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—AND—
PERKINS FISHER
—IN—
A COLD DAY

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Ezra Kendall and Perkins D. Fisher will produce both of their funny farce comedies "A Pair of Kids" and "A Cold Day" at the Crawford tonight, for the one price of admission. Both shows will be given complete and with entirely seperate casts. This is the result of a mistake in the booking of the two shows for the same date, the public in this case receiving the benefit of it. Enthusiasm and laughter of the merriest kind is sure to greet Ezra Kendall and Perkins D. Fisher. Both plays are uproarously funny from beginning to end.

Mr. Kendall's company is a strong one, embracing such artists as "Charlotta" in her fascinating serpentine and wing dancing. John Magee, Jessie Bertman in German songs and wooden shoe specialties. The funny French comedian, "Laroney" and other well known artists complete his cast. Mr. Fisher's company is of unusual excellence. Mr. Richard Morosco, the funny German comedian has been here before with Jarbeau and Murry and Murphy companies. Miss La Verne is only too well known as a dancer, and Miss Jean Delmar being a vocalist of more than usual merit.

Both companies carry special scenery and with their combined efforts, will give the public and evenings entertainment never before seen on the Crawford Grand stage.

It is a straw showing which way the wind blows when several of the young men taking part in "Zephra" declare their purpose to get seats for friends every night of the engagement of the opera. Under Mr. and Mrs. Newton's direction the solo and chorus work has now reached a high point of excellence. The music is very light, to be sure, but it would be unappropriate were it otherwise. "Zephra" is not intended to educate taste; it is for the pleasure of the amusement loving public. There will be some very original and startling dances, rehearsed in private, and not to be described till after the first night, Tuesday. The chorus singers, and even some of the principals do not know what Mr. Averill has in store for the public performances. Seats go on sale Saturday, April 22, at 9 a. m., not on Monday as announced yesterday. The first night will go with as much life and dash as the later performances. There will be ample rehearsing, so do not wait till late in the week; "Zephra" has always had packed houses.

DR. FLINT.

Dr. Flint gave another elegent and intensly interesting entertainment last night to a good audience, which showed its appreciation by frequent outbursts of applause. It would be almost useless to attempt to particularize the many interesting feats preformed by the doctor, or to describe the laughable situations which he produced.

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CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,
April 18, 1893.

Sealed proposals to furnish the city of Wichita fifteen hundred (1500) feet of two and one-half (2½) inch fire hose the best quality of either rubber or fabric will be received at this office up to 5 o'clock p. m., April 24th, 1893. Contractors must state quality and price.

The mayor and council reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

C. S. SMITH, City Clerk.
By J. V. KOOGLE, Asst City Clerk.
d133 4t

THE LADY OR THE GOAT.

To the Editor of the Eagle:

He said he thought he would be out late, as they were holding an extra session of the lodge, for the purpose of taking in new members, who longed to be 32nds and wear a ring with 32nds all over it. Then he added darkly, that it was one of the beauties of their lodge—in fact, it was their principal aims—to learn all about being good to their wives. They committed pages and pages of it to memory. They sat up night after night, just to get the latest edition on wife treatment. If she only knew—if she only had anyway of finding out what this lodge business meant for her—how she would rush around, get in the coal, milk the cow, chop wood, slop the pigs, then greet him with a smile, and an early supper, in order that he might work up an appetite for the late banquet and have plenty of time to look up her comfort afterward, and his wife replied sweetly, that she really didn't need so much treatment, that the only time she felt sadly was when she was obliged to hover the dinner three or four hours, to keep it from freezing during these special sessions, or sitting up in the wee small hours awaiting his return from these untiring lessons in her behalf. She really thought she could wriggle along if he took these lessons bi-annually or better still, couldn't he bring his books home and study. Maybap she could throw a hint here and there that would help the struggling desire to see daylight. And then he told her sadly she could not understand him. Some day she might see him aright. Possibly when tender violets bloomed above him, and a whole lot of beautiful things were tacked to his memory, which he never wot of while living, but he forgave her and passed out of the house—to lodge, and she falls to thinking how could she get even with him. To disguise, and follow, would mean detection; to elope with the coachman would leave the hired girl for consolation. At last an idea absorbs her. She would write up a set of resolutions and bribe the lodge hostler to brand the goat with them! She had never heard of there being more than one goat; never heard this little pet spoken of in the plural; never heard any one mention there being a whole stable full of goats, where they changed off when an extra candidate sat down too heavy upon the ways and means of entering the Masonry. It would be quite in her line to write these resolutions now, for she had lately joined a little weak minded afternoon club, where the ladies got up in the 2nd and 3rd, and frequently altogether, and said: "Where as," "where which," "where at," until it sounded just.

