had clumsily trampled a few blocks

"What a horrid, selfish girl!" ejaculated the large lady in the next seat,

as she sat down a little more com-

pletely on the shrinking figure of the

small man who had been occupying the

There are obituaries and obituaries.

some of them tell the truth, others tell

a great deal more. This one is about

dog, and it isn't an exaggeration.

The subject was one of the most gentlemanly, well-bred dogs ever seen

in this city. His name was Don, and

he was an Irish setter of the warmest,

prettiest color and the most amiable

lisposition in the world. Because he

has had his day, there are many to

mourn with his master, Jerry M. Kist-

Don was a familiar figure in the

streets, and made friends among men,

vomen and children. He was so beau-

tiful to look at, so kindly of nature

and so generally lovable that he had

t larger circle of acquaintances than

nost pets. About a year ago he was poisoned, and it was only by the great-

est care that he recovered from the

effects. The strychnine, however, prob-

ably weakened his heart, and he had

since had serious attacks. This week

he was found dead one morning at the

iome of his master, on Webster ave-

nue, rheumatism of the heart being

onsidered the cause. The entire neighorhood laments his loss. He

buried on the place which he had so loved in life, and with as much care

and affection as most human beings

eccive after death. His age was seven

and one-half years, and since puppy

good he had belonged to Mr. Kistler

whose constant companion and friend the animal was. His intelligence and

knowledged by all who knew him. He

NEBRASKA. Some Facts About a Representative

Western Commonwealth.

It always excites surprise and often

contradiction when it is asserted that

the average intelligence of the people

of Nebraska is higher than those of

Nwe York or Massachusetts or any

other of the eastern states, but it is

nevertheless true. By the latest cen-

sus taken in all the states named withn the last few years Nebraska shows

only thirty-one people who cannot

Connecticut shows fifty-three

read and write to 1,000 of her popula-

New York state fifty-five and Massa-

chusetts sixty-two. The average amount of money invested in school

s in about the same proportion. Between 1880 and 1890 the value of

school buildings in Nebraska multi-

plied three times, and by the present census the increase will be much lar-

ger, because during the last ten years

the people have been engaged in ma-

turing and making permanent their

educational system, while during the

previous decade they rushed up school-

ouses without much regard to per-

The education of future generations

is secured by the dedication of two

sections of land in each township as a

erty already is valued at many mil-

lions of dollars. The percentage of pupils enrolled in the public schools

of Nebraska and the average attend-

ance, according to the population, is

much higher than that of the countr

at large or of any of the New England

states or New York or the northern

central states east of the Mississippi

ength of the school term exceeds that

in the eastern states by two weeks

and in the northern central states by

The same value has been placed up-

ple of Nebraska. It is asserted that

the value of the church edifices in

this state, representing every variety

of theological opinion, the membership and the attendance are greater in pro-

portion than in any other state except

Kansas. The Methodists are the strongest, They have twice as many

organizations and church edifices as

any other denomination. The Presby-

terians are second, and then the Cath-

olics, the Lutherans, the Congregation-

alists and the Episcopalians in order.

taits and the small number of convicts

in the penitentiaries. While the ratio

of convicts to the population in the

country at large has been increased

during recent years. It has fallen near-

agricultural communities, the jails are

empty and the office of sheriff is al-

nost a sinecure. A man I quoted at

Aurora the other day explained this by saying that the people were too

busy to quarrel and too prosperous to

steal, but those are only temporary

reasons. Everywhere throughout the

find in the jails.

United States.

1.410 in Illinois.

world the more children you find in the

choolhouses the fewer criminals you

number of convicts is only 369 per mil-

on inhabitants as compared with 1,365

in Ohio, 538 in Illinois and 722 in the

New York, 683 in Massachusetts, 450

The ratio of prisoners in the county

ialis is only 207 per million of popula-tion in Nebraska, as compared with

.713 in New York, 2,015 in Ohio and

The intellectual activity of the peo-

ple finds its field in reading circles, de-bating societies, lecture courses and in

the books and periodicals that can be

brought to the homes. If you will examine the newsstands and bookstores

in the villages and towns of Nebraska you will find a different class of liter-

ature from that which is spread out of

the elevated railway stations in the

larger cities of the east and furnished

of the working population in the fac

tory towns of New England and the

PLAYS AND PLAYERS,

Louis Maurice has been engaged by Frank Mc

Kee and William Harris as director of music for "Hodge, Podge & Co."

