THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1900.

AMUSEMENTS.

In an advertisement of a well known line New York publishing house, and that it was of steamers running between Chicago and issued by them without emendation or a Michigan port the announcement is made elision and with all the stage business exthat passengers who make the journey plicitly set down. A copy of this book will across the blue waters on the boats belong- be used by the Redmonds.

ing to that company will have the tedium of Mr. Redmond will, of course, by cast in the trip relieved by a continuous vaudeville the name part, and those who have with performance given by artists, who, during messed his clever character work during the the regular season, figure as head-liners on past two weeks will need no further assurance of the excellence with which the bills of the best houses.

It is not at all unlikely that this action the part will be presented. A complete on the part of the steamship company marks and satisfactory production is promi ed by the opening of a new era in the amusement Manager Bear and Mr. Redmond, and th world. Should the experiment prove to be fidelity with which they have made good a success, and there is little doubt that it their former promis a warrants the assertion will do so, it will open up a new and hith- that they will not fail to do so in the erto unoccupied field for the exploitation of present instance.

the peculiar brand of talent of which vaudeville stare are manufactured. Managers of the great transcontinental lines of railroadmen who are ever on the alert to add to the attractions of their routes-will begin run ning cars filled up with a stage in one end and supplied with opera chains, in which passengers can loll at ease and find mental improvement and moral uplifting in the writhings of a yellow-haired contortionist. or have their souls raised to olympic heights on the wings of ragtime. This car can be used in the same way that diners are now run. It will be coupled to the train, a performance given and then be widetracked until a train going in the opposite direction comes along. The plan is co. LANDER MATTHEAST, Tot Hands careful attention of President Burt, with the assurance that, to one whose knowledge of railroading is not as extensive as it might be, it looks as though there are millions in it.

But, really, it begins to look as though the little stream of vaudeville which, for some years past, has been babbling along through dramatic fields is likely to become a mighty torrent, and, eventually, sween the legitimate from the stage. At almost every summer resort, from Maine to California, out-of-door stages have been erected and performances are given nightly to audiences that fill the seats. Despite the torrid heats which have prevailed in Chicago the past week the vaudeville houses in town have been comfortably filled, while the performers who find their field of labor in suburban parks have faced audiences that tested the seating capacity of the pavillions. It is a safe assertion to say that had the Orpheum in this city put in a summer season it would have done a paying business. Why this form of s nusement has taken on such popularity is one of the things that are past finding As a matter of fact, nine of every out. ten of the acts presented are either stupid or silly, or both, and the remaining one is usually a duplication of something that has Saturday. preceded it by but a few days. Reduced to its ultimate analysis, the intrinsic merit of vaudeville can be represented by the algebraic formula, x equals 0.

Speaking of the improved social position of players James A. Herne says:

"Of course in the old stock days they had William Warren, E. L. Davenport and a group of exceptional artists in Boston who were accorded social recognition from the best people, and a parallel existed at the same time in Philadelphia, where John Drew the elder and his talented wife collected about them an ensemble of superior ladies and gentlemen; but as regards the rest of the country the theatrical profession was

lawn around it is watered, re-sodded. brightened with plants, the walks are kept trim and neat, the interior is constantly being burnished, rooms re-papered and furnishings provided.

On considering these things, what could prevent one from making a plea for that or, dumb instrument-the organ-which so grossly abused, so hadly neglected and o sorely slighted. Again, who that owns a plano allows it to

remain untuned for more than six months? Still, an organ is of much more value than many planos. An organ is subject to all kinds of atmospheric changes and its delicate reeds are, of course, affected thereby, In the old country visitors are struck by the heautiful, mellow tones of the ancient

No man can do himself justice

organ reeds and by the ripe lusciousness of the diapasons. They are ripened properly by constant attention and are more and more beautiful with age. In this section of the world when an organ is old it is replaced by a new one and the instrument is MUSIC and Art. 'holled over," as it were, or sold as wreckage. The result of insttention.

Gossip of the Green Room. Adelph Zink, the illiputian comedian, will lay the opposite role to Jerome Sykes in Foxy Quiller.

