

IF SPAIN SHOULD CONQUER

WHAT MIGHT BECOME OF MINNESOTA'S FARMERS' FAIR

Dairy Cows Would Be at a Discount and Fighting Stock Disparaged—But the Management is Confident an American Programme Will Be Given.

Nowhere is a high state of civilization more apparent than in the amusements of a people. Even in their most advanced nations is clean and free from anything that could offend the refined, and especially free from any taint of cruelty.

Such exhibitions are never held by back-number, half-civilized nations, like Spain, for instance. Think of an agricultural fair at Saragossa or a Columbian exposition at Madrid. Centuries would be too short a time to cultivate in a nation like Spain, that long ago stopped progressing, and is to all intents and purposes dead, a taste for the highest and most deeply the up-to-date citizens of the United States. Suppose a turn in the fortunes of war should give Spain a series of victories over the Dewey sort, and the United States should become a conquered province, what a backward revolution would take place.

At Hamline, for instance, in September, instead of a genuine Spanish bull fight, agricultural products and live stock of the state—the crowning event of a year of abundant harvests—we would have a genuine Spanish bull fight, and the royal ruyal auspices. Imagine the commodious boxes along the front of the grand stand occupied by the queen and her royal retinue, men and women decked out in the latest and most fashionable of the fashions of the Minnesotan farmers, who occupy back seats and upper stories. In front of the stand, in the place of the royal trumpets, Henry F. Brown and N. P. Clarke, by order of the queen, lead in a dozen broad-backed Scotch-topped Shorthorn sires, with the horns sharpened to needle points, ready for victory or death. Close after them comes Sotham with a half-dozen massive Herefords, with room enough for each long and slender horn to string a half-dozen tereadors, and as the "white faces" file into place, Thomas Edwin follows with the finest and highest-lighting Holsteins; and then come a succession of Swiss, Devons and Ayrshires. Tyson with his Polled-Angus and Stone with his Red Polleds have place in the line. The royal herds having been converted into juicy steaks for the royal breakfast; but yonder comes Prof. Shaw, gnashing his teeth as he leads forward in order of the queen, the toughest dual-purpose sire that could be found in the Northwest, and see the smile Prof. Haacker wears as he brings in, luckless scrubs in the place of the high type of dairy bull he was ordered to produce.

In the circle surrounding the arena may be seen Gov. Clough and staff in Irons, seated in the police wagon, driven by Gen. Weyer, who has immediate charge of prisoners of state, and puts them to rest every morning. A few rods away stands President Cooper, with a wide black band on his hat, the picture of despair, and Dear Deane, who has been ordered to his pocket handkerchief the tears shed over his busted cattle show. Close by is Elliott, munching a Duchess apple, the only thing of the kind in the efficient display in horticultural hall, all the rest having been converted into cider and cider apple sauce, or canned up as a winter supply for the royal court. On his right, the king, with a few pumpkin skins in his pocket, his show of agricultural products having been confiscated to feed the soldiers. A few rods away stands President Cooper, with a wide black band on his hat, the picture of despair, and Dear Deane, who has been ordered to his pocket handkerchief the tears shed over his busted cattle show. Close by is Elliott, munching a Duchess apple, the only thing of the kind in the efficient display in horticultural hall, all the rest having been converted into cider and cider apple sauce, or canned up as a winter supply for the royal court.

It is a man of dark complexion, with black hair and black whiskers, of sanguine temperament and very active. He moves as though possessed of wings, with a tireless energy and indomitable will power. If he hadn't his teeth he would be a perfect dead long ago. He is a man of nerve and pluck, and can't be kept down. When earnest (and he generally is in earnest), he will talk for hours, and will roll his head from side to side gently, sufficiently so, however, to convince any one that he usually means just what he says. He is open, generous, and if he could have a dollar for every movement he has made during his life he would now be worth many millions.

Noted Trainer and His Animals to Parade This Morning. Gentry's dog and pony show for a long time one of the favorite attractions of the fair, and which drew a large crowd yesterday morning. Last week in the state city the large tents with a seating capacity for 2,000 were filled at every performance, and upon the occasion hundreds of people were turned away, actually unable to secure even standing room. The Gentry exhibit this year is the greatest and most complete program being made up of bright and original acts that are real novelties in the animal line.

