THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1904.



who is not especially noted for his devotion to his family, for his rectitude of conduct r for anything else save his determination little principality of Saxe-Coburg was a causing the blame to fall on him. The princess met and fell in love with a young She is sent to prison where she dies. The prince of Saxe-Coburg didn't resort to any each other and to the mother. of the means that have been used by wronged husbands since the establishment of conjugal rights. Together with his royal father-in-law he decided that the princess must be insane, so she was confined in a sanitorium, which means a private asylum. There she has been held since 1897, until one day last week. Some relaxation of the sternness of her imprisonment led the sternness of her imprisonment led the prince to allow the princess to be taken to an Austrian health resort, under the strictest surveillance, and here her ligutenant-lover was waiting with a swift-moving chug wagon, and away went the pair of constant lovers to some country, undoubtedly Switzerland, where the royal husband and the royal father can only follow with

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forded.

evening.

have received.

impotent wrath. Every detail of the dlop-ment is carried out with precision, just as it is in the story books, and thus all the details of the plot are furnised complete to the purposes of any dramatist who can frame up a line of mushy talk for the low-ers, write a few sufficiently caloride later impotent wrath. Every detail of the dlopers, write a few sufficiently calorific letters and get the king and princess and other incidentals ready for the stage. And at this distance it looks much better than the Maybrick case, which has already been dramatized. Just at present it seems that real life is moving a trifle swift, even for bard working dramatizets as Theodere ers, write a few sufficiently calorific letters

real life is moving a trifle swift, even for such hard working dramatists as Theodore Kremer and Joseph LeBrandt. In referring to "The Wheel," by which name the new combination of burlesque theaters is known, the Cincinnati Enquirer thus sums up the case: Bome idea of the centralization of in-terests which is now the whole thing in dramatic management can be gleaned from of their "wheel" system. Into this sys-tem are incorporated forty theaters, which require forty shows to Bill their scason, Most of the abows after organized in New York and some of them have to stat thus sums up the case: Bome idea of the centralization of in-terests which is now the whole thing in transitic management can be gleased thing in the statements just sent out by the bur-fleque managers ahent the insuguration of their "wheel" system. Into this sus-tem are incorporated forty theaters, which require forty shows to fill their scalard. Mont of the shows are organized in New York and some of them have to start out as early as ten days before the open-ing, which was really inaugurated list the number of people employed on the big circuit of burleque houses as being near to 3,000. The expenses of the average bur-lengue show will be about \$1,200 a week, so that the noossary receipts to make to stages these for suit conservative extinate flagrees the number of people employed on the big that the noossary receipts to make to shall be done to the managerial employed the managerial employed on the flagree wheel break even on the managerial employed to an average pretty wheel break even on the managerial employed to the flagree the will share the musc al direc-that the noossary attered the standard higher than difference wheel break even on the managerial employed to an average pretty week. As it costs on an average pretty <text><text><text><text><text>

are to be taken to their destination. Some A young miner becomes the dupe of an adventuress who marries him for his money. His mother and the girl he loves have his own way, no matter at what the story. His wife follows him home to and who loves him are heart-broken at Her marriage with the head of the chtain money and kills his best friend, it is held to the enraged animal's face. ment of love never entered. Later on the tence is pronounced and declares the story. lieutenant, who reciprocated her passion. young miner and his sweetheart are mar-Discovery followed, inevitably, but the ried and spend their lives in devotion to

Gossip From Stageland.

Kvrie Bellew's opening at Denver was very successful. His company is practically the same that supported him during his New York engagement in "Rafiles." Klaw & Erlanger's Drury Lane spectacle, "Mother Goose," will be presented in this city at the Boyd theater for one week, be-ginning Monday evening. April 3.

Wilton Lackaye will open the season in William A. Brady's big production of "The Pit" in Chicago carly in September, and will be seen in this city later. The cast supporting Mr. Lackaye numbers fifty-two people, and is filled with actors and actreases of achievement and note.

country they are sometimes caught by the lasso.

trouble.

weeks in captivity.

