## AMUSEMENTS. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

vance announcement

James J. Jeffries, in "The Man from th West, will personne one of the belted, booted, spurred and someraced knight-of chivalry who abound in the far west-ern country and are typical of regged, stelwart Americanism.

In the lingo of the tout and gamin, Wouldn't that jar you". The idea of a oug like James J. Jeffries impersonating knyone with even a touch of the chivalric t his nature is enough to make one laugh. beery bluffer know about chivalry." It is conductive to chivalric sentiments, and the resemblance to the ring of spear as it clashes against shield, has never heretofore been thought to be suggestive of these scenes which were part and parcel of the literary magazines.

As a matter of fact, Jeffries can no more depict a chivalrous nature than a stream play, "In the Palace of the King," a can rise higher than its source. Even if dramatization of F. Marion Crawford's thought of who and what he is would intrude itself and ruin the illusion. The picture of the world's champion bruiser posing as a chivairic soul is only exceeded naturally centered in John Storm and it in grotesqueness by that of an elephant trying to eat ice cream with a fork.

Isn't it about time the managers cut these people off their lists? The experi an artistle standpoint, has proved an engladiatorial honors, but even he made a to gaze long and lovingly upon his huge fists, his bull neck, his "strong and sinewy for anything further, for it will not be possibilities of the two roles. there. The people of the country have it in their power to make his career as an actor short and inglorious. It is to be hoped they will not fail to do so.

European capitals, if the following letter recently received by a personal friend of his is any criterion. It is as follows:

GRAND HOTEL DE ROME, ROME.
July 19—All roads lead to Rome, Well,
here we are. We arrived two days uga
and we have found Rome a great and wonderful city, and more than that I only
wish I could describe it, but will not attempt to do so.

We went to St. Peter's today and It is

we went to St. Peter's today and it is wonderful. But the Collseum is still more wonderful. But the Collseum is still more wonderful. I tell you the old boys that lived in mose days were dandles.

We were disappointed with the Paris exposition; in fact, I do not think it compares with the World's fair at Chicago. The United States has some very fine displays there, but I am ashamed of our government building. As the Paris papers say, it looks like a country postoffice. The government building we had at our Transmississippi Exposition was much better. Paris is all right without an exposition. It is the largest city in the world and they live at night. I think Colonel Sharp would like

night. I think Colonel Sharp would like Paris

Herlin reminds me somewhat of New York; looks more like an American city than any we visited. From Berlin we went to Dresden and there found the most beautiful shops and gardens. From Cologne we went up the Rhine to Coblenz, a German city of about 16,000, and there is the place we had a time trying to be understood; not a soul in town could understand English. We wanted to send a telegram from there to Frankfort to engage a sleeper to Berlin. That is the worst experience we had trying to make ourselves understood. From Dresden we went to Vlenna, where we visited the galleries and palaces and the emperor's stables and saw his 40 horses; it seemed as if there were 4,000; over 200 carriages. I think Colonel Sharp would like

over 200 carriages.

From Vienna we went to Venice, a wonderful city which I could not attempt to describe; it is built in the water and is approached by a bridge three miles in length, built right out into the sea. Landing at the depet you take a gondola to your hotel and if you want to cross the street to get a drink you have to cross in a gondola. The cathedral at this place, St. Mark's, is a fine structure. We were fortunate in being there on their annual holiday, July 15, the time of their Venetian carnival and I tell you they made a night of it. Thousands of gondolas beautifully decorated with lanterns of all colors; they took their meals in

P. S.—No bloiters in this country. I got a brick from the Collseum which I am smuggling through in my hat.

Richard Mansfield is holding daily reheareals of his company in preparation for his revival of Shakespeare's "King Henry and his days are crowded with work, harder and more engrossing work than the civilian imagines. Rehearsals begin at 11 of business and correspondence to look over. Frequently his luncheon hour is curtailed to drive hastily over to a scenic artist's and pass on some newly finished stage picture, or perhaps to hurry to a costumer to suggest and advise about the dress of soldlers and nobles, archbishops and courtiers, all of which has to be studiously correct in design and heraldry.