Frank Daniels will be supported this season it is production of his comic opera hit, "The

Ameer," by the following east of principals, to

gether with a chorus of sixty: Helen Redmend, Norma Kopp, Kate Uart, Will Daniorth, Owen Westford, Rhya Thomas and William Corliss.

Westford, Rhys Thomas and William Corliss.

Julius Steger, who will sing the tenor role in Riaw & Erlanger's new opera, "Foxy Quiller," arrived from Europe last Saturday. While in London he sang before the Prince of Wales, who presented him with a beautiful diamond plo.

The scene of the model room in "Hodge, Podge & Co.'s" poster print, to be presented in McKee & Harris' new production, will serve to introduce a large number of prejuty siris pos-

smaller cities of the middle states.

the ton to the depraved appetites

ly 40 per cent. in Nebraska. Through-out the interior of the state, in the

on religious privileges by the good pe

from four to twenty-eight days.

river. At the same time the average

property and expended for education

W. E. Curtis in the Chicago Record.

known dog in this region.

was a thoroughbred with an extensive

edigree, and was probably the best

Saucy Bess.



Are the people who didn't go to the seashore or mountains, living behind closed blinds and dining on the back porch? So many are the shuttered houses, so many are the deserted verandas, that either the entire town is taking a vacation or giving a clever imitation of the same. Probably never before has so dull a season in every respect been chronicled in this city. The extreme hot weather is responsible for much of the quietude, but still more is it

significant of the fact that prosperity abounds in this region, else people could not thus take vacations. It is whispered that several en-gagements will be announced in the autumn and that there are to be some early weddings which will attract society folk en masse.

Cadet Edward L. Jackson, jr., 1 visiting his parents. Cadet Jackson was graduated in June from the United States naval academy, where he stood seventh in a class of sixty-one and received a medal for proficiency in great gunnery. Since then he has been stationed at Newport, R. L. Miss Eleanor Reynolds gave a Salmigundi party Thursday evening at her home in Green Ridge, which was

attended by the society young people of that section of the city. Miss Mabel Schlager willentertain a house party at her country home Elmhurst the last of August.

Mr. George B. Davidson entertained a number of guests at an informal dance last night.

Movements of People

C. F. Whittemore is at Utica, N. Y. Miss Louise Matthews is at Pigeon Cove. B. G. Morgan and family are at Lake Winola, Mrs. L. M. Gates is at Kenka college, N. Y. B. E. Stevens, of Green Ridge, has returned T. Hanford Dale is staying at Harvey's Lake

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brady, ir., are at Shelt

C. J. Rockwell has returned from Millers Mrs. W. M. Gardner and son, Perry, are a

G. B. Amerman, of Gibson street, is at A bury Park,

Mr. A. D. Stelle and family have returned fro Ir. Charles Schlager and family are at Long

Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Jones have returned from Mss Blair, of Lewisburg, is the guest of Mis Jant Dickson.

Mss Rela M. Sweet is visiting Miss Jean Al-

bertat Ashley Mr and Mrs. G. B. Hand are at the Onconta Maor Warren and family have returned from

Ocitinger and family have returned

Mrs.T. C. Von Storch is spending a few weeks Capton L. T. Mattes and family are at the Oneoita, Harvey's Lake.

Mr and Mrs. Luther Keller and daughter wil o io Asbury Park today. Mas Gertrade Simrell, of Breck street, is vis-

Iting relatives in New York.

Miss Nellie Mahon, Misses Mame and Nellie
Maloney have returned home. br. Floyd Frederick will spend Sunday with

menth's stay in New York state. Fev. C. H. Heyes, presiding elder of the Che-natgo district, was in town this week. Rev. C. A. Cure, of 1929 North Main avenue, has retunted from Tompkinsville, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Foster and son, Taylor,

have returned from a trip to Denver, Col. Misses Elizabeth and Grace Sanderson spend the next formight in Wayne county. Miss Fose Underwood, of Elmira, is visiting her brother, Dr. Underwood, of Mulberry street, Mr. A. E. Connell and family have returned

Mr. D E. Taylor and family have returned from Bernar, N. J., where they spent the last Profesor Yoder, of the Scranton Business college, wil spend his annual vacation at Philadel-

phia and Atlantic City.

Miss Jessie Dimmick and Mr. William Dimmick have returned from Chicago, where they pent the last two months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Twitchell are about to

occupy the house on Quincy avenue recently made ucant by Mr. F. J. Platt.
C. R. Shosmaker, of the Peck Lumber company, and family, leave today for Asbury Park, N. J., where they will spend two weeks.

