

# THE SUMMER SEASON.

## AT THE METROPOLITAN.

Good-By to the Columbian Opera Company.

Commencing with the performance tonight, Manager Scott announces the last two appearances of the Columbian Opera company at the Metropolitan. The present summer season, out-of-town managers, with whom the organization was booked prior to the opening here, refusing to cancel their dates. Sunday night, July 1, will, therefore, positively be the last opportunity to hear this splendid organization. For the farewell performance, three of the most popular comic operas ever written have been selected, one of them having been presented by the company during the second week of its engagement here, and owing to the tremendous hit made "Said Pasha" will be repeated on Saturday night, June 30, and on Sunday night, July 1. Tonight, Monday and Tuesday nights (Gilbert and Sullivan's best work, "Pinafore" will be the bill. On account of Derby day there will be no matinee on Wednesday, but instead a grand "Pinafore" matinee will be given on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, for which the best seats in the house can be secured for 25 cents. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, as well as at the matinee on Saturday, "The Mikado" will be the bill. In all these operas the company will undoubtedly be heard to the very best advantage, and special attention has been paid in casting the operas with that point in view. Douglas Flint, who can now be counted among St. Paul's favorites, will be the Dick Deadeye in "Pinafore." Too Bah in "The Mikado," and again assume the role of Hadda in "Said Pasha." George Lydell, the handsome and splendid tenor, has been cast for Ithaki, Backstay in "Pinafore," Nankipoo in "The Mikado," and Torranio in "Said Pasha." Sir Joseph Porter and Koko will be in the hands of Tom Martin, who will also reappear in the laudatory-provoking comedy role of Nocky, the last two performances of the season. Miss Helen Lamont, the prima donna, who has won so many friends and admirers during her short stay in St. Paul, will sing Josephine in Pinafore, Yum Yum in "The Mikado" and Serena in "Said Pasha." Hebe, Pui Sing and the Queen in the three operas named will be in the hands of Miss Calhoun, and Miss Sylvester Cornish, the splendid contralto and mezzo-soprano, will be Buttercup in Pinafore and Katisha and Balah in the two other operas. In recognition of the splendid work done by all members of the organization, Mr. Scott has invited the entire Columbian Opera company to attend the races Wednesday afternoon, and arrangements have been made to take the company to the grounds in two trolley coaches.

## The William Morris Company.

The William Morris Opera company terminated their engagement at the Grand opera house last night, and will be seen for three nights of this week at the Lyceum theater, Duluth. The unprecedented success scored by Mr. Morris and his capable company of artists has induced Mr. Scott to make arrangements with the management of the company for the production of a number of well known and meritorious plays at the Metropolitan, beginning July 2. The company will be considerably augmented on their return here, and will be introduced by "The Three Guardsmen," which will hold forth the entire week. A complete production of Alexander Dumas' intensely interesting, romantic drama may be anticipated. In "The Three Guardsmen" Mr. Morris will be seen in the part of D'Artagnan, a part endowed with romantic dash and fire. The balance of the company, who have, by their ability, endeared themselves to St. Paul theatergoers, Miss Hawkins, Mr. Johnson, Miss Bradley, Mr. Liston, Mr. Freeman and a host of others, will all be found in conventional parts in this production. Mr. Scott has had special scenery constructed for "The Three Guardsmen" and during this entire engagement the usual Metropolitan summer prices will prevail, 50 and 25 cents.