One of the worst abuses arising from Marcla Van Dresser, according to rumor, betrothed to H. V. Keep, a New York hirt maker. uner. He is usually a man who tunes and repairs planos, reed organs, jewsharps and accordions, upholstering the plano seat and repairing the organist's umbrella for one

May Irwin has sailed for London on the Manuary Irwin has sailed for London on the Minneapolls. She will stay on the other ude only a few days. Sarah Bernhardt, according to cable re-ports, will be decorated July 14 by the minister of Beaux Arts. He speals to the average music committee man because he is cheap. He gets into the organ and the trouble begins. No Paderewski has begun a series of con-erts at the Salle Erard, Paris, to the usual uullitude of worshipers. one should approach the reeds of an organ without being a master mechanic in the art of handling them and an artist in the realm

Cuyler Hustings has been engaged to play the tille part in the No. 2 Sherlock Holmes company pext season. The Bostonians will begin their next tour at the Columbia theater. Brooklyn, Octo-ber 1, and will visit all the large cirles, presenting "The Viceroy." Corinne will sail on Jule 27 for Paris of acoustics. Another distressing feature of the present condition of things is the injury to the

organist. Corinne will sail on July 25 for Paris. t is to be henced that she will decide to re-main there permanently. on a badly adjusted action or on an instrument out of tune. Imagine how this column would look in print this morning if the

Charles T. Dazey, the author of "In Old Kentucky," is at work on a new drama of American life, the scene of which will probably be laid in Illinois. linotype machine on which it is printed were out of gear, if one of the delicate parts of its mechanism required adjustment or alignment. Thus one hears frequently the remark, "The organist was not at his best

probably be laid in Illinois. Della Rogers, the American soprano, is spending the summer at Herringsdorf. Her four in grand opera will begin early in September at Budapest, Hungary. Several companies under the management of Messis. Brady and Grismer will play "Sabho" next senson in territory which will not be visited by Olga Nethersole and her company. this morning," when the unfortunate individual really deserved strong commendation for making the best possible results from bad material. COMDADY.

her company. "Her Majesty," the new romantic drama which was secured by William A. Brady from the English authors, is said to have more dramatic interest than any similar play produced in many years. So much for the conditions and the results. Now, as to the causes and the remedies. What causes contribute to the bad condition of many organs? The first "Way down East." like Tennyson's babbling brook, seems destined to go on forever. It has been played steadily for more than three years and always to the seating capacity of the theater. Madame Helena Modjeska read an original paper on the life of Madame Julie Lavergne before the Friday Morning club of Los Angeles. Cal., on June 2: Madame Modjeska is an honorary member of the club. and the most dangerous is the young and ambitious woman who is willing to play for practice. She is usually a well meanis wrought from want of thought as well as

want of heart." Sometimes the aspiring amateur is not of the feminine persuasion, and then the matter is worse. No one should touch an or-

Jane Wheatley, who has been re-engaged gan without understanding the nature of or "The Christian." will go to Cottage City, Martha's Vineyard, with her brother, William Simpson, jr., who closed his gea-ion with Nat Goodwin at Minneapolis last the mechanism, the various kinds of touch and technique, the possibilities of the combinations, the blending of tone colors and

Saturday. Stanley J. Weyman's story, "The Castle in," will not be seen in dramatic form antil late in the senson. Henry Hamilton, the English dramatist, writes that he can-tot do lustice to the story unless he is riven ample time. Staturday. Interview of the instrument itself. Yet many approach it as if it were a tom-tom or a banjo. The organist, so-called, having mastered in a few weeks the complete knowledge of

An up-to-date melodrama called "Trapped by Treachery," by Mark E. Swan, is an-nounced as one of the sensational produc-tions of the coming season. Gussie McKee will probably be a member of the company, which will be under the direction of Stewart Lithcow organ builder. The door into the back of Lithgow.

