JAILOR IS NO SINECURE. He and His Assistants Lead a Life of Extreme Watchfulness—Some of the People Now Behind the Bars.

It is seldom that less than fifty prisoners are confined in the jail, serving out sentences inflicted in the police court or awaiting trial for felonies in a higher tribunal. The jail is one that has a reputation for being more than any other in the city. A little experience would change their opinion greatly, because while there are moments when the jailor may sit down and rest, he and his assistants lead a life of watchfulness. They may not have any desperate criminals in their custody, but just the same they must take care to prevent a break from occurring. For this purpose a double watch is maintained during the day when visits to the jail are more frequent and the attention of the jail are devoted with tools with which they may get out and also being present when attorneys or friends call upon some prisoner. At night one man looks after the jail and his time is fully occupied.

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TRAMP STEALS BANK CHECK

Few Hours Later He is Landed in Jail and the Paper is Recovered. Gus Johnson is the name of a hobo who purloined a check for \$31.85 from a money drawer in Chee Brooks' safe. Johnson came to the city about via the railroad track and late Saturday afternoon passed Wayne Brothers' foundry at 1409 Jackson street. The door of the firm's office was open and the room was deserted. The door of the safe was open too and Johnson saw the money drawer partly pulled out. The check was too good to be missed, so the tramp entered and ransacked the till. There was no money in sight, but among a lot of uncashed checks was one payable to a person who had endorsed it in blank. The made it as good as money, and Johnson slipped it into his pocket and made his escape.

HURT IN A COLLISION.

While driving rapidly down Nineteenth street to avoid being drenched by the rain, John Jewell of Missouri Valley, riding in a single buggy, collided with Fred Lang's carriage at Cuming street last night about 6:30 o'clock. The rear wheels of the carriage were broken off by Jewell's vehicle and it was overturned, throwing the occupants to the pavement. With Mr. Lang were his wife and three children. Two of the little ones escaped unhurt, but a 6-month-old baby and Mrs. Lang were severely bruised, having been dragged nearly 100 feet. The horses were stopped by Conductor Ennis of a passing motor and Mrs. Lang and her baby were taken to their home at 1213 South Twelfth street. The carriage was demolished. Jewell was held at the police station pending an investigation of the accident, but he was released when it was learned that it was not caused by carelessness.

MEMORIAL DAY OF A. O. U. W.

Decorations of the Graves of the Deceased Members of the Order in Omaha. The decoration day established by the Ancient Order of United Workmen was observed yesterday by the lodges of the city, the graves of each deceased brother being covered with flowers and emblems of the order. In the afternoon elaborate services were conducted at Hanson park, attended by a large number.

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