A small dog climbing a ladder to the dome of the tent and diving into a net many feet high, and a dog that will jump a distance that is said to be a marvel, and a furiously funny and exciting fire scene, in which animals are used in the most dramatic way, and a few of the new features.

The novel and beautiful street parade will depart from the grounds at Selby avenue and Mackubin street promptly at 11 o'clock this morning, and will be seen on all the principal thoroughfares.

The professor will remain in St. Paul all week, giving performances nightly, commencing at 8 o'clock, and will be given tomorrow, Thursday and Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Pays St. Paul a Visit. Frank E. Woodruff, private secretary to President W. H. Newman, of the Lake Shore, and who occupied a similar position when Mr. Newman was vice president of the Great Northern, came up from Cleveland yesterday and secured the special for the evening of W. H. Hill, assistant general freight agent of the Great Northern.

In Going Between St. Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago. The wise traveler selects the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Why? It is the best road between the Twin Cities and Chicago. It has a perfect track. Its equipment is the finest. Its dining car service is equal to the best hotels. Its electric lighted trains are perfect. Its general excursions have no equal. It is patronized by the best people. It is the favorite route for ladies and children as well as for men. It runs the celebrated PIONEER LIMITED train.

LIQUOR FOLK RESTED.

Retail Dealers Had Their Annual Picnic at Fort Snelling.

The retail liquor dealers' picnic at Harris' park yesterday was the most largely attended and generally enjoyable that the association has ever had. There was a great crowd, and the popularity of the members of the association was attested by the presence of many people who are in no way connected with the association, excepting society members. The thoroughness with which the visitors enjoyed the programme that was provided for them was largely due to the active efforts of the committee on arrangements, consisting of Ed Rohrbach, Fred Vitt and A. Dahlquist. George Hart was very much in evidence in the preliminaries, and the entire programme of sports was carried out with a minimum of fuss and bother.

There was dancing all day for the people and there were many parties who took advantage of the day to get a fall on the river in George Harris' steam yacht and other craft. During the afternoon the sports were gone through with at the leisure of the picnickers. Some of the prizes offered for the various events were really handsome. The prize winners in the various events follow: Mastodon Race—Frank Barbeau, first; R. Czickowski, second; Mrs. M. Johnson, third. Twenty-year Dash—Miss Kitty Cutrosky, first; Ida Johnson, second. Yearling Race, 40-yard Dash—John C. Melrose, first; George C. Trainor, second. Club Race, 100-yard Dash—John C. Melrose, first; Jerry Simpson, second. Greased Pig—Frank D. Merritt was first; Fred D. Merritt, second; Sullivan McGuffee.

JOSEPH R. WEIDE DEAD

HE WAS A PIONEER IN ST. PAUL'S JOBBING TRADE

Came to St. Paul in 1853 and Soon Engaged in the Wholesale Grocery Business—He Platted Several Additions to the City and Had Large Realty Holdings.

Joseph R. Weide, a pioneer resident of this city, died at his home, 382 East Pearl street, shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday. Death resulted from a complication of pneumonia and uraemic poisoning. Mr. Weide had been ill a short time, but his death was unexpected, as he appeared to be improving. He grew suddenly worse yesterday, however, and passed away shortly after 4 o'clock. Some ten days ago Mr. Weide, on a very hot day, visited some of his tenants on Edgerton street. While there he was taken ill and fainted. When he returned home he was again overcome, and was compelled to take to his bed. He had always been without ailment, and thought little of the trouble. A physician, however, who was called seriously ill. Drs. Wheaton and McDonald constantly attended the patient, and while it was realized that a valid condition had assumed a serious aspect, he was not considered dangerously sick. In fact, he seemed to materially improve the latter part of last week, and his recovery was hoped for. He relapsed yesterday morning, however, alarmed his family, and the physicians were called to his side, but despite their skill he died. Mr. Weide was born in St. Paul, 1853, when he shortly afterwards entered the wholesale grocery business with his brother J. A. Weide. The firm continued in business in East Third street for fifteen years, when Joseph R. Weide went into the real estate business. He since owned and controlled most of the property in the city, one time being rated as the fourth highest taxpayer in the city. During his dealings in real estate Mr. Weide platted four additions to the city, and large property holdings are still a part of his estate. He was fifty-nine years of age. His wife died three years ago. Two grown children, Joseph R. Weide Jr. and Minnie Weide, survive.