E. S. Willard is now playing "The Middleman" in London with great success.

## THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Two Popular Opera Companies Are Coming There.

For the first time in its history the Grand will have a season of summer opera. Heretofore, summer seasons at this house have been devoted entirely to dramatic productions of a high order. The management are under the impression that comic opera should do fully as well and be as acceptable to patrons of this popular house as the drama. To this end arrangements have been made to complete with the Deshou Opera company, now at the Bijou, and the Andrews opera company, at the People's, Minneapolis, for a season of comic and semi-grand opera. These companies will play alternate weeks between the two cities, the Deshou company giving the very light comedy operas, such as "Mascotte," "Olive et Willie Taylor," "Nanon," etc., and the Andrews company the heavier operas, such as "Martina," "Chimes of Normandy," "Pinafore," etc. The Andrews company will probably open at the Grand Sunday evening, July 1, in "The Chimes of Normandy," a beautiful romantic opera, and one that has many admirers in this city. "The Chimes of Normandy," as rendered by the Andrews company, is exceptionally enjoyable, it being one of the strongest in their repertoire. The Deshou company will likely follow the Andrews company in the production of "Mascotte" or "Olive et Willie Taylor." Both companies are very popular with Minneapolis theatergoers. The Deshou company is headed by that inimitable farical opera comedian, Frank Deshou, whose methods are not unlike Francis Wilson. Miss Myra Morrella, a fetching and winsome soprano, who has completely captured Minneapolis, and Miss Alice Verona are also with the Deshou company. The prima donna soprano of the Andrews company is Miss Vivante, a very handsome young lady who lately arrived from Paris, and who is said to be a close corporation of molecules, without a soul unless the rhythmic thrills and the light can comfort them, when the fewness of coverts, and the even level of racial intellectuality among the apostles is a too dull monotony. Her mind may yearn to replace Biblical superstition with the lore of protoplasm, and the irrefutable testimony of rocks and nature's varied assortment of gospels for such doctrines; but they cannot in ages of teaching in letters and in books create anything like the recent conviction and the swift-acting emotion caused by Dr. Forbes, professor of chemistry, in the Rochester (N. Y.) Central Presbyterian church, of that creed, whereof he is a member.

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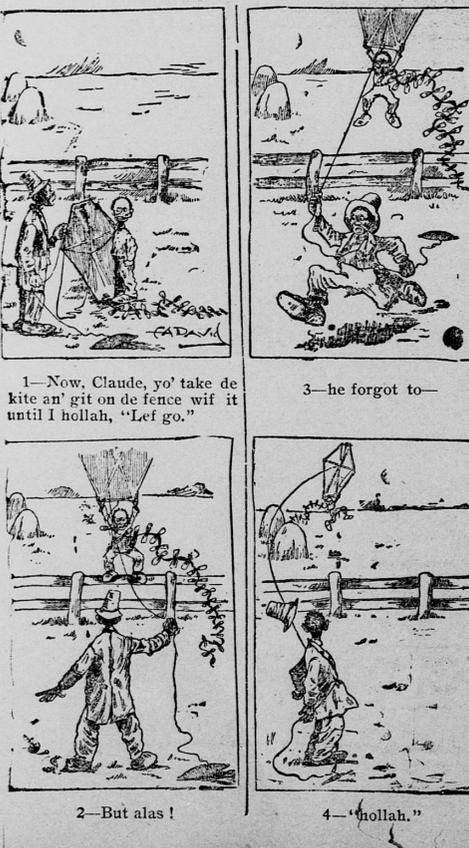
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## FIN DE SEASON.

Everything seems to be going nicely with the new play "Shirt No. 2." It is written for New York, and he has just closed to open the season of the popular "Pinafore" at Philadelphia, Aug. 18, instead of Sept. 9, in Chicago as first intended, playing there the following week as well. All of the scenery of the company is Miss Julia Andrews. George Andrews is the baritone and Ed Andrews is the leading tenor. The company is very clever, and the choruses musically and numerically strong, each company containing thirty-five people. The prices will be greatly reduced this engagement, viz., 50, 35, 25 on the lower floor, and 25 cents in the balcony. At the matinee, which will be Wednesday and Saturday, 25 cents all over the house. The gallery for both matinees and nights will be 10 cents.

## HE FORGOT.



1—Now, Claude, yo' take de kite an' git on de fence wif it untill I hollah, "Lef go."  
2—But alas!  
3—he forgot to—  
4—"Hollah."

## SCIENTIST AND DOCTOR.

Between the scientist and the physician a struggle to hold fast to orthodox belief and customs.

Recent innovations seem to indicate that the physician is a more aggressive revolutionist than his learned associate in the work of overthrow, and that he is indeed the protagonist who influences is incalculable in the propaganda of religious subversion to the dicta of the learned medical profession. A man may be told by science that he is made, soul and body, of a kind of blubber found in nettles and other organisms called protoplasm, and then rhythmic thrills arise; and then there was light. And a spirit of energy was developed and formed the plastic cell whence arose the primordial germ which became protoplasm, and so, how shaped oozed—then was the dawn of life—the man bearing this puzzling genesis is, of course, a little surprised, but it is all so remote from him that he is a matter of indifference, now that he is in the world, consistent and close with such a troublesome genealogy, if it is a matter of preference, and when it is continued to jelly fish, and the evolution of simians, his sense of superiority is not altogether hurt when he learns how accidental it all was. Just because one simian lost his tail and became man, and thus evolved the survival of the fittest of all animals. As if a genealogy consistent and close with such a dispiriting origin could ever be brought home to him.