W. S. Gilbert's application for an injunc-"on to minimum application for an injunc-"on to minimum application should be a sub-of his play. "Pygmalion and Galatea." at the London Comedy theater has been denied. Mr. Gilbert complained that Miss Steer had altered the business of the play against his wishes. The Readment theater New York which having been once tasted, the mischief is well afoot. The organ is now looked over once a week by the brilliant organist and the expense of an organ expert is saved for the time being. But-

The Broadway theater, New York, which the country the theatrical profession was practically the vagabondia. Outside of a few artists, like Macready, Kean and a few others, the same conditions prevailed if manuals and in leaving the swell pedal son and will be followed by two new productions fully as elaborate. "Today, however, the social condition of Grand Opera company has been engaged to Another cause of a bad organ is the lack

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this state of affairs is the itinerant organ | Fri(nd) And Feller Citizens -

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'frigerators in dis blessed land-he is also sellin' water coolers an' ice cream freezers for less than they cost, tooand if yore going to put up preserves you beter see him for your ketleseverything he's got he's selling away down low.

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Clergymen, support your choir and organist by having the organ as it ought to be. Let us have a permanent organ tuner and

builder (if possible) resident here in Omaha. ないないないであったいというないないであいであっても The Knights of Khorassan, at the reques Mr. Loudon Charlton is managing the of many of the members of the order out of tour of Katherine Fisk, the celebrated conthe city, have decided to postpone their antraito. This is another step forward for nual banquet from July 9 to the first week the young impresario, who was a well known ing individual, but, as the poet says, "Evil and popular Omaha man. conventions at Philadelphia and Kansa-

Mme. Rathbun-Chesley will sing "O Divine Redeemer." by Guonod, for the offer-tory solo at the First Presbyterian church this morning.

numbers who will great the out-of-town The recital at Trinity cathedral last Suncandidates in September. day was a glowing success and drew a large congregation. The participants seemed to

Last Monday night Nebraska lodge con be bathed in inspiration and perspiration. The congregation sweltered, but stayed, and ferred the first rank. The second rank wil

be conferred tomorrow night. George A the program was thoroughly enjoyable. Mr. Woodward's violin playing was highly ac-Magney, J. J. Boucher, M. Wulpi and W. ceptable; the young man has gained in Mathews have been selected as delegates t breadth and in technical skill. The temthe grand lodge, which will meet in Lincoln perament is there, but it will be crowded in October.

Triangle lodge will work in the first rank out by something which looks very like affectation, if Mr. Woodward is not careful. Thursday evening.

He has too much talent to allow himself to The seven Omaha lodges report good growth and word from the state indicates become like other violinists who mistake apparent absorption and eccentricity for that at the October meeting there will be genius. Mr. Woodward has a future more lodges represented than at any meet glowing with brilliancy, when he reaches ing of that body. the end of his studies, and he has been

Woodmen of the World.

where the principal Fourth of July celebra-

tion was conducted by the Woodmen.

Kotto Tallo Talla Carlo Talla Carlo

Ante Room Echoes.

members found that holidays were becom

The lodge on Monday night will initiate

fifteen members, who will go to swell the

Knights of Pythins.

ing too frequent for business in July.

taught well. Sovereign Commander Root addressed the Miss Northrup has a good, natural voice people who attended the Rough Riders' rewhich would respond to a broader and union at Oklahoma City last week. Over lessness in regard to locking the lid of the deeper style of tone production than that 500 Woodmen were in the line of march durmanuals and in leaving the swell pedal which she has evidently had. She inherits ing the parade, which included Indians, open when the organ is not in use. But, musical talent and she has a very judicious Rough Riders and civic societies. taste, which used to good advantage, with General Browning has returned

when he has something that will inerest them This week it is his large stock of straw hats in all styles, sizes and qualities that he will make a spedal effort to reduce-Here you will find a hat suitable for all times and occasions-and for youths and young men-He has an exceptional assortment and it prices to fit any purse-Taking price nto consideration, his \$3.00 hat is the best value ever offered-in stiff or Al vine shapes-brown, gray or black colors-The old reliable Stetsons are his leaders and no one else in Omaha can sell you the famous Dualap but

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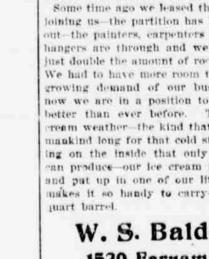


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A Household Want-

players has changed greatly for the better throughout the civilized world. Players are no longer vagabonds, but are now generally recognized as ladies and gentlemen, with a positive place in the affairs of the world and a right to the respect and consideration that belongs and has long been accorded to the members of other artistic professions.