In his "Pen Pictures" the late Col. T. M. Newson said of Mr. Weide: "He is a man of dark complexion, with black hair and black whiskers, of sanguine temperament and very active. He moves as though possessed of wings, with a tireless energy and indomitable will power. If he hadn't his teeth he would be a perfect dead long ago. He is a man of nerve and pluck, and can't be kept down. When earnest (and he generally is in earnest), he will talk for hours, and will roll his head from side to side gently, sufficiently so, however, to convince any one that he usually means just what he says. He is open, generous, and if he could have a dollar for every movement he has made during his life he would now be worth many millions."

PROF. GENTRY ARRIVES

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DETERMINED TO SUCCEED

Supt. HARRIS, OF THE DAIRY EXHIBIT, AT OMAHA

He Will Have a Fine Lot of Prize Butter in St. Paul Within a Few Days—Tardy Action of the Omaha Officials Will Not Cause Further Serious Embarrassment. Notes for Dairy Farmers.

Supt. James Harris, of the Minnesota dairy exhibit to be made at the Omaha exposition, announced, through the columns of the Globe, that the Minnesota show would have a showing at Omaha, and that circulars would be sent to all creamery men in the state directing them to send their exhibits to St. Paul.

During the afternoon the sports were gone through with at the leisure of the picnickers. Some of the prizes offered for the various events were really handsome. The prize winners in the various events follow: Mastodon Race—Frank Barbeau, first; R. Czickowski, second; Mrs. M. Johnson, third. Twenty-year Dash—Miss Kitty Cutrosky, first; Ida Johnson, second. Yearling Race, 40-yard Dash—John C. Melrose, first; George C. Trainor, second. Club Race, 100-yard Dash—John C. Melrose, first; Jerry Simpson, second. Greased Pig—Frank D. Merritt was first; Fred D. Merritt, second; Sullivan McGuffee.

There is one place where luck does not count, and that is the dairy. You cannot order a good butter by accident, neither do you have a better display of the milk to the man who stands at the door and waits. Fortune does not knock at the door of the cow man and wait for him to open the door. He must make his own time and fortune, and do it by hard, intelligent work. Luck does not influence the yield nor keep the bacteria from tainting his milk. Luck will not give him fancy prices for his butter, nor keep his cows in good condition. The saying, "all things come to him who waits," is true, but it is a waiting for things by waiting, but they are not the things he wants. He will wait for the things he wants, and he will be helped to fall on his devoted head if he trusts to luck and does not hustle.

According to official reports, the exports of butter and cheese from the United States in pounds for the fiscal year ended June 30 were as follows: Butter ..... 25,294,723 21,977,977 Cheese ..... 59,373,433 60,174,872 Oleo ..... 132,578,527 122,588,957

The receipts of butter in New York since May 1 up to Friday night aggregated 551,504 packages, as against 617,666 for the same time last year. The exports amount to 25,023 packages, which leaves the amount of butter received for home consumption about the same as last year.

With the advent of really hot weather and the consequent deterioration of pastures, comes the news that receipts at Chicago are falling off to some extent. Calculations so far show a probable decrease, as compared with last year, of over 5 per cent in the entire Western market. Prices continue on a fair basis and the demand is sufficient to keep current offerings well under control. New York state and the East show an output only a little short of the highest of the last year. The prevailing price last week was 15 cents last year. Demand holds satisfactory.

It is very poor management to have the cows yielding milk liberally while on pasture, but when on hay in the winter season to have them starve. Give them warm stables, the right kind of food and water in abundance, and the income from them will be greater than that in the morning and feed them, that the interval may not be so long as to make them hungry and restless. All this pays well, indeed.

In regions where the sugar beet is grown the pulp is extensively fed to cows in milk, and with satisfactory results. The pulp is a good food, and is said to be as tender and juicy as the best Eastern stall fed.

A little lime scattered about or placed in a box in the dairy room will absorb much of the surplus moisture, but the first important step is to see to the drainage of the dairy. If possible, beware of damp floors in the milk room, for they not only develop, but increase organic, fungoid germs.