This revival promises to be the most elaborate dramatic spectacle the stage has yet seen. The play is rich in Stakespeare's most masterly touches, but it is seldom seen on the stage, simply because of the outlay of money which it requires. Mr. Mansfield of money which it requires. Mr. Mansfield of money which it requires. ts preparing eighteen different stage pictures. is preparing eighteen different stage pictures, and all from of extensive elaborateness, and all from historical models. The processions, hattles and court scenes present quickly successive panoramas which will require upwards of 250 people. The armor for King Henry V is being made by a celebrated English armorer and will be shipped to his equire the last of this month. The forty country the last of this month. The forty or more who have to wear this heavy and inconvenient habiliment will have to rehearse long and laboriously to attain ease under its unyielding weight. A celebrated composer is preparing music for the produc-In the historical episode of King Henry's return to London after the battle Agincourt a ballet will appear, and for as Bill Lacey the betrothal scene of Henry before the assembled royalty, nobility and soldiery of England and France in the cathedral of Troyes a choir will be heard.

For the part of Princess Katherine, Mr. counter with the English, for Shakespeare

The Bee has received the following ad- | arrists of whom Mile. Brassy is the most prominent

London is presently to see another play by an American author. Miss Julia Neilson will on August 30, at the Haymarket theater, for the first time on a London stage, present Paul Kester's comedy, "Nell Gwynne," Mr. Kester is an American and though a young ters musical have gently remonstrated man, he has already achieved distinction of with me in regard to the opinions exthe first class as a dramatist. Modjeska, pressed in this column on the popular man plane Alexander Salvini. Rhea, Walker White- songs of the day and more especially the What, in the name of all that is sacred sides and Janauschek have acted his plays "Coon" song. In deterence to their ideals in the traditions of the stage, does this with success. Mr. Kester will this winter and opinions which I know are sincerely have two plays presented in New York Chy honest it may be well to make a few she had ever heard the new popular song doubtful if he ever heard the word and in addition to his London production. In explanatory remarks. still more so if he knows its meaning. The other fields of literature this American. The objection is not to ragtime pure atmosphere of the prize ring is hardly writer has made equally successful ex- and sumple, for, as all musicians know, it cursions, and his "Tales of the Real Gypsy," is founded on a purely scientific musical clanger of the hammers of the boiler which embody most charmingly the result basis, being as it is an interesting study shops, while possibly hearing some slight of a life-long acquaintance and confidence in the process of "Syncopation," which with these strange people, has been widely Dr. Riemann defines as "a term in music read and admired. Mr. Kester's verse has applied to the connecting of an unaccented been conspicuous in the Bookman and other with an accented beat, by which the plain

from the story Miss Viola Allen in her new next chord or an anticipation." novel by Lorimer Stoddard, will be in much the same position as she was with "The Christian." In the latter play the interest was only through the fine performance of sonating John and a weak actress as Glory ment has been tried in the past, and, from it is easy to understand how the male not make the said caloric tune "good" performer would walk away with the ap. | music, any more than the fact that the tire failure. Corbett was easily the best plause and attain the larger share of sym. dainty "Narcissas" becomes cheap or of any who essayed to add thespic to pathy of the audience. That the actress trashy dance music, because it is used as did not insist that the part of John Storm a two-step by musicians who should know wretched failure. Then came Lanky Bob be cut down and weakened is sufficiently better. Fitzsimmons with his lack lustre face and conclusive proof that Miss Alien would not be distinctly understood I do be be be distinctly understood I do be be distinctly understood I do be di from the stage is a testimonial to the good own aggrandizement, and that she had an in the strict sense of the term. My purnature and patient forbearance of the abiding faith in the strength of her own pose is not fanatical. Would the must-American public. Now comes Jeffries. He powers. It cannot, of course, be stated at clan like to see banished from the world's erowd who love better to look upon brawn followed Mr. Crawford's novel. If, how- on the Old Camp Ground," "The Vacant than brain. He will take their coin and ever, he has not widely departed from it Chair," etc.? No. no. But these are popugive them nothing in return except the there will be two leading parts of almost lar songs in the sense of meaning "songs privilege of looking upon the form of a equal strength, that of Don John of Aus. of the people." man who up to the present has met and tria and Dona Dolores de Mendoza. The Let us use some other word to describe defeated all comers. We will be permitted dramatist would not have much trouble in the rottenness which reeks from the vaudearms," but there will be no use to search that a nice balance be maintained in the dressed and badly presented types of ne-