"When Irving was knighted by the queen there was great joy in the dramatic world both here and on the other side, for the fact that at last a member of the theatrical profession had been given positive social acceptance and rank, but Mr Irving had long before won his place among the very flower of England's sons, while Joseph Jefferson had long been received in the most exclusive society of America.

"This is the last year of the nineteenth century, and the twentieth will usher in even better conditions of social recognition for the workers in our branch of art. The ban of the church in England was primarily responsible for that state of vagabondia in which dramatic art and its children were long placed. Now recognized not only as one of the educational forces, but as one of the most potential moral forces as well, the old chrysalls has long since been thrown aside and the proper house for our most ancient and noble art is about to be constructed.

"In this era, happily, the drama has scarcely won its place not only for the present, but for all time, among the fine arts, and the day will yet come when it will be accorded even the highest place of honor. It is certainly the most exclusive, too, for all other fine arts, music, painting and sculpture-are gathered easily and gracefully into our most ancient and noble forms of the drama."

Della Fox has entirely recovered from her recent illness and has signed with Keaw & Erlanger for a number of years. During the coming season she will have a prominent part in "The Rogers Brothers in Central Park," and in 1901-2 she will head a company in a play which will be written for her.

When Maclyn Arbuckle was playing Smith in "Why Smith Left Home" at the He never pumped the tires. He wondered Strand theater in London, he was "put up" at the Savage club and became popular because of his engaging personality and aptness as an entertainer. He is clever in telling "darkey" stories, and one evening from eating and drinking what and whenthe performance, surrounded by a after

ing: "There is a tradition in Texas that if a male kicks a darkey in the head the animal will go lame. A colored boy, walking along a road one morning, met a little colored late from a neighbor's pasture. The pasciri with her feet wrapped up in immense bandages of gunny sacking. She was jimping painfully

"Wha' de mattah wif yo feet, Sukey?" the boy asked.

"Faller done bit me on de hade wid club when I was a standin' on iron." was the response.

An Englishman sat in the group about Mr. Arbuckle, eccentrically dressed, wearing a snuff-colored frock coat and a yellow tie. He placed his monocle to his eye with a tired air and languidly remarked: "And did not she protest to the author-

ties?" "Oh. yes," responded Arbuckle, "she wrote to the chief of police about it." Silence reigned.

Coming Events.

Beginning tonight the Redmond Stock company will present for the first time in Omaha the thrilling drama, "Escaped from the Law." The play will run until Thu aday night, when it will give way to the ald drama which has been made fimors by coming decrepit and unit for use and dis-Jearph Jefferson "Rip Van Winkle." version of the pluy is the same as that used by the veteran actor and it will be steget | placed his prompt book in the hands of a is shingled, painted, kept in repair, the keeping your organ in good condition.

Grand Opera company has been engaged to sing the roles of the Gypsy queen in "The Bohemian Girl' and Azucena in "Il Trovatore" with the Castle Square Opera company during its coming season at Manbattan Beach "The Manhattan Beach

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Nellie Thorne, who will play Esther in "Ben Hur" next season, is a young English girl, 29 years of age, who made her debut three years ago in London in John Hare's production of "A Eschelor's Romance" at the Globe theatrer. She comes of a noted English theatrical fumily. Jean de Reszke's friends are much con-cerned by reports that the sudden collapse of his voice while singing at Convent garden, London, on June 12, may involve permanent injury to the voice of the great tenor. Maurice Grau's agent believes, how-ever, that the reports from London have been grossly exaggerated, since Mr. Grau has sent no word about the matter.