Superintendents Daily, Clarke, Salisbury and Trainmaster Hamilton, of the Lackwayers will Trainmaster Hamilton, of the Lackawanna rail-

OTHING doing, nothing promised, | road, made a trip over the northern division

Miss Bertha Wetzel, of Philadelphia, formerly the Seranton Public library, is the guest of Miss Josephine Hawley on Madison avenue Mrs. W. F. Osenbach and daughters, Pearl, Grace and Lydia, of Capouse avenue; are spend-ing a week with Mr. and Mrs. White, of Edella,

on trip, which will be spent on the New Eng-Recent arrivals at Fern Hall, Crystal Lake, are Mrs. Martin R. Kays, George Dickson Kays, Mary Isabel Kays, Mrs. J. B. Van Bergen, Miss Edith

anna coal department, leaves today on a vaca-

fered, we do not find the discomfort essened by being obliged to listen to the front breadths of their frocks, if similar details from all our friends and they are women, until they are more acquaintances. Talking about the heat than glad to 'move up,' which they and its accompanying miseries is like hasten to do with the keenest alac-making sickness the chief topic of rity," and then she swung herself conversation. Emerson was very wise lightly from the car, face to the in his advice: "Never mention sick-ness. You may be able to trust your-prised the end man, on whose toes she self on that subject, but you never can be sure that you will not unmuzzle back." a valetudinarian who will give you

your fill of it.' It is possible, at least in Scranton, to be reasonably comfortable. The lightest weight of dress, the slightest quantity of meat, plenty of water outside and in, and a slackening of the pace in end. the street and wherever it is possible to go slow, will certainly produce a more comfortable condition of body. At night a cool bath, and possibly the evaporation of the water from the flesh without the assistance of friction by towels, thus giving no additional heat of accelerated circulation, and going to rest with no pillow, or, at most, a hard one, will insure a slumber wholesome and sweet. It is these hot feather pillows which cause most of the sleep Jones, Albert G. Hunt, Everett Hunt, James lessness of which people complain in

MISS GRACE CAMERON.



This charming singer, Miss Grace Cameron, until recently prima donna of the Bosonians, is drawing enormous crowds at Manhattan Beach, where she is the chief attracion. Miss Cameron made a big hit in Chicago recently, in consequence of which she has eceived many tempting offers.

Blair, Hubert Merrill, Frank Fuller, Scranton; foliert Downes, M. D. Germantown; E. E. Jones,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bushnell, of Wyoming avenue, will leave this morning for Atlantic City, where they will spend the remainder of the

Children dichidichidishidishidis HER POINT OF VIEW

ON'T talk so much about the heat try to forget it. Now the way to forget something is to think about something else. "Trying" to forget it is really an excellent method of remembering. The man who has neryous dyspepsia will not be cured with any degree of rapidity by constantly saving to himself: "Now, I mustn't think about my nervous dyspepsia. must try to forget it entirely," with the result that he is conscious of its gnawing and dwells more gloomily upon his special dispensation of misery than ever before. If he would think very earnestly about his summer vacation, past or future, or his wife's latest way of doing her hair, or his friend's new horse, he might gain little surcease from the sorrow occaioned by his malady. Incidentally, if he would abstain from eating breakfast for a few weeks he would find no further difficulty in forgetting his late discomfort.

It is the same way with the heat. If e persist in going 'round saying Whew!" at intervals of two minutes, and converse with everybody we meet about how very hot it is today, was yesterday and the day before that, and describe with painful accuracy all the symptoms of exhaustion we have suf-

hot weather. They will declare, "But I can't rest with my head low; I must have two big pillows, or a bolster and one pillow, else I am miserable," and then they are miserable with all their pillows. It is nonsense to say that we cannot accustom ourselves to almost anything in reason. Like learning to eat new dishes, we can adapt ourselves to new conditions of living with very little difficulty, particularly when the object is health and invigoration, o be otherwise is to be provincial and narrow, and to give the impression hat our lives have been led in a most ontracted fashion, more or less in the emoteness of the back woods.

To sleep with the poultice of a smoth ering hot pillow at the base of the brain during the hot weather is only to have the counterfeit of sleep-a restless nightmare-and to waken unrefreshed, with the surface of the spinal cord bathed in perspiration, and the nervous system on edge. If you must have a pillow, let it be a hard-hearted hair one, which won't cuddle up close to the face and neck and produce wrinkles as well as sleeplessness.