Coming Events.

Owing to the fact that the play presented of last week required more than the ordinary amount of rehearsals, the production good music. Manager Burgess of Boyd's has evidently of "A Play Without a Name," the new piece been having an enjoyable time in the to which the Redmond company will give its song and take the word "Folksongs" for first presentation in Omaha, has been de- those songs of the heart, which will live ferred until Thursday night, August 23.

the first half of the week.

Gossip of the Green Room. Alberta Gallatin has returned from her suropean tour.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hackett (Mary Mannering) are resting at Narrangansett

Boyd Putnam has been re-engaged as leading man with Joseph Jefferson for nex SURSOIL

Sir Honey Irvins

Marie Walnwright and her two daugh ers, who have been in Europe since early in the spring, arrived in New York on the iteamship Mesaba last Monday morning. Lizzle Evans closed her tour in vaudeville in Washington last week. This week she is playing at the head of the cast of "A Romance of Coon Hollow" in Balt proce. James T. Powers sailed last Saturday on the Campania for England. He will stay in London for a week and then return to New York. His journey is purely for

Rita Elandi, a Cleveland girl, who, after studying for some years in Paris, achieved considerable public success there, will be a member this season of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company

being on behalf of leading theaters in that city. Owing to contracts made for this country Mrs. Piske has been forced to decline all of these tenders.

Frank Daniels will be supported this sea-Monday afternoon at the First Congrega-

son in his production of his comic opera-hit. "The Ameer," by the following cast of principals, together with a chorus of sixty. Helen Redmond, Norma Kopp, Kate Uart, Will Danforth, Owen Westford, Rhys Thomas and William Corlies. o'clock. Before that hour there are details. Herbert Kelcey and Effle Shannon will

open their season with "My Daniciter in-Law," having secured the use of that play from Chirles Prohman. The play will be given with the English scenery and ac-cessories of the successful production at the Lycoum theater inst season.

The playing was diversified in character o suggest and advise about the dress of oldiers and nobles, archbishops and curtiers, all of which has to be studiously orrect in design and heraldry.

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Manager Jacob Litt has engaged the following east for his production of the dramalization of F. Hopkinsen Smith's royet, "Caleb West." J. H. Berrimo as Caleb. George Fawvett as Captain Joe. Climer Grandlin as Loiny Bowles. J. W. Cope as Captain Bob. Robert Lowe as Cavieton John T. Burke as General Barton, May Buckley as Betty, Ysobel Haskins as Mrs. Leroy. Mrs. McKee Rankin as Aunty Beit Ada Gitman as Miss Peebles, Emily Wakeman as Miss Taft and Maicolm Williams as Bill Lacey.

Miss Ella Ethel Free, the brilliant young plantst whose success since her arrival in Omaha has been little short of phenomenal. Will be absent from her studio for a few weeks. She has decided to take a needed rest and will visit the home of ex-Governor Larrabee, being one member of a very delightful house party. Miss Free will return about the first week in September.

Mme Modieska, as is her custam, is spending the summer at Arden, the name of her often-described ranch near El Toro, Cal. She writes her managets. Messrs, Wagenhals and Kemper, that she has never been in such robust health as at the present time and amears to have all the one.