Here is the difficulty with science in regard to converts. The human family according to its teaching and its stony origin, and its subsequent rise in the world was so absurdly accidental that it leaves self-respect at zero, while there is nothing promised hereafter that is going to undo the humiliation of the time, and the simian ancestor, which is a discreditable beginning of any respectable family, and the hopeless dreariness of all when the molecular organism finally vanishes into primitive atoms is at least a consistent end. Hence the scientists are always going to be a close corporation of molecules, without a soul unless the rhythmic thrills and the light can comfort them, when the fewness of coverts, and the even level of racial intellectuality among the apostles is a too dull monotony. Her mind may yearn to replace Biblical superstition with the lore of protoplasm, and the irrefutable testimony of rocks and nature's varied assortment of gospels for such doctrines; but they cannot in ages of teaching in letters and in books create anything like the recent conviction and the swift-acting emotion caused by Dr. Forbes, professor of chemistry, in the Rochester (N. Y.) Central Presbyterian church, of that creed, whereof he is a member.

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## PRECAUTION.



Miss Yellow Wash—Now, Claude, is yo' sho' yo' has de weddin' ring an' woan' drap um. Claude—Co'se I woan' drap um. I've got it in mah mouf; come erlong!"

and uncomfortable there is no power so arbitrary and aggressive as the eminent scientific physician who goes out of the way of his education and training to save church members from germs, and gets nothing for his trouble but suspicion and distrust.

Once the New York Tribune made the special request that some dentist should give to the world a manual on the growth and care of the teeth, with rules that are not vague of how to get and how to keep these necessary nuisances. The end was significant. "The man who will give in to ages of teaching in letters and in books create anything like the recent conviction and the swift-acting emotion caused by Dr. Forbes, professor of chemistry, in the Rochester (N. Y.) Central Presbyterian church, of that creed, whereof he is a member.

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## NOT SECURED BY HUNT.

CARLETON, Minn., June 23.—At the Carleton county Republican convention held here today delegates to the state, congressional and legislative conventions were nominated. A motion for delegates to support Knute Nelson and L. P. Hunt died a-borning. County officers were nominated, but there was no enthusiasm.

## AN EX-MAYOR DEAD.

WINNEPEG, Man., June 23.—Alexander Logan, ex-mayor of Winnipeg, died suddenly today at noon while sleeping of apoplexy.

## FACTS AND FANCIES.

**SAVE YOUR MONEY**, buy a chimney & Nelson Piano at mth's, 442 Wabasha, opp. old market.

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## BRIEF COMMENT.

Whether the sugar trust tells the amount of slush money it has used in the coming year of the church is not clear, but it has paid the market price for all it is getting from the senate.

It is very clear that if the country does not control the trusts, the trusts will soon control the country.—Baltimore American.

The Maine prohibitionists say they are willing to meet the Populists half way. Does that mean that the Populists must take water in theirs.—Boston Herald.

Albion W. Tourgee announces his secession from the Republican party. It so happens that he will not be greatly missed. It is at this time when temporary accessions are quite numerous.—Boston Herald.

Common admits that he was the man who stood the subcommittee on its head and forced it to put more protection in its tariff sugar.—New York Recorder.

Col. Breckinridge shouts from the platform that he is proud of his ancestry. Too bad that the ancestors' opinion of the colored caste be rightly ascertained.—Detroit Free Press.

It is rough on the "dignity" of the senate to be called upon by a Democratic administration to sever to its own honesty.—Philadelphia Press.

Chairman Wilson must be thankful that the place where the free list once was is still empty.—Tribune.

The principal reason for Carl Schurz's standpoint that President Cleveland's administration is failure, is that Schurz isn't in it.—Kansas City Times.

Even if they know of those armor blowholes, Carnegies & Co., hardly expected anything to leak out through them.—Philadelphia Times.