Why do so many beauty hunters in architectural lines pass by Ireland? It is full times chloroform is administered, sometimes ether. Needless to say, the saturated of architectural and historical feasts. Here is this Christ Church with a history since sponge is put on the end of a stick before

immensely interesting.

isoston

Caught Napping. Not infrequently the denizens of the lungle are caught asleep by expert native supported at the top by flying buttresses. trackers employed by the hunters. Then In Trinity library we saw the famous

they are chloroformed, and they wake up to find themselves in a cage. A liones and her cubs, which now form one of the star attractions of a big American zoo. harp, autograph fac-simile of "Messiah," were taken in this manner. by Handel, and scores of others. Elephants are captured by stampeding s

wild herd and driving it through the jungle into a strong stockade built by the na tives. After they have been left there for some time, until their rage cools down, they are brought out, one by one, between two inme elephants, and, as a rule, speedily become docile.

Snakes are noosed by a strong silk lariat usually after being smoked out of their coles. In their rage they wrap their colls around and around the lariat until they become hopelessly tangled. They are then easily imprisoned in a bag or a cage, and haps have something to say about them ether or gas is administered to them so later. The reason I have not enlarged that the lariat may be removed without danger.

about the great cathedrals of London, but Small monkeys are seldom captured by the agents sent out to the jungle by the a very few are at all aware of the many glories of the land of Brien the Brave and wild beast dealer. They are purchased St. Patrick. The fact that Irish scenes are

from the natives, as are also many small more and more interesting to me now, after animals and birds. a careful search of many churches in Lon-The native children place scores of gourds don, is sufficient to prove that there is about the forest half filled with a mixture mine there for anyone who is' willing to of treacle and gum, or sticky substances take two or three weeks there instead of

much like those. The greedy monkeys come to feast and get stuck to the heavy rushing past it as a junction to the con tinent. gourds, so that the watching natives can easily capture them. They are commonly

taken in this way on the west coast of Africa and in South America. In the latter

Trapping the Young.

The big orang-outangs and chimpanzees are seldom taken fully grown; when they are it is by means of a lariat. The mother is usually shot, and her young cubs captured by climbing up a tree after them. They are dazed by the mother's death and readily respond to the friendly advances

of the treacherous hunter, who approaches them banana in hand. Monkeys are among the easiest of wild animals to get, but quite the most difficult

to transport alive to a zoo. A man experienced in the business estimates that pretty nearly 95 per cent of them die on the journey, as against 50 per cent of wild animals generally. They are absolutely unfitted for captivity. Even after they

have been safely brought to a zoo, they generally die in two or three years of tuberculosis, pneumonia or some bronchial

The wild beast hunter in tropical Africa. both white and native, is always on the lookout for a gorilla-at present the greatest prize that could be captured. There is none in captivity. There was one in the London zoo, but it died in 1894, and its stuffed body is now in the British Natural History museum. It only lived a few

Gorillas are rarely seen, even by the natives, and a man might roam through their habitation for six months without setting eyes on one. They inhabit the deepest recesses of the African jungles, and when they are discovered it is almost impossible to capture them. They cannot be netted, like lions or tigers, for they spring from tree to tree, and are seldom seen on the ground even for a moment; while their terrible forocity, immense strength and wonderial agility give them a hundred to one chance against the hunter. He many lives have been lost at various times in trying to capture them that it is said the wild beast dealers give standing instruc-

Matinee Saturday, The Dearborn Management Presents Management, HENRY WOLFSOHN the Unrivaled Musical Comedy the time of Strongbow. One of the walls Tenderfoot has been standing since the twelfth century, and has been almost two feet out of perpendicular for 300 years. It is, of course,

THOMAS J. KELLY.

RELIGIOUS.

AMUSEMENTS.