Race War Still On.

therry guards, a cavalry company called piece of workmanship. Mr. Bliss assumed y Governor Candler yesterday to pro-life and property at Liberty City to-r with a large force of armed citizens, catroing the streets and sufrounding patroling the streets and surrounding intry. The negroes are said to be in the numbers in the swamp a short discrete away. Neither side is showing any discrent activity and no more trouble to arise if the sheriff sicreeds in capting the negro leaders, but danger is tyet considered over.

Belle Arker Belle a - Torkelle and Arker

#### MUSIC.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF Several persons of good judgment in mat-

course of the meter is contradicted. Harmonically, syncopation is either a pro-Providing the dramatist has not deviated longation of the note of a chord into the

But the trouble only begins with ragtime. It does not end there. One should feel it a duty to cry out and shout against any music, no matter how inherently good (as far as individual chord construction is concerned), if it were badly carried out in Miss Ailen that Glory Quayle became the detail and were associated with an in-"star part." With a strong actor imper- ferior sentiment. The singing of sacred words to the air of the "Hot Time" does

conclusive proof that Miss Alien would not | Let me be distinctly understood I do

making either paramount, but it is more ville stage in the name of popular songs, than likely that Miss Allen has insisted about sticky lips, greasy hands, overgroes at sight of which any decent colored gentleman would be disgusted, crap games, valler" features and other equally delectable stuff, which the seat holders in the by the Redmond Stock company the last half parquets, dress circles and boxes applaud and consider, or appear to consider,

Or else let us drop the word popular and be cherished, because they are living heart-throbs and while they may not be "The Middleman," seen here last during classic they are good. Musicians must not the engagement of the eminent English expect everything to be classical. "Is not actor, E. S. Willard, will be the offering for the life more than meat and the body than raiment?" The truth of the affirmative is admitted. The classic dress of the thought does not atone for the thought itself, it being absent.

Kathryn Kidder is on the high seas, re-turning hither after her summer in Europe. Let the Folksong be spoken of with at-fection, for it is all that binds some people

intention of shortly producing Lord spindle-shanked nonentity, with a 'orrible h'accent and a circular piece of window-Woman and Wine, the picturesque drama of London and Paris life, has been produced with great success in Australia. taneous outburst of the life of our darker skinned brothers and sisters is not expressed by the average song of today.

For the natural tendency of the race look up such simple sentiments and fascinating themes as those in "I'se a Little Alabama Coon." or "Say, Have You Ever, Ever Seen My Angeline?" or "You'se Just a Little Nigger, But You'se Mine, All Mine," observe from a forecast of Mr. Bellstedt's programs that he is about to regale us with considerable quantity of the typical popular song (as opposed to the Folksong). describe; it is built in the water and is all prescribed by a bridge three miles in length, built right out into the sea. Landing at the depot you take a gondoia to your hotel and if you want to cross the street to get a drink you have to cross the street to get a first you want to cross the street to get a first you want to cross the street to get a first you want to cross the street to get a first you want to cross the street to get a first you have to cross the street to get a first you want to cross the street to get a first you take a gondoia to you the get to get a gondoia to get the proper of the noted of the noted of the first and the proper of the noted of think he makes a mistake. I believe in

Within a comparatively short time Mrs. Fiske has had three different overtures for an appearance in London, the last two being on behalf of leading theaters in that presence. Let them be abolished.

pera tional church, when two organists played to a small but thoroughly interested assemblage. In addition to church members present, music committee, etc., there could have been seen the organists of the follow

and some astounding effects were produced. Novel arrangements of various well known compositions were hilariously played by the first organist and the second organist played some numbers well and one notably with indifference to tempo, lis sentiment and color

Mr. Walter E. Young has been appointed erganist of the First Congregational church, to succeed Mrs. Frances Ford, the retiring organist, who has struggled effectually to maintain in that church a musical service, when the encouragement was not very enthusiastic. Mrs. Ford has filled a place in the musical world which will not

Miss Ella Ethel Free, the brilliant young

The popular and artistic organizationthe only local one of its kind-called the Mendelssohn Male quartet, having been engaged to sing at a Grand Army of the Republic reunion in Iowa, returned last week with enthusiastic notices and strong endorsements. The quartet consists of Messrs. Dan Wheeler, jr., Hazelton, Haverstock and Thickstun.

