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AT THE THEATRES TONIGHT. Crystal—Advanced Vaudeville. Lyric—Renfrow's Stock Co.

SOUTH END LODGE. Nineteen Men to Ask for Pythian Charter.

Intent upon forming a Knights of Pythian lodge in South St. Joseph, nineteen men assembled in the rooms of the South St. Joseph Business Men's club last night and decided to petition the grand lodge for a charter for a subordinate lodge.

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MOTHERS PLANNING. Start Movement for a Big Club in This City.

THE MOTHERS' CLUB OF ST. JOSEPH HAS SENT INVITATIONS TO ALL OF THE PRESIDENTS OF THE SEVERAL LITERARY SOCIETIES AND CLUBS AND THE PRINCIPALS OF THE GRAMMAR SCHOOLS TO MEET WITH THE CLUB AT 4 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON IN THE PARLOR OF THE Y. M. C. A.

VIEWING NEW PARK. Accompanied by Herschell Bartlett, Superintendent of Parks and Recreation, Rau will go to Bartlett park today to look over the new twenty-acre park recently donated to the city by Bartlett Brothers.

PROTECTION FROM BLACKLEG. It will not be many weeks until a number of our readers, provided they have not already vaccinated their calves, will doubtless lose some of them by blackleg, as is the case every year.

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A Day's Outing

By Glen Hathaway

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Nan was in a gypsyish mood that morning. Her feet tripped to an unuttered tune as she walked down to the village with her Cousin Marie.

"We are going somewhere—to the post office, after the mail, and the drug store, after some candy and writing paper," practically returned Marie, to whom the incongruities of certain village stores were an unending source of amusement.

The mail was being distributed when they reached the post office. Nan waited for the home letters which they saw tantalizingly near, yet far, behind the glass front of the Van Vechten box, while Marie went on to do her shopping.

"Marie," she solemnly began, "let us elope. The stage is waiting for us, so hurry up."

Instead of hurrying, Mrs. Powell stood still in not unnatural surprise. "The stage?" questioned she.

"The stage to Sharon Springs," explained Nan. "You know we heard that one takes mail and passengers there from here in the morning, and comes back in the afternoon. I never saw it till to-day, but it is standing before the post office this moment."

"Think also what our cousins would say of our going off so without a word to them, along with a strange driver," objected Marie, though even as she spoke a thought of the trip came temptingly to her in contrast to the over-quiet morning and long, dull, dazy afternoon that would otherwise be her portion.

"The driver looks very gentlemanly, and we can send a note home by some boy to say where we've gone, and for the rest—can you not always chaperone me?"

This small joke was a standing one between the two. Nan was 23 and tall and dignified and gravely sweet of aspect; Marie was 19 and small and gay and an innocently audacious flirt.

A NEW ROPE FIBER

BANANA STALKS ARE RAPIDLY COMING INTO USE.

Utilization of the Plant Will Make Fruit Lands in Mexico Much More Valuable Than at the Present Time.

Galveston, Tex.—V. Mistretta, president and traffic manager of the Southern Steamship and Importing Company of Galveston, returned the other day from San Antonio, where he was in charge of the Tabasco exhibit at the international fair.

"The banana fiber," he continued, "makes a soft, flexible rope, and the manufacture of rope is now carried on to a limited extent in the Philippines. The work is done by hand. As yet, however, no machinery is on the market for the manufacture of the product from the banana fiber, although an eastern firm claims to have machinery for the purpose."

"The utilization of the fiber of the banana stalk will give a great impetus to the growing of the fruit. It will probably make the value of banana lands in Tabasco worth \$300 an acre. Banana culture now is about where cotton growing was a few years ago. Cotton planters were at a loss to know how to dispose of the seed. Now cotton-seed products are a big factor in cotton raising, and the exportations through this port, as you know, amount to many millions of dollars a year."

"Almost to the present time it has been the impression among banana planters that the stalk is capable of very materially increasing the revenue from the plantations."

"At the present time a stalk, after bearing its bunch of bananas, is cut off and thrown away, yet this single stalk contains fiber that in its finished state is worth many dollars. From one banana bush several stalks are grown. Each stalk produces one bunch of bananas. The stalk is then cut off and another stalk springs up to bear fruit in about 12 months. This plant is a continuous producer and bananas are developing the year around."

"It is hard to realize the possibilities of banana culture in Tabasco when the fiber of the stalk is utilized. It will become a very important industry in the state and will open up another avenue for industrial development. The fiber is better than manila for the manufacture of rope, because it is more flexible and is stronger."

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Paris.—Camille Flammarion, the scientist, has published the results of the remarkable experiments he has been conducting for the last two years to discover the effect of various lights on the growth of vegetation. He has a number of plants which were subjected to red, green, blue and white light, the conditions otherwise being similar. The results were astonishing.

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Chicago.—Chicago society's newest is manuring pet dogs. Princess Engalitchoff, who has a penchant for Boston terriers, is said to have started the fad.

HAS A DEED MADE IN 1357.

Cleveland Man Going to Germany to Claim an Estate.

Findlay, O.—George J. Klein, of Cleveland, was in Carey several days ago visiting Rev. Father Mizer, pastor of Our Lady of Consolation church, the two having been choir boys in Cleveland many years ago.

He had with him a deed that was made in the year 1357. It was written long before Christopher Columbus was born and a century and a half before America was discovered.

The deed is made out on parchment, and the writing is in old German text. The letters are neatly printed and the making must have involved a great amount of labor. The ink is somewhat faded on parts of the manuscript, but some of it is still quite black.

Mr. Klein recently fell heir to the estate described in the deed, and he will shortly leave for Germany to claim it.

A Bride's Little Scheme. "Nearly all brides are getting sore on out glass for wedding presents, because they always get so much more than they can ever use," remarked a jeweler recently, "but I never heard of one going so far to block the cut glass as a little bride that was in here the other day."

"She told me her name and asked me if I wouldn't keep my ears cocked for any customer who might come in to buy a wedding present and mention her name. My part of the game was to tell the customer that she had dropped a remark about not caring for cut glass. She said she had been to two other stores and fixed up the same deal with them."

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