Since its revival two years ago Shenandoah has netted Bronson Howard, the author, nearly \$20,000 in royalties. This enewal of life was in a great measure due to the elaborate manner in which it was staged. A new band of Rough Riders under Sergeant Warren of the United States regular army has been engaged, together with a battery of artillery. The company will again visit the Pacific coast the com-

"M'Liss," the play that made Annie Pixley's fame and fortune and gave her husband, Bob Fulford, a life competency, is to have an entirely new scenic broduc-Is to have an entirely new scenic broduc-tion and a strong cast the coming sea-son. In connection with "M'Lise" it is a curious coincidence that Bret Harte's latest book of short stories. "From Sand Hill to Pine." contains a new story of the celebrated Yuba Bill, whom Mr. Harte first made famous to readers of fiction in his M'Lies stories.

M Lies stories. F. Hopkinson Smith, whose beautiful New England story "Caleb West" has been dramatized by Michael Morton, sailed for Europe last week and will be in Venice on the night of the production of the play at the Manhattan theater. New York, Mr. Litt is preparing an elaborate production for the play and the casi promises to be a very strong one. Mrs. McKee Rankin will July Junty Bell, George Fawcett, Capitaln Joe: J. H. Benrimo, Caleb (the title role) and Elmer Grandin, Loney Bowles.

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why it never gave him satisfaction.

A certain woman had two sons. She let party of Englishmen, he related the follow- them. They are now messenger boys with neglect. wings, carrying the messages of the gods.

> A certain youth had a rony. He fed it on whatever it could benevolently assimineeded attention and got it not. He died. The man wondered why. Moral-Blessed is the man who findeth

wisdom and he that getteth understanding. What foolish people! That is our thought

and it is but natural for us to think so. But a horse does not cost over \$100, a bicycle can be bought for less. And yot busi- and in good tune. ness men, men of cold business, men who lock up a little box with a few hundred dol- their share of the blame. What about the lars therein and buy a burglar alarm to organists? Is there no blame to be laid at

music committee and will look upon an organ Sunday after Sunday and will never so much as ask whether or no the organ is be ing cared for. That instrument has cost anywhere from \$1,000 to \$10,000, the money of those men who are on the music committee is in that organ and for tack of a ally and surely deterioating in value, be-

The tressing to the trained musical ear. bered that Mr. Jefferson, a few years ago, cost much more than a good organ. No, it mittees, help the cause of church music by

committee should watch with care and vigilance is the intrusion into the interior of the instrument by any one who does not ome well recommended by one of the reliable firms of organ builders. This is evi-

dently a necessary warning when one looks into the organs of Omaha. And as to the remedy. There is only

the instrument from the organ playing

standpoint, then sees no reason why he or

she should not make a pretty good amateur

the organ is opened and the forbidden fruit

one remedy, and that is constant care by a practical, experienced man who knows his business, and, note this, a man who is known, either by the best organists, or by recital next Sunday afternoon, one week builders, and preferably both. A telegram from today, at the First Congregational does not cost much, and when one engages church of Council Bluffs. He will be asa tuner it would be an excellent idea to sisted on this occasion by Mr. Dan Wheeler, telegraph one of his references who is jr., and Mr. F. J. Hill, flutist. The recital prominent either in the profession or in

the craft. Then engage an organist who has studied with an organist, not with a golf player or a tennis champion. If you would treat your horses right hire a coach- summer. The talented young planist left central committee. man, not a blacksmith. If you want to get for the metropolis last night. the best work out of your organ hire an

organist, not a plano pounder. Do not be satisfied with paying out for one treatment. Make the man do it again England Conservatory of Music, a singer of in about six months. It will be casting your bread upon the waters, and a good man will leave your organ so that it will Europe, where she will be one of a special be a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Do not forget that if you are going to rebuild your church, and you need more als, who will polish repertoire, style, etc., organ, that an organ kept well in repair and in good health can always be added to

very easily, or, if necessary to sell and exchange, remember that a well kept instrument will bring a better price than a title role. decrepit pipe-box. I know of one organ in this town which has not been built more than ten years, and it is a positive shame for any organist

to play on it. It should be put into dry How the enlightened people of that congregation should have permitted it to degenerate so is past comprehension. 1 played another organ in a local church some time ago at a concert when it was

impossible for me to use three of the stops, and the whole thing was woefully out of Another prominent church in the city was obliged to spend recently a large sum of money on the repair of an organ which