To Mr. Charles M. Bliss belongs the

a big undertaking when he attempted such a production with the Oratorio society of the Fremont Normal school. It speaks well for the students, for the school, for the conductor and for the people of Fremont. Long may the good and wise St. Eeb Ragus give his blessing to the musical people of Fremont and also some of that financial sugar which sweetens the work of producing "Creations" and makes art possible.

Mr. Thomas H. Perfield, 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. field was previously identified with the Hard-

A gentleman from out of town asked a leading contralto of Omaha last week if entitled "The Holy City." The contralto wisely advised the gentleman to go to church occasionally and he might hear many such popular songs. It does seem strange that so many of the sterner sex have not yet abolished the idea that the standard of music in the churches has never risen beyond "Beulahland" or "Oh Happy Day." Perhaps it will do no harm to state that the church today is the principal support of music in almost every city of the United States and that if people would attend once in a while they might hear something new in the way of music. All the good music is not sung at Easter THOMAS J. KELLY. and Christmas.

## MRS. EDDY SAYS SHE IS WELL

Christian Science Founder Scouts Idea That She is Under Care of Regular Physician.

In denial of the story that she was ill and under a physician's care Mary Baker Eddy has given this statement to the BoxtonePost, which The Bee prints at the request of local Scientists:

"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 will make money, for he will attract a this time how closely Mr. Stoddard has music such songs as "Ben Bolt," "Tenting alive to the glorious privilege of living

"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 drawn from the cow. The stations of the guarding my welfare. He is the Great Physician." Taking a seat on the sofa and motion-

ing the reporter to a chair near at hand The milk is brought to the stations in any information that you think will be of interest to the public.

"It is with sadness that I have noted a certain inclination to ascribe to me a condition that does not exist. Were it not I believe that reports wholly false have been condition, and that these falsehoods comcause them pain, I would not feel that it denial. Is it not strange that some natures the hot water or steam cylinder it is heater are so constituted that they can return to not less than 140 degrees nor more than evil for good? It has always been my practice to return good for evil, and that is a good practice, do you not think so?" she said with a smile that lighted her fea-

"You came here to ask me if I were sick. exemplified by the crap-shooting, unintelligent and coarsely-grained tough, or by I answer no, for when God heals the sick daily into the city on an average 1,500 Olga Nethersole contemplates producing the powdered, painted, red stockinged lusion of mind when it makes them sick or dramatization of Oulda's novel, "Inder the powdered, painted, red stockinged lusion of mind when it makes them sick or dramatization of Oulda's novel, "Inder the powdered, painted, and payer than is sinful. Many are willing to open the eyes the powdered, painted, red stockinged thing called "Ma Baby" any more than is the "folk" type of an Englishman a thin dent in divine mind, but they are not as willing to point out the evil in human of accomplishing iniquity.

learned that mind reconstructs the body as nothing else can do."

"Is it true that a doctor of medicine calls upon you 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 carried. turamon my household, and they will tell you in language that there is no mistaking that those responsible for such statements are untruthful and unjust." Mrs. Eddy rose, and with a quick move-

ment touched an electric button at the drawingroom door. Her whole bearing was one of suppressed earnestness, leaving no doubt that her whole heart was intent upon proving beyond a question the accuracy of her statements.

of medicine ever attended upon Mrs. Eddy. would like to say I will ask to be excused." Mrs. Eddy said, "for I have much work to milk is required. The process butter houses do. Werk has grown to be such a habit use much milk in scouring the conglomerate with me that when I cease for a moment a mass which is the basis of their product. restlessness seizes me and I long to begin gain. There is so much to be done; our short.