Women certainly have the advantage n the way of cool dressing in the summer, and yet if men would only e as independent in the matter as they boast of being in most other directions, they could live in comfort during the hot months, instead of going about looking parboiled, or as if they had been taking an oil bath. They wear too many clothes and too much of them. If they are so fastidious as to abjure the shirt walst they can array themselves in some of the thin fabrics now in vogue and still preserve their dignity. To be sure, it isn't possible for them to wear any sort of coat and still be as cool as a woman in a shirt waist, but a great many shirt walst men are now seen. It is common at the shore resorts and in many cities. If it is in the range of possibility for a man to locate properly that imaginary line known as his waist and bestow a belt upon himself in that nity he may present a very neat ppearance. But, generally speaking, e does dread to relinquish suspenders. Horrid, ugly things. Why on earth he is so attached to this system of harness passes the feminine comprehension. They must be frightfully uncomfortable and yet he clings to them as he would to a straw if he were drowning. They are hot, too, and, doubtless, if women only realized it. suspenders are a deal worse than the corsets which men make such a ruction

The arguments concerning the shirt waist man are often amusing. It is rather generally conceded by women who are overheard in these discussions that, while the shirt waist is admirable for men, collectively speaking, they disapprove of their own especial men people going thus unarrayed. The other day, on a hotel plazza, a

group of women were holding an animated conversation about the question. There was considerable diversity of opinion, but it was rather interesting to hear the one person in the group, whose own reputation needed an ulster at least, declare decisively that for her part she considered it "simply indecent" for a man to be seen in public without his coat. It was bad enough for him to divest himself of his vest. Funny, wasn't it? Nice, respectable men, whom she made eyes at, must men, whom go without coats.

"I don't blame people for trying to keep the end seat in the street car," remarked a stay-at-home summer girl yesterday. "I like to do it myself, but on principle I don't any more. But 1 can tell you how I manage to get the end seat when boarding a car. I just hate to clamber over people and draggle my skirts in squeezing past them, so I simply trample on their feet, if they are men, and stumble to introduce a large number of pretty girls pos-

against them, and walk up and down

Gertrude Coghlan, who is to star this seaso as "Becky Sharp" in Charles Coghlan's drama-tization of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," has re-turned from her summer home at Pelnee Edward's Island, and commences rehearsals Aug. 10.

Martin Cody, who played Brother Paul in "The Christian" last season in the support of Effic Elislor, has been engaged by Frank Mc-Kee to play an important character part in "Janice Meredith," in which Mary Mannering stars this coming season.
Cecil Kingston, last season with Charles Proh-man, "The Little Minister," has been engaged

y Mesars. Delcher & Hennessy to play the Mar-nuls of Steyne in their production of "Vanity Fair" in support of Gertrude Coghlan, who will play the part of Becky Sharp.

Fred Williams, who is to direct the relearsals for Mr. Daniel Frohman's production of "Hamlet," with Mr. Sothern as Humlet, has been engaged by Delcher & Hennessy to re-hearse and stage their production of "Vanity Fair," with Miss Cognian as Becky Sharp, Mr. Williams also staged Mrs. Fishe's similar pro-

Sarah Maddern, the most successful wor vner of race horses in America, has decided to sell her fleet footed pets this month at Sara-toga and go on the stage. She signed contracts the other day with Mesers. Delcher & Hennessy play the role of Amelia in their production Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," in which they are ing to star Miss Gertrude Coghlan as Becky

Eugene W. Presbrey's new play, in which Joseph Brooks and Ben Stern will star Blanche Walsh the coming season, has not yet been named. It will be produced in Philadelphia, at the Chestnut Street theater, the week of Sept. 24. The week of Oct. 1 it will be presented in Montreal and will follow "Ben-Hur" at the conion of its five weeks at the Broadway theater. ew York, Oct. 8. The lyrics and music in "The Rogers Brothers

n Central Park's will attract not a little at-ention. J. Cheever Goodwin is the author of he verses and Maurice Levi the composer of the melodies. The special numbers are called:
"The Matrimonial Agent" "The Duchess of Central Park," "Sally," "If Cabby Told Haif That
He Knows," "When Reuhen Comes to Town,"
"Is it Yes, or is it No?" "I Would, if I Were
You," and "Keep Off the Grass."

"The Prisoner of Zenda," which will be given here at an early date by a specially selected company, by arrangement with Mr. Daniel Frohnan, is now upon the most successful tour of its areer. Most plays are considered fortunate to exist for a period of two years, but the reception accorded this season to "The Prisoner of Zenda" would indicate that it could, like Ten-nyson's brook, "go on forever." The cast is said to be an especially meritorious or the scenic embellishment most elaborate.

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