

AMUSEMENTS.

The Bee has received the following advertisement:

James J. Jeffries, in "The Man from the West," will personate one of the best, bested, but never beaten, champions of chivalry who abounded in the far west...

As a matter of fact, Jeffries can no more depict a chivalrous nature than a stream can rise higher than its source. Even if he were capable mentally of doing so...

Manager Burgess of Boyd's has evidently been having an enjoyable time in the European capitals, if the following letter recently received by a personal friend of his is any criterion...

GRAND HOTEL DE ROME, ROME, July 15.—All roads lead to Rome. Well, here we are. We arrived two days ago and have found Rome a great and wonderful city, and more than that...

We went to St. Peter's today and it is wonderful. But the most to see is more wonderful. I tell you the old boys that lived in those days were dandies...

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artists of whom Mile. Brassy is the most prominent.

London is presently to see another play by an Italian author, Miss Julia Neilson will on August 20, at the Haymarket theater, for the first time on a London stage...

Providing the dramatist has not deviated from the story Miss Viola Allen in her new play, "The Palace of the King," a dramatization of "The Marlowe-Crawford" novel by Lorimer Stoddard...

Owing to the fact that the play presented by the Redmond Stock company last half of last week required more than the ordinary amount of rehearsals...

"The Middleman," seen here last during the engagement of the eminent English actor, E. S. Willard, will be the offering for the first half of the week.

Alberta Gallatin has returned from her European tour.

Kathryn Kidder is on the high seas, returning hither after her summer in Europe.

Madame Patman has been re-engaged as leading man with Joseph Jefferson for next season.

Olga Nethorale contemplates producing a dramatization of "The Marlowe-Crawford" novel.

Maria Walworth and her two daughters, who have been in Europe, are in the city.

James T. Powers sailed last Saturday on the "Compania for England."

Anna Elandt, a Cleveland girl, who, after studying for some years in Paris, achieved considerable public success there...

Anna Hold is spending the last days of her vacation at the Hotel de Ville.

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Liberty guards, a cavalry company called out by Governor Gardner yesterday to protect life and property at Liberty City...

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Several persons of good judgment in matters musical have gently remonstrated with me in regard to the opinions expressed in this column on the popular songs of the day...

Let me be distinctly understood. I do not intend to find fault with popular music, any more than I do with popular people. It is not the music that is the fault...

Let us use some other word to describe the rottenness which reeks from the vaudeville stage in the name of popular songs. About sticky lips, greasy hands, over-dressed and badly presented types of negroes at sight of which any decent colored gentleman would be disgusted...

Or else let us drop the word popular song and take the word "Folk-songs" for those songs of the heart, which will live and be cherished, because they are living heart-throbs and while they may not be classic they are good...

The true spirit of the negro race is not exemplified by the crap-shooting, uneducated and coarsely-grained toilet, or by the powdered, painted, red-stocked thing called "Ma Baby" any more than it is the "folk" type of the white race...

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Mr. Thomas H. Ferrell, one of the best known piano men in the west, surprised his musical friends in the city by assuming the management of the Collins Piano company of Omaha during the past week...

A gentleman from out of town asked a leading central of Omaha last week if he had ever heard of a popular song entitled "The Holy City." The Holy City, he wisely advised the gentleman to go to church occasionally and he might hear many such popular songs...

In denial of the story that she was ill and under a physician's care Mary Baker Eddy has given this statement to the request of local physicians...

"I am well despite the many attempts of those opposed to the principles of Christian Science to prove otherwise. For thirty-four years I have labored in this great field and never have I been so keenly interested as I am in the glorious privilege of living and working."

"You have asked me if it were true that I am a sufferer with cancer. You have asked me if it is true that a doctor of medicine is in attendance upon me."

"To both these questions I answer no with all the truth in my being. I am free from disease and there is but one physician guarding my welfare. He is the Great Physician."

"I am with sadness that I have noted a certain inclination to ascribe to me a condition that does not exist. None but I believe that reports wholly false have been scattered abroad concerning my physical condition, and that these falsehoods coming to the ears of my friends would cause them pain, I would not feel that it is necessary to publicly utter any denial..."

"There was once a time in my life when bodily ailments laid me low, but I have learned that mind reconstructs the body as nothing else can do."

"I have seen a doctor of medicine call upon me regularly, and that you are under his care professionally."

"To that question let me reply as I did to the previous one; and in addition I will summon my household, and they will tell me in language that there is no mistaking that those responsible for such statements are untruthful and unjust."

"Mrs. Eddy rose, and with a quick movement touched an electric button at the drawing-room door. Her whole bearing was one of suppressed indignation, leaving no doubt that her whole heart was intent upon proving beyond a question the accuracy of her statements."

"If there is nothing further that you would like to say I will ask to be excused," Mrs. Eddy said, "for I have much work to do. Work has grown to be such a habit with me that I have it for a moment, but restlessness seizes me and I long to begin again. There is so much to be done, our desire is to do so much, but the time is so short."

"For Whooping Cough." "Both my children were taken with whooping cough," writes Mrs. O. E. Dutton, of Danville, Ill. "A small bottle of Foley's Kidney Pills gave such relief that I used a 50 cent bottle, which saved me a doctor's bill."

"An interesting hour was enjoyed last Monday afternoon at the First Congregational church, when two organists played to a small but thoroughly interested assemblage. In addition to church members present, music committee, etc., there have been seen the organists of the following churches: Trinity cathedral, All Saints, First Congregational, St. Paul, Episcopal of Council Bluffs and First Methodist of Omaha."