For Whooping Cough. "Both my children were taken with whooping cough," writes Mrs. O. E. Dutton, of Danville, Ills. "A small bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar gave such relief me a doctor's bill."

#### MOB DROWNS THREE BAD MEN Report Says Citizens Make Away with Thomas Cook and Two

Companions. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 18 .- A story of mob law coming from Portageville, Pemiscot county, concerns the mysterious disappearance of Thomas Cook, a noted gambler, who for a number of years has been a terror to the authorities in southeast Missouri, and two companions. Cook and his companions went to Portageville recently and attempted to run things to suit themselves. One night last week the three disappeared. It is said that the citizens, becoming incensed, secretly banded together, arrested the trio drowned them. The alleged details have

just leaked out.

The dread of people with weak lungs who suffer with stubborn coughs is consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar, if taken in time, cures the cold, heals the lungs and always cures incipient consump-

### PROVES TO BE NOTED ROBBER

Union Pacific Holdup Killed at Goodland, Kansas, Was James Jones. Missouri Outlaw.

GOODLAND, Kan., Aug. 18 .- The body of me of the Union Pacific train robbers killed here last week and buried at the county's expense has been exhumed and identified as that of James Jones, wanted for crimes committed near Springfield. Mo., and in Texas, and for whose capture a reward of \$ 300 had been offered. A Close Call.

Mr. Henry Phipps had an attack of colic

that he says would certainly have proved consistently makes them all speak French or English with a French accent. For the several French characters of this description Mr. Mansheld has engaged French fatal before a physician could have reached

## SOURCE OF THE MILK SUPPLY Drex L Shooman-

Old-Style Methods of Handling Milk Rapidly Becoming Obsolete.

CREAMERIES DO BULK OF BUSINESS

Sterillegtion and Refrigeration Processes Reduce the Business to a More Systematic

Busis.

to supply the people of Omaha with milk shoes. Five counties in two states contribute to the volume of lacteal fluid which is measured out each morning to the housewives and hundreds of people find employment it the business.

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 ladleful. His new competitor is the "creamery" company. which, with larger capital and equipped milk from the farms within a radius of thirty miles of the city, and, after sterilizing it, delivers it each morning at the home of the consumer. In Omaha these companies already control about 50 per cent of the trade. 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 Though the milk is sold by the pint. | 20c, quarts 40c, quart or gallon, an entirely different system is followed in its purchase. This difference is necessary because half of the milk bought by the company is made into butter before being sold and therefore the milk is paid for upon the basis of the amount of butter fat it contains. At every branch or station test tubes are provided. Into these samples of the milk from each farm are poured. As the butter fat shows it the test tube so the milk is graded. At present the prevailing price of milk in the country is 18 cents a pound for butter

The milk is delivered at the stations from 5 to 8 o'clock on the morning it is companies are what are known as gravity subject to this great cut price sale-"Now I am ready to give you cans, from which it is poured into a receiving vat. This vat is divided in the ing milk into the other. Each morning for half price or less. requisitions are sent out from Omaha to each station and the quantity of milk rescattered abroad concerning my physical quired is set aside. From the receiving vat it runs into the sterilizer. This is ing to the ears of my any friends would revolving cylinder, in the center of which is a cylinder filled with hot water. As the were necessary to publicly utter any milk passes between the outer jacket and 160. From the sterilizer it passes into ten-gallon cans, in which it is shipped to the city by express. The first consignment of milk arrives at 8 o'clock and the last at 11.