Krug

250 times in Chicago. 100 in New York Book of Kells (eighth century) and the City. Brilliant Beauty Chorus of sixty. Book of Durrow (seventh century); marvels of beautiful illumination; Brian Boru's Prices-25c to \$1.50 | Mat.-25c to \$1.00

SEAT SALE MONDAY.

But if I were to write for a week I could not brgin to tell of half of the interesting tionalists and Episcopanans have charged and missions in the islands, and many thousand copies of the scriptures are disthings we saw in poetic, picturesque, plous old Ireland. I have an idea of preparing ributed. an illustrated lecture on my return and

Portiand (Ore.) has a Japanese Methodist Episcopal church. Hev. S. Suginara is the pastor. His people, who are mostly domes-tic servants or day laborers, have made great escrifices to raise \$5,000 toward a cnurch building. Bishop Moore has ente, ed upon his labors in Portland and is reach-ing the preachers and people through camp meetings. having in it a series of musical, pictorial and poetical sketches of what I have seen. The old Cistercian abbey, at Greyabbey, and the old parish church at Bangor I must devote special columns to, for they were eetings. Now, we have seen St. Paul's and West-

meetings. Some of the leaders of the Protestant church of France are anxious about the seemingly unavoidable separation of state and church, and the representatives of the leading charitable associations are much worried about their deficits. The Paris Mission society is short 200,000 francs, and several other societies have large deficits and they are wondering how these can be made up if the state withdraws its annual allowance of 1,500,000 francs. The 190th annivermary of the death of minster pretty thoroughly, and I will perupon them now is that so many know

allowance of 1,500,000 francs. The 190th anniversary of the death of Barbara Heck, the founder of Methodism in America, is being commemorated by a large gathering of Methodists from the United States and Canada at her grave in Blue Church cemetery, on the Canadian 'de of the St. Lawrence, three miles from Ogdensburg, N. Y. Through her efforts the first Methodist serion was preached in New York in 176. Afterward she and her husband removed from New York to Can-ada, At this memorisi hervice funds are being subscribed to build a memorial hall near the cemetery for religious services.

Londoners have had ample opportunity to compare American preachers with their own this summer, for many London pul-pits have been occupied by ministers from the United States this year. Australia has now about 4,000 Methodi a Episcopal churches, with over 140,000 mem-bers. The late general conference held in Melbourne was the first of the unite, church and marked an epoch in Methodian history. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Minister Leish nan, at Constantinople, cables that the Armenian revolutionists are rather active at Van. He says some Turkish houses have been burned and small encounters are iot infrequent, but there is no indication Rev. C. L. Hutchins, D. D., for twenty-seven years secretary of the national trien-nial convention of the Episcopal church, announces that he will not be a candidate for re-election at the approaching convenf any particular danger to foreign resilents.

Retrothal of German Crown Prince.

Betrothal of German Crown Prince. BERLIN, Sept. 3.—The betrothal of the rown prince. Frederick William, and the buchess Cecella, sister of the reigning and duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, was reported with some positiveness in Schwerin today, but is not confirmed by the minister of Mecklenburg-Schwerin here or by the official news agency in Schwerin. Dr. Hillis, pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, has been iecturing and preaching on the Pacific coast. He has purchased a valuable ranch near Hood river station, on the Columbia river, in Oregon, and it is understand that he means to go into the business of fruit raising. A few years ago the reading of the Bible and Protestant worship were both forbid-den in the Philippine Islands. Now Metho-dite. Eap'ists, Presbyterians, Congrega-

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SUPERB AND SURPRISING NEW TRIUMPHAL STREET PARADE With Allegorical Floats and sh-horse Team, at 10 o'clock A. M. Will Exhibit at Lincoln Tuesday, September 15.

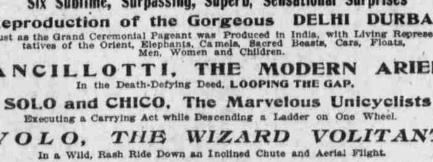
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