

Daily Eagle AMUSEMENTS. GARFIELD OPERA HOUSE. Saturday Afternoon, February 16 - At 2:30 o'clock - MISS MABEL JENNESS Will Lecture on - PHYSICAL - CULTURE -

CRAWFORD'S GRAND. L. M. CRAWFORD, Manager. Friday and Saturday, February 15 & 16. Bartley Campbell's Famous - "SIBERIA." - ACTS - 7 TABLEAUX -

Popular Prices, 50c, 25c, and 10c. Reserved seats open Saturday. ANNOUNCEMENTS. REAL ESTATE. The following are the transfers of real estate filed in the recorder's office yesterday:

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AN INDIAN WEDDING. How a Converted Sioux Couple Were Married at a Western Agency. On we went, until quite abruptly we came upon a grove of trees, in the midst of which, following a winding path, we found the little chapel, writes Rosa T. Shelton in Chicago Advance. Small and rude in many ways, it had a quiet dignity, and we felt a solemnity as we approached it, listening to its bell which so regularly called from their sun and stone worship the Indian "children of the prairie." Inside the fading light came softly through the stained-glass windows, scarcely penetrating; making silhouettes of the faces, dark even in the sunlight.

Poor as was the little mission church, it still possessed a simple, unadorned altar, cloth, and the rector's chair was one of those made only for holy places. Gas was not known here, and wax candles were too costly, so the altar was lighted with simple kerosene, sending out feeble rays over the wooden benches below. A small cabinet organ stood at one side of the altar, but the wedding march would seem out of place at the simple Indian marriage, and was fittingly left out. Through those windows, which were open, tree boughs bent and rustled and noisettes innumerable entered unbidden. But what more suitable for a marriage of Nature's children, than that all nature, animate and inanimate, should lend a presence there.

The church gradually filled. Indian couples, with babies propped in the audience, the rector in gown and surplice, entered with book in hand. The bride arrived, but the bride was late. The father of the bride came, leading a little boy, followed by the mother and three small children. The father wore his starchy dress, with a handkerchief knotted around his neck; the mother came in her shawl, the most important detail of an Indian woman's dress.

After a dead silence, broken frequently by the noise of babies and dogs outside, there sounded from the floor a shuffling of heavy boots, unlike the soft, soundless steps of Indian feet in moccasins, and Winona and Caske walked to the altar, side by side, but out of step and out of time, followed by bridesmaid and groomsmen in like manner. Winona was not sixteen years old, and like that of all Indian girls, her color was simple. I mention that first since I noticed it first. The hair hung in a single braid over her shoulders, tied with a red ribbon in school-girl fashion. Her dress was short, of some dark stuff, the only adornment being a broad orange lace collar around her neck. She wore a brown straw sallet hat and this completed her costume.

It was a beautiful wedding because of its simplicity, and the lack of all things artificial, yet there seemed to be no gaiety among the people, and no rejoicing for the happy ones. This might be because Indians seldom show inner thoughts and feelings. The deepest feelings never change a muscle of a face or an expression of an eye. Yet they stand in beautiful reverence while the rector stepped forward and read in the rustic Dakota language the marriage ceremony. The responses were low and soft, almost indistinguishable even to us who were nearest.

GRIGGS EXPERIENCE. The Trials, Tribulations and Sufferings of a Fish Man. I think Grigg was the thinnest man I ever saw, writes Florence Pratt in the Yankee Blade. Had he entered the living skeleton field he would have wiped out all competition. He used to speak of it sometimes in a calm, despairing way.

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woods. Though Grigg had never met a buck-board before, he always thought they had no spines; but he estimated that this particular one had about two thousand and three springs to the minute. He never suffered so in all his life. The guide was chewing tobacco, and, though Grigg knew it was an awful thing to wish, he prayed that he might swallow it and die. By and by Grigg became resigned. He began to loathe his upward aspirations and to enjoy life. Pretty soon they stopped and the guide invited him to get down, but Grigg and the plank were so attached by this time that he couldn't bear to leave it.

A Novel Scheme for Harbor Defense. According to a recent report in some of the Philadelphia newspapers a large company, backed by millions of dollars, has proposed to the Secretary of the Navy a striking and possibly effective scheme for the defense of that harbor and the harbors of other cities. The scheme is to provide with holes, enabling them to be screwed firmly to the table, which should be provided with corresponding holes. In this way a solid form was provided, which could be used as a universal mold for tiles of various sizes and shapes.

THINGS TO RIDE ON. A Monkey That Used a Pig as a Saddle-Horse. "Folks ride on lots of things," says Bob. "On canals, on ostriches and elephants. But I don't believe anybody ever rode much on pigs, except monkeys. And they are not folks exactly."

Equal to Small Emergencies. A wonderful laughing liquid drunk; somebody gave him brandy in a bowl. Superintendent - Take down the sign over his care and stick up "The Abyssinian Smiling Hyena." - Time.

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS. A BOY'S INVENTION. A Boy Who Used His Eyes and Ears to Good Advantage. Dr. L. K. Klemm, of the Technical School, of Cincinnati, O., tells in the Journal of Education, of a rather interesting instance of the inventive genius of a boy which had been stimulated and developed by technical education. At a tile manufactory near that city it was the practice to have different sized steel forms for each size of tile.



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