Dairymen make a great mistake in not considering appearances more. If their goats are fixed up in an attractive manner and please the eye, they will sell better. If good they will have no more trouble. In this day of microbes and germs one has to consider health and scrupulous cleanliness. One of the very best and safest disinfectants and purifiers for milk and butter is borax. Too much cannot be written and said about its power. Bacteria and other germs are killed readily where carelessness reigns. Many a pound of butter is lost because milk crocks and churns and vessels used are not kept perfectly clean. It is one's duty and very little more trouble to impart a purity and sweet odor to your milk and butter. The best way to do this is to use borax. The best way to first wash your milk crocks, or other vessels, with borax, and add a tablespoonful to a gallon of water.

Gentle treatment is conducive to good milking power; rough treatment will only make the animal hold up her milk and then, if she is forced to yield, will not only the quantity, but also the percentage of butter fat in the milk.

Many dairymen are now milking cows that derive all their food substance from grass alone. Some cows are changed suddenly from dry feed, and some are gradually changed. The result is a sudden change may not be seen early in the season, but it will, as a rule, result in a gradually diminished flow later or unless supplemented with more or less grain in the form of bran or the lighter grains.

We tried the sudden change from dry feed to grass alone during the first spring of our venture into the dairy business. The cows increased in their milk flow, and we seemed to secure more butter. But after two or three weeks there was a decided falling off in the milk flow, and we were forced to feed some grain during the whole of the season to prevent the cows from drying up.

Since that time we have practiced giving the cows one feed of hay once each day for about four or five weeks after turning out to grass. They will eat a small amount with more or less avidity, especially during the middle of the day or at night.

Branches Somewhat Better. Patrolman Branch, of the central station, who was injured in a fight with a gang

TOUGH AT WEST SEVENTH AND BAY STREETS

NOT THE SEINE IN FRANCE, BUT IN THIS COUNTRY

James L. Grant, an English Engineer, on His Way Home From the Rainy Lake Region, Says It Has Not the Advertising of the Klondike, but It Has the Assays of Real "Color."

James L. Grant, of Liverpool, England, and R. H. Young, of Batchley, England, were at the Windsor last night on their way to England at the end of a trip into the Rainy Lake country. The gentlemen are typical Englishmen, Mr. Grant being a practical mining engineer. He takes a very cold-blooded view of the riches that lie about in the Rainy Lake country, but believes that there are riches there, in so far that he recommended the purchase by the people he represents of a considerable portion of the stock in a property that has been to some extent exploited, and which is owned by L. L. May and some other St. Paul men.

There are plenty of tangible evidences of riches in that country," said Mr. Grant. "I have been up there for three months. I went in with Mr. Young from Tower, Minn., and I think that we prospected the country pretty thoroughly. It is wonderfully rich in streaks, and there can be no question about the development of pay ore. When you get the lode and get it to the smelter and find out what it assays, there need be no further question about what the yield is. We got into the Rainy Lake country in a boat, and it is no easy job to get in there. But once inside the lines I don't think that there can be any question about the development of pay ore. I think that there must be some 600 properties in some state of development. I cannot tell just what they are, but I am not interested in any great extent. The property that I am investigating was the Hidden Treasure mine. It is owned by St. Paul people to some extent, but I have secured options on that mine, and in its going over to my company. It depends entirely on the result of the next few months. All of the Seine river country which is now being developed is going to be a great source of riches after the Klondike is forgotten. I am going directly back to England, but will undoubtedly be in Minneapolis again in the course of a few months."

AT THE HOTELS. ASTORIA—A. M. Andrews, Chicago; J. H. Aldrich, Boston; W. C. Kennington, Austin; J. H. Joslin and wife, Detroit; Bristol, Milwaukee; W. J. Williams, Eau Claire; W. H. Taylor, Duluth; J. H. Miller, Albany; George Sims, Milwaukee; Alex. McGraw, Maple City; Charles Collins, Boston.

SAFETY DEVICE DELAYS IT. New Electric Line Will Not Start on Time. The new Selby avenue electric line will not start this morning, as was intended, and as appeared likely until a very late hour yesterday.

There are some slight difficulties with the workings of the machinery yet, and these must be obviated before the line is opened to the public. The officials are hopeful, however, of running some cars over the new line during the week. The electric line will not establish a regular service before tomorrow could not be learned last night.

LOCKJAW PROVED FATAL

Mrs. Kate Faber Died at the City Hospital. Mrs. Kate Faber, who was taken to the city hospital last Wednesday, suffering from lockjaw, died yesterday afternoon. The physician thought that the woman, who was when she was received at the hospital, but the disease had progressed too far and their efforts to stay it were futile.