The playing was diversified in character and some astounding effects were produced. Novel arrangements of various well known compositions were illustrated by the first organist and the second organist played some numbers well and one notably with indifference to tempo, sentiment and color.

SOURCE OF THE MILK SUPPLY

Old-Style Methods of Handling Milk Rapidly Becoming Obsolete.

CREAMERIES DO BULK OF BUSINESS

Sterilization and Refrigeration Processes Reduce the Business to a More Systematic Basis.

In round numbers it requires \$700 per day to supply the people of Omaha with milk. Five counties in two states contribute to the volume of lactical fluid which is measured out each morning to the housewives and hundreds of people find employment in the milk trade...

The milk trade of Omaha has been partly revolutionized in the last few years and is rapidly passing from the hands of the milkman, who, driving his own cart, has in the past sold milk by the lactifer. His new competitor is the "creamery" company, which, with larger capital and equipped with modern mechanical appliances, buys milk from the farms within a radius of thirty miles of the city...

A visit to the headquarters of one of the largest milk companies of Omaha shows that frigidity is the main reliance for the preservation of milk. This house has branches in Douglas, Washington and Sarpy counties, where milk is purchased from the surrounding farms for consumption in this city...

The milk is delivered at the stations from 5 to 8 o'clock on the morning of the day drawn from the cow. The stations of the companies are what are known as gravity stations—that is, the milk is not pumped or churned in any way before delivery. The milk is brought to the stations in cans, which if its quantity is not required is set aside. From the receiving vat it runs into the sterilizer. This is a revolving cylinder, in the center of which is a cylinder filled with hot water...

The three milk companies in Omaha ship daily into the city on an average 1,500 gallons each morning, besides 100 gallons or more of cream. The milk wagons bring the supply up to 3,000 gallons, while it is estimated that the sales of private families will be 750 gallons more.

The distribution of the milk to the consumers is one of the largest expenses of the business. The "milkman" who milks a few cows on the outskirts of town and buys additional stock from his neighbors still delivers his merchandise in wagons from house to house, as has been the custom of his prototypes for generations. The large milk companies also make use of wagons, but the city is districted and the wagon carries the milk to the station in frames similar to those in which beer or soda bottles are carried.

While much milk is delivered by wagon a large amount is dispensed at the milk depot, which find lodgement in confectionery stores, bakeries and groceries throughout the city. At these points the milk is delivered in cans, sold outright to the merchant, who retails it at a slight advance over first cost.

Skimmed Milk and Butter Milk Sales. In addition to the sale of fresh milk Omaha affords a market for much skimmed milk and in the summer time the amount of butter milk sold is not inconsiderable. The packing houses are the main customers for skimmed milk. When also is manufactured hundreds of gallons are used every day, and in the treatment of other meat products milk is required. The process butter houses use much milk in securing the conglomerate mass which is the basis of their product.

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Mr. Henry Phillips had an attack of colic that he says would certainly have proved fatal before a physician could have reached him. He was cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy before the doctor arrived. Mr. Phillips is a well known citizen of Beckley, W. Va.

Drexel L. Shooman—

has always received the award of excellence on his woman's shoes—this is particularly true of our Russias—A light, smooth calf skin—it makes the swiftest street shoe women wear—it's the only chummy shoe that loses its clumminess by acquaintance for it is only chummy by comparison with the light weight shoes, which have lost their popularity—\$4.00 is the leader of the woman's Russia leathers—Hanna's Russia cost \$5.00—these are the first made—the \$4.00 Russia manish shoes it and take the same polish as the men's shoes.



Drexel Shoe Co., Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe Store. 1819 FARNAM STREET.

On a Sizzling Hot Day—

Is there anything more refreshing than a dish of pure, sweet ice cream, cold as a peak of Greenland's icy mountain? Your doctor will tell you it is the most healthful dessert you can have and then it is so cheap. Sunday would hardly be Sunday without a generous supply of delicious ice cream. It tastes so good on a hot day and it's very beneficial, too. The best cream made in Omaha is Babbitt's, because it's made of pure cream—and then it's put up in one of those little barrels which makes it so handy to carry—three flavors—plum, 20c, quartz, 40c.



W. S. Balduff, 1520 Farnam St.

Sacrifice Picture Sale—

Monday morning, August 20th, at 8 o'clock we inaugurate the greatest sale of fine art pictures ever held in Omaha, the list includes the complete assortment of every kind of picture carried in our immense stock—nothing is served but every picture in the house subject to this great cut price sale—the stock includes Carbons, Watercolors, Platinums, Engravings, Etchings, Oil Paintings, etc.—pictures that regularly sell for 10c to \$4.00 will go for 1 cent to 98 cents—pictures that formerly sold for \$5.00 to \$50.00 will be sold for half price or less.



A. HOSPE, Music and Art, 1613 Douglas.

Have you talked Watches with COPLEY

If not, why not? You will not be asked to spend anything but a few minutes of your time and then if convinced you are getting good value you can spend some money.

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MIDWAY CYCLE TRACK TODAY 3 P. M. MOTOR RACE 5 MILES ONE ARMED RIDER 6 EVENTS—6 ADMISSION Grand Stand, 35c General Admission 25c Children 10c.

NEW PIANOS \$138 Easy Payments HOSPE 1513 Douglas St.

MR. KELLY will continue his teaching of voice culture and singing at his studio in the Davidge Block until further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Morand will prepare you for the Grand Ak-Sar-Ben Ball, Waltz and two-step, \$5. Will now book engagements for Creighton Hall. Office hours 9 to 11:30 a. m.

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