even now is not entirely satisfactory. I am them run wild. She did not prevent them told by some who have played upon it. The amount spent was well up in the hundreds ever they chose. She paid no attention to of dollars and was the price paid for Now, with twenty-five organs in Omaha

and Council Bluffs, is there not enough work to keep one good man tolerably busy? Is there not enough to give him a guaranteed steady income to start with, and let ture grow polsonous weeds. The hotee him increase it by outside work? There are many good organs in the vicinity of Omaha which should be looked after. There is not a single organ tuner who is at

present a resident of Omaha, and why? Because the market is indifferent. The organs are neglected. It would be a happy day for the cause of music when gave the following appropriate rendering of every organ in Omaha was in good repair

Now, music committees have come in for guard it, men who pride themselves on their door? Yes, indeed, a great deal of their long-headedness, will sit in a musical it. No organist should play an organ that cupacity as a committeman of a church is continually out of tune. If the organist expressed the case plainly to the com-

mittee I think that the general run of comnitteemen would listen and act. They should do so. Let the organists form a club, if possible, and arrange for the serviccs of a good tuner, and thus keep their organs in good shape, their tempers unruffew \$10 bills each year the organ is gradu- fled, and the cause of music in a state of progress and not in decadence. In this

way the music committees would be enouraged to help their organists, and all would be well. Brethren (and sisters) let What a foolish business policy. Would us have the organ right, for this is the basis with an attention to details that will leave one allow his own house to go that way? of good church music. Church members, nothing to be desired. It will be remem- And yet one's house nowadays does not who occupy positions of church music com-

a well balanced tone power and an absosuccessful eastern trip and is now at home lute relaxation of vocal muscles, would in Denver. liberate beautiful tones which are now Over twenty new lodges were added to held captive. the order during the last week. Since the

Mr. Butler played with good taste. His first of the year more than 24,000 applicaaccompaniments were numerous and pretions for membership have been received at cluded the possibility of many solo numthe sovereign camp. bers. This closes the recital season at Omaha was only one of about 150 towns

Trinity. The season was a success. Dean Fair has gone to Europe.

will begin at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Walter Young will give an organ Ancient Order of United Workmen U. P. lodge at its last meeting installed the following officers: John McMillan, past master workman; R. C. Rowley, master workman; Ed S. Swan, foreman; H. O. Pil-

grim, O.; H. Yingling, R.; A. D. Small, F.; E. L. Dodder, receiver; Fred Anthony, G.; A. L. Hildinger, I. W.; E. B. Egan, O. W.; Miss Corinne Paulson will resume her D. H. Morris, trustee; F. S. Simpson, Henry studies with Emil Liebling of Chicago this McCoy, William Turner, members of the

The drill teams of the U. P. lodge and of South Omaha lodge No. 328 will compete Miss Cathryn Cortelyou is entertaining this for a prize broom Friday evening, July 13. week one of her musical friends from the New North Omaha lodge, No. 159, will initiate

The degree team of Social lodge, No. 102, ability, Miss Gertrude Chittenden. In a 100 members July 16. D. of H., will go to Council Bluffs July 13. few weeks Miss Cortelrou will leave for

For army use designed, having a canvas-cape has been designed, having a canvas-cover of pyramid shape, with a removable cap at the top, which is taken off for the insertion of the head, a telescopic pole be-ing attached at the end of a bayonet to support the device as a shelter tent. A Texan has patented a mechanical motor for operating a churn, in which two heavy weights are suspended by ropes wound on a shaft, the latter being mounted in a frame and rotating a series of gears, with a crank shaft set at the end of the train to reciprocate the dasher. where it will put on the work for the Councoterie of Boston musical people, teachers cil Bluffs lodge. Fraternal Union of America.

Banner lodge No. 11 will give an entertainment Thursday, July 11.

To give an alarm when a door or window is opened a new device is formed of a spring-actuated bell secured to a strip o board, with a second piece of board hinge to the first and opened into a wedge for in Mondamin lodge will initiate a number of candidates Monday evening. Omaha lodge will give a public entertain-

ment next Wednesday evening. The joint picnic committee of the sev-

ertion under the door, which when opene-loses the wedge and starts the slarm. ral lodges is making great preparations for the picnic which will be given this month. Lodges in Paragraphs. The grand secretary of the Nebraska Masons has the conv of the precedings of

The grand secretary of the Nebraska Masons has the copy of the proceedings of the last grand lodge in the hands of the printers and the work will be ready for deivery August 1.

A man in Pennsylvania who was engaged forty years ago, at the age of 20, has just been married. Truly, all the lovers of the times are not precipitate. There is a movement on foot among mem-ers of the Modern Woodmen of America of the state of Nebrarka for the institu-ion of a home for aged and decrepit mem-

There is always a suspicion that mar-ried people who are forever showing their affection for each other before their friends and acquaintances throw pie plates at each bers. The seven lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Omaha have gone out of business during the summer months and no work will be done until after Sepother when they are alone. ember 1.

Perhaps the most remarkable of all the June brides was the shy young thing of 77 who has just been married al Oswego in her first nuptials. Her husband is a youth of 59, who has outlived two wives. Clan Gordon, No. 63, Order of Scottish Clans, held its regular meeting July 3 and arrangements were made to hold the annual plenic and Caledonian games at Lake Manawa Saturday, July 28.

The marriage license bureau of Philadel-phia d.d.a. big business in June, the total number of licenses issued during the month being 3,000, which is twice the usual monthly issue. "Prosperity" gets the credit for much of the increase. Manawa Saturday, July 28, At the public installation of officers of "Omaha's 400," B. U. W. Monday evening T. Z. Magarrell acted as master of cere-monies, Supreme President E. C. Spinney for as installing officer and Deputy Rice as in-stalling overseer. On Tuesday evening Mr. Magarrell installed the officers of Fraternal diodge No. 3, assisted by H. W. Bræchvogie as overseer. entertain such a meeting and the exchange of ideas amongst teachers who are actually in the west, teaching in the west, grappling with the methods of the west, would be a great, good thing for the teachers of music in every town in the locality. The time is ripe. Let us develop. Will some one

An English correspondent sends over an amusing idea from London for bachelor dimers. The custom, says the writer, was initiated at a late farewell dinner and con-sists of nothing less than the guests chip-ping in a couple of sovereigns each as a present for the happy man. The collection is taken up at the dinner table and conveyed to him as delicately as possible before the end of the feast. The informant adds that the custom is not likely to become general. It is to be haped that the idea will not get as far as America, where weddings are be-coming more expensive. An anecdote is Omaha Lodge No. 76, Star of Jupiter, held its weekly meeting on Friday evening, at which officers for the ensuing term were installed. Council Bluffs lodge, No. 68 and write their ideas on the subject? What A gentleman recently cured of dyspepela gave the following appropriate rendering of Burns' famous blossing: "Some have ment and cannot eat, and some have none that want it; but we have meat and we can eat,— Kodol Dyspepsia Cure be thanked." This preparation will digest what you eat. It THOMAS J. KELLY.

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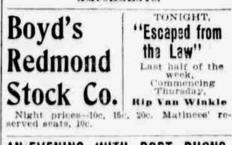
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as far as America, where weddings are be-coming more expensive. An anecdote is told of a guest who gave up his money with the best possible grace, and then as 'ed to have the host pointed out to him. The truth of the incident may be doubted in America, where the guests at bachelor din-nets are expected to be the most intimate friends of the bridgeroom. The scretering of the scretering of the scretering the scretering of the screteri

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Miss Helen Burnham will sing during the month of July in a Philadelphia church, where she takes the place of the regular soprano, who is enjoying her annual vaca-

and artists, as well as budding profession-

I am indebted to Mrs. Hull of Kearney, Neb., for a very kind letter anent the recent convention at Des Moines. Mrs. Hull's words, coming from a fellow teacher, are most encouraging and highly appreciated. It is also interesting to note that the music

column of The Bee is watched by gutside teachers. I would be most deeply interested in receiving notices of any meritorious musicales or concerts in the towns of the state, and, as we look to the teachers for good development, we should hear from them and of them. Why not have an annual meeting in Omaha of the state teachers? Omaha could and would be glad to

out-of-town teacher will be the first?