They found a large quantity of broken glass, and a few days ago Mr. Faber, however, and she thought nothing more of it. The police were called to the house, and Shimonow was called to attend her Wednesday he found lockjaw had set in. The woman was thirty-three years of age.

FOUND HIS BODY.

Joseph A. Geraghty to Be Buried at Rosemont Today. The body of Joseph A. Geraghty, who was drowned at Crystal Lake Thursday, was recovered yesterday afternoon. The body was found in fifteen feet of water.

Car Was Broken Open. James Needham and Larry Dunwood were arrested on the charge of breaking the seals on a Northern Pacific freight car in the Broadway yards. The car was with a large quantity of goods, and the prisoners tried to open the door with a crow bar. The accused will be arraigned in the police court today.

NEW BAND AT COMO.

The Minnesota State band gave the first of its recitals at Lake Como last evening under the direction of C. M. Selling. A large audience enjoyed the entertaining program in spite of the untoward weather conditions.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Charles B. Gedney has returned from a two months' visit in Seattle. Mrs. McArthur, of Des Moines, is visiting Mrs. H. B. Farrell, of Selby avenue.

HAD NO NEWS OF WAR.

Yankee Captains Sails From California to New York in Ignorance. NEW YORK, July 31.—The Yankee clipper Susquehanna, which arrived on Friday from San Francisco, whence she sailed on March 25, will go to Newport News within two weeks to take on a cargo of coal for Admiral Dewey's squadron at Manila. Capt. Sewall, of the Susquehanna, feared when he left the Golden Gate that war might be declared, and was on the lookout for privateers.

In the latter part of April he spoke a steamship and signaled, "War or Peace?" The steamship answered, "Reports of Peace," and the Susquehanna proceeded. A few weeks later a bark, the last vessel Capt. Sewall spoke on his long trip, signaled that peace was probable. The captain did not know that war was on and nearly over until a pilot who boarded him outside the hook on Friday told him so.

If he had found while far from an American port that war had been declared he would have made for an African port and there landed and sold his large cargo of wine, copper, ore, fish and dry beans.

PICNIC PARTY TRAGEDY.

Five People Drowned in the Desplaines River. CHICAGO, July 31.—Five persons attending the picnic of the Chicago Cloak Makers' union, at Columbia park today, were drowned in the Desplaines river. The dead: ANNE S. ELBENSKY, Mrs. J. J. Elbrensky, Mrs. J. J. Elbrensky, Mrs. J. J. Elbrensky, Mrs. J. J. Elbrensky.

AN ANTI-IMPERIALIST.

Senator Jones Does Not Believe in Annexing Territory. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 31.—Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic committee on the question of the purchase of Washington, D. C. The senator preferred not to discuss too freely the disposition of Spanish dependencies conquered by the United States. He was asked to sign a resolution that the senate will have to pass upon when a treaty is presented, yet he is so thoroughly an anti-imperialist that he could not attempt to deny that he is opposed to what the British and part of the American press term an "imperial" policy.

SAFE IN NORTH DAKOTA.

Man Supposed to Have Been Murdered Writes to His Mother. LYNN, Mass., July 31.—Funeral services were held on May 13 last over a body supposed to be that of Daniel B. Kennedy, of this city, who it was thought, was murdered at Deering, Me. Today Mrs. Kennedy, the mother, received a letter purporting to come from her son. It was dated at Jamestown, N. D. The letter was turned over to the police. While the mother is inclined to believe her son is alive, the police doubt the genuineness of the letter.

OBITUARY.

CHICAGO, July 31.—George H. Foster, one of the trustees of Northwestern university, died today of Bright's disease, at his home recently appeared near St. Ursel, in Catalonia, and the troops are pursuing them.

THE MOST BRILLIANTLY LIGHTED

Train between the Twin Cities and Chicago is the Burlington Limited. Leave for Chicago every evening. Call telephone 3 to order tickets, berth reservations, or to ask information of fares. Office, 400 Robert St., Hotel Ryan.

RICH SEINE RIVER REGION

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THE KAISER MOURNS.