An alliance between protection and free silver would not do any good, but an analysis of miscegenation. But politics sometimes makes strange bedfellows.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Maine things the Coxey movement did, for which it has not even deserved credit, was attracting attention to the great number of railroads in trays will use of United States receivers.—St. Louis Chronicle.

## Railroad Fares Reduced.

The Nickel Plate road has made material reductions in the fares to many points on that line, including Fort Wayne, Cleveland, Fairview, Ashtabula, Erie, and many other Eastern points. Ticket office, 100 Clark street, Depot, Twelfth Street Viaduct and Clark Street, Chicago.

## A Tropical Disease.

Lawrence (Kan.) Special.

Frank W. Wright, a young man of twenty-four, died here today of a disease that puzzled all the local physicians. He had been in the hospital for lower limbs below the knees had swollen so that they were as large as a man's waist. This increase in size came on gradually, and had continued to increase. The limbs above this were shrunken and withered. The disease resembles that which causes so many deaths in tropical climates, and it is thought the young man may have contracted it while away two years ago.

## A Favorite Resort for Germans.

Waconia, on the Minneapolis & St. Louis River, is a favorite resort for Germans, and a special train is now run for their accommodation, leaving St. Paul at 5:45 p. m. Saturday, returning on Monday at 9:15 a. m. Special excursion tickets, \$1.00.

## Peemiller Awaits Rogues.

Special to the Globe.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., June 23.—United States Marshal Peemiller arrives here tonight on his boat at peace making before accepting a fee? None. It would be spiking his own gun and wetting the powder which common prudence teaches him that, next to a (Cromwellian) trust in Providence, must be kept serviceably dry. And now, forsooth, the doctor voluntarily becomes the chemical analyzer, the atomic theorist of circumscribed disease, and leaves his legitimate province and profits to make legible, like a crack-brained old mortality, the cause of every grave. Now and then some mad medical enthusiast does something which quickens the public into expecting strange revelations all the time. For making the multitude suspicious

## That Case of Small-Pox.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Minn., June 23.—A case of small-pox is reported at River Junction, a small station on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, about twenty-five miles from this city. Dr. C. N. Hewitt, secretary of the state board of health, went to that place last evening and made an investigation and found the

## DIED.

WILLIS—In St. Paul, Minn., at 10 o'clock a. m. Friday, June 23, 1894, Eleanor Hiddle Forsyth, daughter of the late Matthew Mason Forsyth and wife of John W. Willis. Funeral at Christ church on Sunday, June 24, 1894, at 10 o'clock p. m.

LAMB—In St. Paul, at family residence, 509 Sherburne avenue, Saturday, June 23, at 4:25 a. m. Michael Lamb, aged seventy-three years. Funeral from above residence on Monday, June 25, at 9 a. m. Services at St. Vincent's church at 9 a. m.

WEAVER—In St. Paul, Minn., June 23, 1894, at family residence, No. 638 Laurel avenue, George L. Weaver, aged thirty-nine years. Funeral Monday, 25th inst., at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

## AMUSEMENTS.

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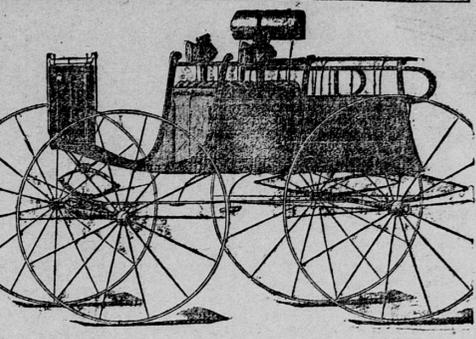
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ON MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m. all accounts due to H. O'Leary, at 442 Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn., will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the office of George J. Flint, 132 East Sixth Street.

## BRADEN LODGE—THE MEMBERS

of Braden Lodge No. 188, A. F. and A. M., will meet at their lodge room on Monday, June 25, at 8 o'clock p. m., to proceed to the residence of their late W. M. George L. Weaver, at 638 Laurel avenue, to attend his funeral, which will take place from the family residence at 3 o'clock p. m. A full attendance is urgently desired. Members of sister lodges are invited to attend. H. W. Eddy, S. W.; L. J. Hart, Secretary.



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