She would write these resolutions and in the meantime pin them to the cold baked beans, where her dyspeptic lord would be sure to find them upon his return from his p. m., banquet.

Resolved, That we the weaker vessel do hereby protest against the terrible sacrfice made by our noble knight in our behalf. These annual reunions which occur every three weeks, and last a month, summing up a total of 600 days out of the year, and here we offer a vote of thanks to their inate delicacy in calling them annual reunions. They do not wish us to see how much time they actually spend per annum in our behalf. Where which, having concluded thusly, and having our doubts as to whether their modus operandi is the roaring success they naturally think it, we have revised the ritual—rather invented a new one which we earnestly submit to the tearful consideration of the noble order.

Where at: this is the question, already the cock hath crown the third time, the clock hath struck five times since the eleventh hour. The moon hath put her little stars to bed, (Papa Sun—well, there's an example—he never shows up till morning, either). Where is he, at the "banket?" His little crib is vacant! Is he even now within the embrace of some fond burglar? and will he be forced to tell us how the bad man took all the pin money which he had been saving up, for a pleasant surprise upon our diamond wedding morn. Whereas; we have so often noticed that upon their return from the studio, otherwise lodge, otherwise chapter, otherwise council, R. A. M., etc., etc. They were so weary and unstrung that it took days for the weak nerves to grow strong and the strong breath to grow weak! That betimes they were so saturated with nervous prostration in our behalf that the more lukewarm knights were obliged to carry them from the hack into the house. Article one of our new ritual is intended as a blister for this sad calamity. It provides that the knights retire during the fiscal year at 8:30 p. m. It also stipulates: should any noble knight snore four consecutive hours, loud enough for his faithful wife to catch the rebround from the Eiffel tower, causing sundry stray dogs to bark, cats to yowl, clocks to stop, and the neighbors to moan, that said knight's wife be invested with proper authority without endangering her life upon discovery; to drag him four times around the bed by the hair of the head (in consideration of her inability to otherwise promulgate said knight). Should, however, he show signs of lucidity ere the fourth round said pastime to desist in said knight's favor.

Article 2 supposes that you have an infant which is in the habit of awaking itself at 4 a. m., and trying to do likewise by the rest of the earth, repeating for nothing all the cute things you have offered it—millions, I say—for company, and crawling all over your prospects of sleep before morning. Seeing here the first opportunity to befriend her whose welfare erstwhile cost you so many nights of deep consultation; and having her welfare still at heart, and having retired early, and having the child's heel in your mouth, you conclude to get up, strap the infant to your back, creep down stairs and prepare your sleeping wife a genuine surprise. When you have the white clothes ready for the boil, mop the alkali from your brow, the suds from your elbow, and prepare a delicious breakfast for your wife. You have no doubt heard her tell the neighbors, over the back fence, just how Mrs. Ewing does this. You can safely follow her receipts, but first you must slip out and put up the clothes, and lest the child take cold unstrap her from your back, when wonder at your conduct, together with the free use of your collar button, and bone, have kept her in high glee. Imitate your wife in saying "Be a good girl don't cry poosy—opy tome soon, moose itself nicely." Well, when you return, and find the astounding amount of amusement she has extorted out of the moment you were gone, you are forced to conclude that she took your advice quite as easy as your absence, and you know now why your wife carries her around so much.

She has filled the buckwheat cakes with slack coal, put the white clothes into the coal bucket, sprinkled ashes over them, poured delicious coffee into the cuspidor, dropped the kitten into the boiling suds, and is in the act of drinking what lye you didn't perforate the clothes with—when you appear. Do not attempt to get satisfaction from your own flesh and blood, whose innocent blue eyes could look a fusillade out of joint, but try to think calmly what your wife would do under like circumstances and you will wonder how she can have such a powerful regard for an infant who must damage her peace of mind every moment of the day. It will occur to you that there is a great field in which to cultivate your wife's comfort right here at home. And as she comes down stairs her startled look of approval will tell your inner man that you have at last struck the keynote of a successful route to her general welfare—minus nocturnal journeys and late "bankets."

BETH.

Deputy Murray Meyers says that he is in receipt of a great many letters from non residents asking the amount of taxes due on their property. As they do not give any description of the property it is almost an impossibility to give them an answer. Besides, it is very irksome upon the officials of the treasurer's office to take a man's name and go through a whole lot of books to get a description of the property to answer them intelligently.

The Pleasantest Place in the South.

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THREE POLAR EXPEDITIONS.

They Are Based on Different Theories and Will Take Different Routes.

Three expeditions, based upon different theories as to the best way to reach the north pole, and pursuing different routes, are to set out for that destination this summer. Dr. Nansen is to sail along the coast of Siberia until he reaches a point off the mouth of the Lena delta, near where the Jeannette was lost; and then go north till locked in the ice field, which he expects will float with him across the polo. Nansen's ship is nearly ready, his stores and provisions are being prepared and his crew selected. His intended associates in the expedition—among whom may be Mrs. Nansen—are already testing their endurance by sleeping in Norwegian snow-drifts, and a depot of supplies is being prepared far up on the Siberian coast. It is here that sometime next June Nansen will take on board his dogs and sledges; for his expedition is to be well equipped for journeying over land or over the ice, should it become necessary to leave his ship. Nansen has incidentally contributed to the equipment of the other expeditions. His researches, and those of the specialists who have been employed in his interests, have resulted in several new methods of preparing food so as to obtain the most nutriment in the least bulk, and all future explorers will profit by this work. Nansen goes prepared to be gone six years but hopes to be floated across the pole and into water off Greenland within three years. The other expeditions are both to be attempts to reach the pole or near unto it over land. Lieut. Peary's plans are familiar, but not so those of Frederick Jackson, who is organizing an expedition which is to sail from Liverpool in June. Jackson sails at once for Franz Josef land, which lies to the north of Nova Zembla and to the east of Spitzbergen. Its southernmost point touches the eightieth parallel of north latitude, and the sixtieth parallel of east longitude bisects it. How far it extends northward no one knows. Weyprecht and Payer discovered it in August, 1873, and went some distance into the interior. Peterman's land and Oscar land lie to the north, in latitude 83 and beyond, and measure the limit of exploration in this part of the Arctic regions. Jackson thinks that Peary has gone north as far as possible on Greenland, and that he will only cover the old ground in his coming attempt to go farther. As to Nansen, Jackson is confident that his ship will meet the fate of the Jeannette and the Tegethof, by being crushed in the thick ice. His own theory is that Peterman's land extends as far north as latitude 85, at least. This would be within 300 miles of the pole; a distance which he proposes to cover in boats if he find an open sea, or on sledges if he find land or ice. Jackson's party will consist of ten or twelve, and be provisioned for three years.

BEES IN HER BEDROOM.

A Staten Island Girl Who Finds the Insects Quiet Companions.

There is a girl in Staten Island who has kept a hive of bees in her bedroom during the winter. She said recently, according to the New York Sun, that they were the most unobjectionable of companions. They are quiet, orderly and attend strictly to their own affairs. When the warm weather comes they will be sent out doors, where there are beds of mignonette and other sweet scented flowers, which the bees fully understand are planted for their special use. This hive of bees is the nucleus of her contemplated bee farm. Last summer they supplied her weekly with thirty-six pounds of honey. For each pound of honey she received thirty cents. The profits of bee-keeping are great, the cost small. The labor of honey-raising has been materially lessened for the bees by modern improvements, and they seem proportionately grateful. The bees no longer make their own cells, which are produced by machinery out of wax. These artificial cells are placed in the hive and the bees seem to be glad to get rid of the labor of making them. Immediately they get to honey making. This business they conduct alone. When the cells are full the hive must be watched from without, lest the bees begin sealing them up, which they do in order to lay up their winter's food. To guard against this, additional cells are put on top of the hive, called supers. In these the bees deposit their extra store, and this is reserved for their winter outfit. When the bees begin to seal the cells the box is removed, a small machine is put inside which is set vibrating, and this empties the cells of their honey, which is drawn off, and the cells, having been drained, are put back to be refilled. This young woman says that her bees know her, and are as tame to her hand as doves. The occupation of honey making has proved pleasurable and profitable.

A Horse's Queer Plight.

The sight of a horse coasting down a long hill on its back in a sled and its legs waving wildly in the air vastly edified a number of citizens at Woodstock, Ore., recently. The sled was an improvised outfit, without shafts. Reaching the crest of the hill, the sled ran against the horse's heels. The animal reared and, slipping, fell over backward upon the sled. The driver was afoot and got out of the way. There were high stakes in the sides of the sled, and these held the horse in. The sled started down the hill at a lively tilt, and ran straight and fair to the foot, where it brought up on the railroad track, when the stakes were removed and the horse rolled quietly off.

Where It Would Have Looked Well.

"Gentlemen," said the candidate for office, as he squirted a stream of tobacco juice on the pavement below, "my character is spotless."

"Then it's a pity," said some one in the crowd, "that you can't wear it for a shirt." — Texas Siftings.

Exhibit of Russian Laces.

Russian women intend to send their rare laces to Chicago. Commissioner C. Rakouza-Sonstcheffsky says that the woman's section of the exhibit to be made by Russia was recently displayed at Moscow and aroused great interest. Her majesty the empress is the patroness of the woman's department and the Moscow division is under the presidency of Grand Duchess Elizabeth, wife of Grand Duke Sergius, brother of the emperor.

Reputation.

Buckton—Bigbee's friends consider him as witty as Sidney Smith.

Nendick—It is no wonder. I often hear him getting off Sidney Smith's jokes.—Truth.

Customary Duty.

Bings—What is the first duty of a man coming to America?

Bangs—The duty he pays on everything he brings with him.—Jury.

AFRICAN JOURNEYINGS.

Queer Ceremonies Performed by the Natives.

There are places in Africa where three men cannot be sent on a journey together for fear two of them may combine and sell the third. When a man has determined on a journey he must consult the oracle by means of divination. The methods most commonly employed are as follows: The magician takes a quantity of flour and lets it fall in a steady stream on a flat stone placed at the head of the traveler's bed. If it forms a perfect cone as it falls the omen is good; if not, there is an end of the matter at that time and by means of the flour cone. Sacrifice must now be offered to propitiate the offended spirits. When the cone is perfect it is covered by an inverted pot and left for the night. In the morning the pot is removed and the cone examined; if it is still whole and in the exact state in which it was left when covered, there is nothing further to be done beyond presenting a thank offering of rice, flour or fowl to the ancestral spirits and set out on the journey. Should there be a falling of the cone, even a small slip down its side, it is a sign not to be disregarded, and the oracle, after propitiatory sacrifice, must once more be consulted.

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