Flag on the Imperial Yacht Flying at Half Mast. BERGEN, July 31.—The news of the alarming change in the condition of Prince Bismarck reached Emperor William late yesterday evening. When the emperor was informed of the prince's death early this morning he was deeply affected, and ordering his yacht to return immediately. The Hohenzollern, with the emperor on board, will reach Kiel tomorrow evening. The flag on the yacht is flying at half-mast.

PASSING OF PRINCE BISMARCK

Continued from First Page. mourning for the great adversary who greatly harmed her." Le Jour says: "It appears to Frenchmen that some of their defeats disappear with him."

LOST A BOY,

But Did Not Know It Until His Neighbor Told Him. From the Chicago Chronicle. A new way of settling love affairs seems to be coming into vogue, as exemplified by the affairs of two families in the suburban town of La Grange, where more peculiar happenings take place than in any other suburb of the same size. In one family there is a remarkably pretty girl in the other a bright young man, who has been fully taken care of when Manila fell into the hands of Gen. Merritt.

AMERICA'S REGRET

To Be Conveyed to Germany Through Ambassador White. WASHINGTON, July 31.—By direction of the president the following dispatch was sent tonight to Hon. Andrew D. White, United States ambassador to Germany: July 31.—White, Ambassador, Berlin: The president charges you to express in proper official quarters, to the bereaved German nation and to the family of the dead statesman, the sorrow which the people of the United States feel at the passing away of the great chancellor, whose memory is ever associated with the greatness of the German empire. —Aide, Acting Secretary.

NO POLITICAL EFFECT.

PARIS, July 31.—The French papers express the belief that the death of Prince Bismarck will have no influence upon the European policy, as the deceased retired from public life eight years ago.

GUARD OF HONOR.

HAMBURG, July 31.—A dispatch received from Friedrichshagen states that Emperor William has sent a telegram from Bergen, Norway, directing that the Grobarns' infantry regiment No. 31, stationed at Altona, send a guard of honor to Friedrichshagen. The guard arrived today.

MARINE CORPS IGNORED.

Small Justice Done the Sea Soldiers in Official Reports. WASHINGTON, July 31.—When congress meets next winter there will be a prompt inquiry into the part that the marine corps has taken in the Cuban and Porto Rican campaigns. When the first news came of the landing of Americans in Guantanamo, it was admitted that the marines bore the brunt of the fight and the Cuban soldiers did not do much work. But since that time the marine corps has scarcely been heard of, and yet it is asserted by those who know what they are talking about that it was the marines who served nearly all the secondary guns of the batteries which destroyed Cervantes' fleet, and it was the marines of the Dixey who secured the surrender of Ponce in Porto Rico on the 26th inst. It seems to be the custom in the reports of Sampson, Schley or any of the captains of the fleet is credit accorded to them for the work done. It has been the custom in recent years to regard the marine corps as an auxiliary body of the navy, useful only for police duty on board ship, and yet the marines are admitted to have accomplished magnificent work at Callanera and at Guantanamo, and individuals have reported that no portion of the military establishment of the United States performed more gallant service for their country than the men who composed the marine corps. As soon as congress meets resolutions will be introduced calling on the secretary of the navy for a full statement as to the services of the marines.

AMUSEMENTS.

GERAGHTY—At Lake Crystal, Thursday, July 28, 1888, Joseph A. Geraghty, aged ninety years. Funeral today, Monday, Aug. 1, services at St. Joseph's church, Rosemont at 10:30.

WEIDE—Joseph R. Weide Sr., Sunday, July 31. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

5 MONTHS' INTEREST ALLOWED JAN. 1, 1893, on deposits made on or before Aug. 3, at The State Savings Bank, Germania Life Ins. Bldg., 4th and Minn. sts. J. M. Goldsmith, Treas.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Mat. and Night, "INGOMAR," NANCE O'NEIL as "Parthenia." Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights, McKee's "The Private Secretary," Saturday Matinee, "Camille."

SELBY AVENUE AND MACKUBIN STREET.

Six Nights, Commencing MONDAY August 1st. Matinee Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2:30 p. m. GENTRY'S FAMOUS DOG & PONY SHOW ALL NEW THIS YEAR. Admission—Children 15 cents, Adults 25 cents.

KAISER'S FLEET CALLED OFF.

Ships Said to Have Left the Harbor of Manila. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.—It is said now that the German fleet was withdrawn from the harbor of Manila, after the arrival of the two last mil-

What is CASTORIA Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher