MINNEAPOLIS EVENTS.

The Terrible Charge Upon Which a Wife Secured a Divorce From Her Husband.

A Young Woman Tries to Shuffle off the Mortal Coil by Taking the Mor-

- Damage to the Nicollet Ho-tel \$15,000.

A Discussion by the Postoffice Candidates -- The War Painting -- Summer Festival.

A TERRIBLE CASE. I Husband Wants His Wife to Enter

Upon a Life of Shame.

Mrs. Mary Cunningham, a pretty little woman 22 years of age, sued for a divorce from Henry Cunningham, on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. She told a terrible story, and which, if true, should place her husband on a par with the lowest brutes. The parties were married Nov. 26, 1882, and about a year later a son was born. Soon after this Mr. Cunningham is said to have become tired of working for a living, and proposed to his wife that she rent a house and enter upon a life of prostitution. He told her he would get someone to support her, and that there would be no need of working if she would follow his advice. Upon her refusal to degrade herself and enter upon a life of shame, he turned on her and called her vile names and told her she was no better than hundreds of women who were supporting their husbands by such means. of cruel and inhuman treatment. She told Supporting their husbands by such means, She said she was willing to support him in any way but that, whereupon he struck her several times, athough she was sick in bed. He then disappeared and has not since been heard from. Mrs. Cunningham's maiden name was Mary O'Niel, and her mother was in court and corroborated her daughter's sad story of man's inhumanity to woman. After hearing the testimony, Judge Rea granted a complete divorce to Mrs. Cunningham, who will resume her maiden name. The child is given into the custody of the mother. From the testimony introduced it appeared that at one time the husband introduced a man to his wife's mother, and then made the proposal that the daughter sell herself for money, and was ordered to leave the house. According to Mrs. Cunningham's story her husband used to brutally beat the baby, and would pinch it and pull its wee ears until it would scream with pain.

Caroline J. Anderson also secured a di-

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Caroline J. Anderson also secured a divorce from Christian Anderson, to whom she was married in Faribault in 1880. She charged that he compelled her to work in the fields like a beast, and refused to let her go to church. She said she did not want any of his property, and only wanted

want any of his property, and only wanted to be released from him.

Others who secured divorces on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment were Joannie M. Piper from James B. Piper, Henry L. Mann from Josephine Mann, and Mary E. Hermance from Joseph Hermance.

With Suicidal Intent.

Maud Cook, a young woman who recently came to the city, yesterday took twelve grains of morphine with suicidal intend. A man who passes for her husband discovered man who passes for her husband discovered her condition in time to save her life by the application of restoratives. The woman lives at room 22 in the Merchants block at 29 Washington avenue south. Her acquaintances say she attempted her life ecause of love for a well-known married man who has paid her considerable atten-tion, and had recently declined to have anything more to do with her.

The Omaha Fugitives.

The police received advices from Omaha yesterday which indicated that J. C. John Hoy upon a dispatch from that place Friday afternoon, is wanted there for selling mortgaged property, while the woman, who was with him, is wanted upon an in-

night of the fire. Fifteen thousand dollars lands save Mr. Halloran, and he suggested will probably cover all loss. The floors in the addition in which the fire originated menced at once to acquire title to sufficient will be replaced by sections. The hotel will run in the meantime, a dining room mate the contemplated drive around the

Old Figures Maintained -- No More Sunday Sports -- Council Routine.

Without the encouragement of the smallest kind of a lobby, and with the din of a brass band in its ears, the council assembled yesterday afternoon to tackle the matter of salaries of city officials. The economic streak was still upon them and figure upon streak was still upon them and figure upon figure was cut down, with the fear of the great public upon them. Ald. Swenson's motion to give health inspectors \$75 per month instead of \$60 was lost, and the same fate, after a long discussion, befel Ald. Cooley's motion to raise the legutemant col. streak was still upon them and figure upon month instead of \$60 was lost, and the same fate, after a long discussion, befel Ald. Cooley's motion to raise the lieutenant colpolice from \$1,400 to \$1,750. Ald. Mareck's motion to pay the deputy comptroller \$900 instead of \$800 went the same A motion to reduce the assistant inspector from \$1,200 to \$1,000 was quickly lost, and a motion to reduce the first assistant building inspector from \$1,500 to \$1,200 was lost by a tie vote. A half to \$1,200 was lost by a tie vote. A half hour was spent in various further efforts to requested to loan the park fund \$20,000. reduce certain salaries and increase others, but all proving futile, the salary list was finally approved as sent in by the committee nd as already published in the Globe.

Ald. Dwyer gave notice in writing that he would at the next meeting introduce an ordinance prohibiting base ball, wrestling

and kindred sports on Sunday.

The engineer was directed to advertise for proposals for grading First and Pleasant avenues, in the Eighth ward; also to advertise for proposals to furnish the city with necessary lumber for the current fiscal year, the city to be divided into three districts. no two districts to be covered by any one no two districts to be covered by any one the inspection before being rolled for its proposal. An hour was spent in listening trip to the Northwest. The party in the to petitions and hearing resolutions, but as all of them went to committees and will come up again, they are not individualized

SURELY CRIMINAL.

Men Who Endanger Public Health-

Summary Treatment Necessary. The most disgraceful and criminal practice has been carried on recently by some of the sanitary companies about the city. It seems incredible, yet is the fact that they have taken the contents of cesspools and emptied them into the public sewers. Yestice has been carried on recently by some of emptied them into the public sewers. Yesterday morning Ald. Clark caught one of the tanks just after the man had emptied it into the sewer at Second street and Second avenue south, and he says one was emptied about the same time into the sewer at Fifth and Hennepin. Such reprehensible work should be stopped at once and at all hazard. Stillwater should be the portion of any men or set of men who thus endanger the public health by such criminal measures. An epidemic is thus made liable to sweep down upon the city at any moment. Ald. Gibson has called the attention of the council to this, and the measures should be

prompt and salutary. The State Turner Festival.

June 17 to 20 inclusive, promises to be one of the most interesting ever held in the state. There are eight turner societies in the state, and the convention will be attended by about twenty-five members as actual delegates. Extensive preparations are being made for visitors, of whom some 500 will be present. The turner societies of Chicago and St. Louis have been invited to attend, but up to last evening no answer that here, but up to last evening no answer. had been received. It is probable, however, that they will be here. The convention will meet at West Minneapolis Turn-

by Mayor Ames. A social at the hall will follow. The second and third days will be devoted mainly to prize gymnastics and concerts. In the evening of the third day there will be a supper at Turner hall. The fourth and last day will be devoted to prize gymnastics of the different scalaries will be as the different scalaries will be devoted to prize gymnastics of the different scalaries will be devoted to prize gymnastics of the different scalaries will be devoted to prize gymnastics of the different scalaries will be devoted to prize gymnastics of the different scalaries will be devoted to prize gymnastics of the different scalaries will be devoted to prize gymnastics at the scalaries. gymnastics of the different societies, prize recitations, etc. During the day there will be a picnic, when all the scholars of the turnverein will give an exhibition.

An Oversight Corrected. Among the floral tributes on Decoration

day none were more beautiful than the one Why Omaha Fugitives are Wanted laid upon the grave of Gen. George N. Morgan, by the Morgan Post No. 4 and its relief corps. The emblem represented "Faith, Hope and Charity," and was a fitting symbol to the sacred dust underneath. At Layman's cemetery in the afternoon nothing gained more favorable mention than the beautiful mound prepared by the hands of Comrade Layman and Comrade Burr of Morgan post and Mrs. Burr and Mrs. Pierce of the Auxiliary Relief corps.
Many thanks are due Comrade Lobdell for
the flowers so kindly donated, which enabled every lady of George N. Morgan Post
Relief corps, to be supplied with a bouquet. The corps was especially commended for its fine appearance. The members were carried in six fine backs, and for the soldierly

Washington of Mayor Ames and Col. so that even a quorum is doubtful. It is Glenn, and, so far as the public knows, the proposed, teerefore, to meet and take a remain numerous of the supporting their husbands by such means, She said she was willing to support him in sleek race-horses are neck and neck. The



THEY ARGUED IT. Col. Glenn, Maj. Henderson and Mr Ankeny chanced to meet yesterday after-noon on Bridge square, and just as the GLOBE artist hove in sight they were engaged in an argument as to their respective claims upon the president's favor. The police kept back the crowd. and gave them clear space, but the lines were so far away that only words and fragments of sen tences came to the ears of the reporter concealed in the electric mast:

 Blaine in 1884.' "Respectable Democrats promised contribute fund bute fund — last campaign voted against Ames." "Led hosts to victory -

- friend - Albany - Dan "Damn!"

PARK IMPROVEMENTS.

Beautifying Lake of the Isles-Central Park Completed.

At yesterday's meeting of the board of park commissioners a number of miscellaneous petitions were read and given proper reference. Baker, Patten & Co. and J. C. Franks, who was arrested by Detective Seeley & Co., owners of the land bordering on the Lake of the Isles, communicated the statement that they proposed to lay out a street 100 feet wide through their lands in who was with him, is wanted upon an indictment for acting as a procuress.

Damaged About \$15,000.

The damage to the Nicollet house amounts to much less than was estimated on the night of the fire. Fifteen thousand dollars and says are well all the land owners had signed an agreement to donate lands and the suggested. menced at once to acquire title to sufficient mate the contemplated drive around the lake. T. Hughes and others asked the having been improvised out of the ladies ordinary and the hallway. Supper was served there last evening.

SHORT ON SALARIES.

Lake. T. Hughes and others asked the board to purchase an unsightly lot on the corner of Fifth avenue south and Grant street and convert it into a small park. The matter was referred to the committee on the prosecuted. Pedestrians passing the West hotel have recently been deluged by water thrown from the windows. Last evening about a dozen pedestrians passing the west hotel have recently been deluged by water thrown from the windows. Last evening about a dozen pedestrians passing the west hotel have recently been deluged by water thrown from the windows. Last evening about a dozen pedestrians passing the west hotel have recently been deluged by water thrown from the windows. Last evening about a dozen pedestrians passing the west hotel have recently been deluged by water thrown from the windows. Last evening about a dozen pedestrians passing the west hotel have recently been deluged by water thrown from the windows. Last evening about a dozen pedestrians passing the west hotel have recently been deluged by water thrown from the windows. Last evening about a dozen pedestrians passing the west hotel have recently been deluged by water thrown from the windows. Last evening about a dozen pedestrians passing the west hotel have recently been deluged by water thrown from the windows. matter was referred to the committee on designation of lands. Commissioner Wilson, the committee on improvements submitted a report showing that Central park had been completed; that the grading had been done a lot of statistics exhibiting the fact that the land for Central park, New York, cost \$14,000 an acre, while Minneapolis Central park only cost \$1,197.12 per acre. The total cost of Central park amounted to \$232,732.03. The pay roll, amounting to \$7,697.70, was ordered paid. The superintendent was instructed to prosecute the work in completing the Lake Harriet boulevard, and the county treasurer was boulevard, and the county treasurer was requested to loan the park fund \$20,000.

the new painting, Battle of Atlanta, soon to be hung in the panorama building at Minneapolis. The painting is just completed and is hanging in the studio of William Wehner at Milwaukee, awaiting special car last evening represented the offi-cials of the panorama company and the various newspapers of St. Paul and Minneopolis as follows: Panorama company, R. C. Kalkoff, president: George Eastman, secretary; Judge J. P. Rhea, vice-president; J. N. Nind, manager; John Watson, George G. Jacoby, John De Laittre, M. B. Koon, W. E. Steele, W. H. Eustis, F. B. Long, Stanlar Kitchel and F. A. Smith directors Stanley Kitchel and F. A. Smith, director

The party will reach Milwaukee abou 9:30 this morning, where they will be met by William Wehner, who originated and has charge of the work, with a party of Chicago newpaper men and art critics. ing is at Mr. Wehner's studio, where it will be duly inspected. It is said to be the finest war painting extant—the result of the experience gained in producing the other pictures now on exhibition. After the inspection the party will be entertained at the Plankington house, and possibly later by the Milwaukee Press club. It will return by the limited train, reaching Minneapoli

at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The Battle of Atlanta is completed and The eighteenth annual Minnesota State
Turner festival, to be held in this city from
Lyne 17 to 90 inclusive property to be seen

Holy Rosary Fair.

The fair given by the Holy Rosary church at Market hall was thronged by people un-til midnight, and the patronage was gener-ous. Detective Quinlan was awarded the gold headed cane, receiving 902 yotes to Detective Gleason's 757. Miss Langdon ever, that they will be lifet. The convenience of t

will be distributed Tuesday night, when the fair closes. The interest principally centers upon the contest for an elegant silk banner. Holy Name society is the leader with 918 votes, Ancient Order of Hibernians 738, temperance society 880. Chris Gallagher leads for the attorney's desk and chair. Miss Nellie Hall is ahead in the race for the watch, to be given to the most popular young lady, and there are a half dozen minor prizes that attract more or less

The A. O. H. The following delegates leave to-day to attend the state convention of the A. O. H. at Winona, which begins Monday:

W. J. Reece, state secretary. Division No. 1—James J. Smith, M. Mogan, John Moorehead, Frank Conway, W. H. Bailey. Division No. 2—John Dineen, Jerry J. Mulane, R. J. Fitzgerald, Dennis Brennen, Michael Walsh. Division No. 3—H. M. Burke, Penny Loye, Frank Record, Convey Delay. Perry Long, Frank Rooney. County Delegate—John P. Fitzgerald.

The City Directory Is compiled and will go into the hands of the printer on Wednesday next. All are warned that it is not too late to make changes or to leave your name if you think it has not already been given. Those desiring to leave names or make changes must do so at once.

C. WRIGHT DAVISON, 257 First avenue south.

The regular meeting of the Minneapolis Press club occurs to-day, and several important measures are pending. It is probable, however, that the attendance to-day will not be sufficient to meet the constitutional requirement. Quite a number of members went to Milwaukee last night, others are absent at Minnetonka and still others have important assignments to-day, cess for one week, so as to make a gathering next Sunday entirely legal.

Additional Minneapolis News on he Sixth, Tenth and Eleventh Pages,

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

The small pox scare has subsided. Bank clearings yesterday were \$625,549.84. There are no barber shops or butcher shops

Motor trains every hour from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m. to Minnehaha Falls.
Minneapolis lodge, No. 44, Brotherhoed of Elks, gives its fourth social to-night.

The monthly meeting of the Minneapolis Typographical union will be held to-day. The Woman Suffrage association yesterday discussed the legal rights of mothers.

The concert at Armory hall last evening was a pleasant affair and was well attended. "Queen Esther" will be presented by mem-bers of the African M. E. church June 8

A number of St. Paul and Stillwater gen-tlemen inspected Minneapolis water works yesterday. en inspected Minneapolis water works the lake on the steamer Hattie. Good music

Detective John Hoy yesterday arrested man named John Roberts for stealing a set o billiard balls at the Minneapolis club house. Henry France will have a hearing Monday on a charge of removing a span of horses upon which John W. Clark held an \$80 mort-

Open air concerts at Lakes Calhoun and Harriet this afternoon and evening. Moto trains leave Washington avenue every twenty ninutes.

N. L. Anderson, a peddler, yesterday grabbed a \$5 bill from the hands of a lady at 298 Cedar avenue, and was arrested by the

The brick and stone houses on the corner of Seventeenth street and Cinton avenue, owned by Bell & Nettleton, have been purchased by Dr. Cross for \$76,000.

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The wrestling match between Tom Cannon and the Jap at the ball grounds this afternoon, commences at 3:30. A special train leaves the Milwaukee depot at 8 o'clock.

Misses Mary E. Palmer, Ada Lockwood, Stella A. Page, Bertha Huntsman and Mary Huntsman, all of this city, have just graduated from the normal school at St. Cloud.

Four daily trains to Minnetonka via motor line. Trains leave Washington avenue 5:3 and 9 a. m, 1:20 and 5 p. m. Returning, leave Excelsior 7:10 a. m., 12:10, 4:10 and 6:33 p. m. Don't stay in the city to-day and be eaten up by mosquitoes, but take the motor to the lake, get all the coll breeze, hear the music and-have a good time. Trains leave Washington avenue every twenty minutes.

last evening, who is suspected of having gone through several stores last winter. If the persons can be found to whom it is said he he disposed most of this property, he will be prosecuted.

Last evening's victims are requested to cal at police headquarters and leave their names to-day.

Robert O. Wilson, recently from Chicago, was last evening held up in Canan's saloon on Washington avenue south and robbed of \$66. Several men were implicated in the affair and the police are looking for Ed Quinlan and a young man named Scheimer, thought to be the leaders.

Mrs. Tom Thumb and her new husband, Count Magri, and his brother, Baron Magri, will be the attractions at the dime museum next week. This will be the last appearance of Mrs. Thumb and husband for some time, as they sail to Liverpool after this engagement, and from there to Brazil. A strong stage performance will be given hourly.

Mr Seychett of Seychett & Wiggins yester.

THE GREAT WAR PAINTING
TO BE Inspected To-Day by a Party
of Conoisseurs.

The S:10 train from Minneapolis on the
Milwaukee road last evening carried out a
gay party of newspaper and proprietary
art critics, bound for Milwaukee, to inspect
the new painting, Battle of Atlanta, soon

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Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Michael Schutta and Mary Kaigneski, C. E. A. Smith and Hannah Anderson, Joseph Kobler and Elizabeth Faymonville, E. B. Gleason and Henrietta Rauen, Christ Christenson and Christina Christofferson, Bernt Hoverlsrud and Anna Engen. Alfred Collard and Martha Lucas. Myron W. Stoddard and Any F. Lucas, Myron W. Stoddard and Amy F. Winkley, John Almquist and Mary Gustafson, Napoleon Gossilur and Julia Clauverd, Henry Birkenhauer and Catherine Holscher. The laying of the corner stone of the new Catholic Orphan asylum, now in course of construction on Chicago avenue, will take place on Sunday afternoon, the 4th of July, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Ireland officiating. The various Catholic societies of the city will participate in the dedicatory ceremonies, and all the necessary arrangements for the event all the necessary arrangements for the event are now being made by them. A beautiful memorial card containing a cut and brief de-scription of the institution, will be distrib-uted at a nominal figure to the multitude present on the occasion.

Beecher Still Lives.

NEW YORK, June 5 .- About noon to-day a rumor was current that the son of Henry Ward Beecher had received a notice at his office that his father had died suddenly this morning. Investigation, however, re vealed the fact that the rumor is unfounded and that Mr. Beecher was in the enjoyment of his usual health.

Removed! Removed! Removed! Miss Belle Stuart's trimming parlors, from Stillman block to the handsome new quarters, No. 428 Nicollet avenue, corner

No. 428 Nicollet Avenue, Corner of Fifth street. New quarters. Miss Belle Stuart's trimming parlors, removed from Stillman block.

Miss Belle Stuart.

Formerly of the Stillman block, has removed her trimming parlors to the elegant quarters situated at No. 428 Nicollet avenue, where she will be pleased to receive

CITY SPORTS.

Cardiff's Course of Training at Calhoun for His Meeting With Mitchell, June 21.

A Six-Days' Go-As-You-Please Walking Match-Some Big Walkers Entered.

The Wrestling Match To-Day Between Sorakichi and Cannon--Sporting Spray.

Hadley of St. Paul Knocks Ed Mohler Out at Waseca in Five Rounds.

Patsy Cardiff, the champion of the Northwest, is now undergoing a thorough course of training preparatory to his meet-



Washington rink next Friday evening. Each morning he rises at 7 o'clock and takes a run around Lake Calhoun and Har

cumstances of the meeting understands that it will be decidedly interesting. A party of thirty Chicago sports, including such satelites of the ring as Jim Fell, Tom Claw, Parson Davies, Pat Sheedy and others, have already engaged rooms at the West hotel, and others are probably coming. The ring will be arranged in amphitheater style, with raised seats, and an impressence of the state of the Isles add; Ezra Farnsworth to J. W. Ingison. raised seats, and an immense crowd is an-

The Walking Match. An event will shortly take place at the Washington rink which will make a test of popular feeling as to whether interest in

pedestrianism has in reality died out or is only sinmbering. Juue 21 a six-day (tweive hours) walking which is open to the world. Strokel, Noremac, Panchot, Vint and Cox have all entered, each of whom possess a national reputation as long-distance men. Anton Strokel is already in the city. He holds two 阿州 you-please records, having made the wonderful time of 432 miles in 72 hours, 83 miles in 12 1 ren Stroke hours and 626½ miles in 141 hours.

SUNDAY WRESTLING Sorakichi and Cannon to Meet Minneapolis To-day.

Tom Cannon and Matsada Sorakichi vrestle at the Minneapolis Base Ball park this afternoon, beginning at 3:30 o'clock, for the gate receipts. The style is to be Græco-Roman, and the conditions best three falls in five, and the match must go to a finish. There has been considerable ques-



TOM CANNON.

tion about the propriety of Sunday sports but there is no law prohibiting them. This will be quite an innovation from the old order of things. The ring will be staked off and floored with sawdust, upon which a canvass sheet will be securely pinned. The ring will be directly in front of the grand stand, giving everybody an oppor-tunity to get an excellent view of the con-test. For one, if not more reasons, this will undoubtedly prove the most interesting wrestling match ever contested in this part of the country. Cannon and the Jap are both rapid workers and both thoroughly versed in the science of the game. They



nean business, and will do their utmo Neither can afford to lay down to the other. Both are striving for a world-wide reputation. Wrestling is their business, and unless they win they cannot succeed in their profession. Cannon is matched to meet the great Muldoon in Cincinnati, Muldoon has wrestled the Jap in Minneapolis (and everybody pronounced it the most interesting struggle ever witnessed here) and failed to win a handicap, but did succeed in winning two falls. If Cannon fails to do as well as Muldoon did he realizes that his chances to draw a big house when

that his chances to draw a big house when he wrestles Muldoon will be exceedingly slim. Cannon said yesterday:

I am sure I can throw the Jap. I am in much better condition than when I was here before. Then I weighed over 200 pounds. Now I only weigh 190 pounds. I am strong and hearty, and am bound to go to the front. I want a match with Capt. Daly of New York and the prospects are that I will get one on. He has signified his willingness to come on and give me a tussle. I will show what I can do to-morrow. I will show how I can go behind a man when that man has got no cosmetic on his skin. I know I will have no picnic with the Jap, however. He has thrown many of the best wrestlers of the world and wears medals that no "dub" could get.

"He Stood Before Dempsey." Friday night a desperate prize fight oc-curred between Prof. Hadley of St. Paul, the colored pugilist, who some months ago announced his retirement from the ring, and Ed Mohler, the man who endeavored to stand before Jack Dempsey for four rounds stand before Jack Dempsey for four rounds recently. The match occurred near Waseca and was witnessed by a large number of sports. The battle was for \$50 and was pluckily fought by both men. Hadley at the end of five rounds succeeded in knocking out Mohler, whose grit seemed to desert him long before the match was ended. He lier many patrons.

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wilder Mohler, and he often left his guard vide open. The opportunity was never lost by Hadley, who poured in any number of his short arm blows with tellin effect.



At the end of four rounds Mohler was un able to come to time and the refered awarded the fight and the money to Hadley.

Calhoun and Harriet, the total distance being four miles. Then he is rubbed down thoroughly and eats breakfast. After a rest he fights the bag good and hard. He rests again, eats dinner, and in the afternoon pulls a boat the heavier the better. He spends the balance of the day in fishing or anusing himself, and at 9:30 p. m. is put to bed. His meeting with Mitchell will prove the most notable event of the kind in the history of the city. While most people are willing to admit that Mitchell is probably the superior, still very few think he can make Cardiff quit inside of five rounds. At all events everybody who knows the circumstances of the meeting understands that it will be decidedly interesting. A party of thirty Chicago sports, including such satel-Minneapolis Real Estate. Vest hotel,
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L H Rodgers, 2-story frame dwelling, 3004
Fleasant av.
Eight minor permits

Total permits 22; estimated cost......\$33,345 The Effect of Little Things.

Little things, says the gossip of the San

Francisco Chronicle, in life make all the

difference. Earthquakes come big some-

times and do a lot of damage, but they do not come often, but corns, and toothache, and malaria, and cholera, and all sorts of effective troubles we have always with us, and they have to be considered. Corns have been known to ruffle the temper of the divinest of earthly angels, and I have heard of a fellow who in a very ecstasy of love, kissing his girl good night, acci-dentally caught his scarf-pin in her hair, and pulled it so hard that in a fit of pain she called him a brute and never spoke to him again. You can't always tell what makes people agreeable or disagreeable. A girl may be awfully sweet to you because she's just had a letter from another fellow. you don't know, She may be disagreeable and horrid because you didn't come half an hour sooner; you can't tell. But I know a lady who was a puzzle for a long time to her intimate friends, and who is still a puzzle to a stranger. You would meet her in the parlor of a boarding house, or on the street, or at the theater, and she would be effusively, beautifully polite and charming. Indeed, anywhere but in the dining-room of the house she was a perfectly agreeable woman But dining always made her serious. She sat always by herself and greeted you with a cold and chilling bow. No more; not a smile; not a pleasant look. All a woman work looks are the serious when the serious heaves heaves the serious when the serious heaves heaves the serious serious looks and the serious seri ever knows she learns purely out of her curiosity. It's no use to her. she doesn't know its value at all; she is simply curious and wants to find out. I have met women who professed to study human nature, but I cannot at present recall many who knew much after they got through studying. You see, women being all different, take all men to be alike, and they never get a chance to compare them in analytical detail. Every woman in that boarding house had made up her mind that the case in question was serious and must be investigated. The discovery came at last. A man went up to her on day before the entire dining room and gave this lady some taffy. She smiled. The secret was out. When she came to dinner she always left her teeth up stairs.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA.

Thursday Evening, June 10. BILL NYE,

The Great Humorist, on "Cyclones and Othe Luxuries."

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY, The Hoosier Dialect Poet, in character read-

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