The three milk companies in Omaha ship the supply up to 3,000 gailons, while it is estimated that the sales of private families

The distribution of the milk to the consumers is one of the largest expenses of the getting good value you can spend some thought and expose its hidden mental ways business. The "milkman" who milks a few money. cows on the outskirts of town and buys ad-"There was once a time in my life when ditional stock from his neighbors still debodily ailments laid me low, but I have livers 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 numerous bottles resting in frames similar to those in which beer or soda bottles are

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

Skimmed Milk and Buttermilk Sales. In addition to the sale of fresh milk Omaha affords a market for much skimmed milk A few minutes later the entire household and in the summer time the amount of assembled in the hallway, and in answer to buttermilk sold is not inconsiderable. The questions all were positive that no doctor packing houses are the best customers for skimmed milk. When oleo is manufactured "If there is nothing further that you hundreds of gallons are used every day, and in the treatment of other ment products

This skimmed milk is the excess of the purchase of the company over its sales. At desire is to do so much, but the time is so each station there is located a separator, an invention which separates the cream from the milk as soon as it is extracted from the cow. The separator is a rapidly revolving cylinder which throws the cream to the outside and lets the skimmed milk run through a pipe in its center. By this process every particle of butter fat is extracted that I used a 50 cent bottle, which saved and all the different parts of the milk stock utilized.

## TABLE BARANCE CANADAR CONTRACTOR

Ante Room Echoes.

THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF TH As the summer advances and the warm days make the lodge members feel like resting at night the meetings show smaller attendance and those who attend do little but plan for the lively times which are to follow the passing of the summer. Seymour and Omaha camps of the Woodmen of the World are going to start the fall season hand in hand and the best timber in each will be taken to make a strong degree staff. Joint meetings of the camps will be held, the first to be on the night of the first Wednesday in September with Seymour camp, the return meeting and, taking them to the Mississippi being held with Omaha camp the third Monday in the same month. Omaha camp has a full staff regalia and uniform, which will be used by the combined staff in the work of initiation.

> Modern Woodmen of America. Beech camp No. 1454, the second largest camp in the state, celebrated its tenth anniversary last week with a smoker. Omaha camp No. 120 entertained th South Omaha camps Wednesday night in honor of its victory at Blair. It voted broom to Ivy camp, Royal Neighbors America, as a mark of gratitude for assist

> B. & M. camp will give a picule at Sarpy Mills on Labor day. Lodges in Paragraphs.

Several of the lodges of the Bankers inton of America are arranging for steam-out rides. The picule at Weeping Water Chursday was a success. Thursday was a success.

The great event in Fraternal Union of America circles this week was the picnic at Herman. A large number of members of the order and their friends left the Webster street depot on a special train at 3 o'clock, accompanied by a band. They were foined by others on the way, including eighty-three from Blair. The Herman people royally received their visitors and highly entertained them. F. F. Roese, supreme president, and A. S. Churchill delivered addresses and H. M. Goodnow gave one of his characteristic readings.

as always received the award of evcellence on his woman's shoes this is particularly true of our Russias A light, smooth calf skin-it makes the swellest street shoe women wear-it's the only clumsy shoe that loses its clumsiness by acquaintance for it is only clumsy by comparison with the light weight shoes, which have lost their popularity \$4.00 is the lender of the woman's Russia leathers-Hanan's Russia cost \$5.00-these are the finest made -the \$4.00 Russia mannish shoes fit In round numbers it requires \$750 per day and take the same polish as the men's

#### Drexel Shoe Co., Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe Rouse. 1419 FARNAM STREET.

### On a Sizzling Hot Day —

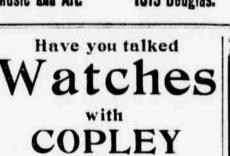
Is there anything more refreshing than a dish of pure, sweet ice cream. with modern mechanical appliances, buys cold as a peak of Greenland's icy mountain? Your doctor will tell you it is the most healthful dessert you can have and then it is so cheap. Sunday would hardly be Sunday without a generous 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 Balduff's, because it's made of pure cream-and then it's but up in counties, where milk is purchased from the surrounding farms for consumption in this it so handy to carry—three flavors—pints

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