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Vaudeville: Big and Getting Bigger
“Polite” Entertainment for All

Vaudeville, which began in the 1880’s, has grown in appeal ever since. It is now the most popular form of theater entertainment in the country. Men such as E. F. Albee and B. F. Keith have created chains of vaudeville theaters across the country. Towns of all sizes are now boasting of theaters with an assortment of acts performed by professionals under contract with major national promoters.

Bismarck is Dead.
Berlin, Aug. 1. Germany’s “man of blood and Iron”, Otto von Bismarck, passed away at 11:20 o’clock Saturday night at his castle. The entire nation, the nation which he unified by his indomitable will and unwavering purpose, is shocked by the sudden news. It appears that the death was not precipitated by sudden complications, but was rather the culmination of chronic diseases neuralgia of the face and inflammation of the veins which kept him in constant pain, that was borne with the iron fortitude which might have been expected. The beginning of the end was from July 20, when the prince was confined to his bed. He had been days prostrated before his death agony was pronounced.

According to an unofficial account to the capital where he found the prince died without taking leave of the physician was driven rapidly to the bedside of Herrenzau were waiting with a carriage, though the expression was calm. Had Dr. Schweninger and Dr. Chrysander been there, they might have seen the dead statesman. Dr. Schweninger and Dr. Chrysander are of the world. When Dr. Schweninger arrived at Friedrichsruhe railway station shortly after ten o’clock Saturday evening the two counts Von Rntenau were waiting with a carriage, and the physician was driven rapidly to the capital where he found the prince already unconscious.

The strongly contracted, pale features, greatly emaciated, suggested long and severe suffering though the expression was calm. Count Herbert Bismarck refuses to allow anybody to visit the death chamber until Emperor William has seen the dead statesman. Dr. Schweninger and Dr. Chrysander are personally attending to the embalming. It is reported, but the report is not yet confirmed, that Emperor William has telegraphed Count Herbert his desire to have a

Albee has given national prominence to vaudeville’s trumpeting “polite” entertainment, a commitment to entertainment equally inoffensive to men, women and children. Acts that violate this ethos (e.g., those that use words such as “hell”) are admonished and threatened with expulsion from the week’s remaining performances or are canceled altogether. In spite of such threats, performers routinely float this censorship, often to the delight of the very audience members whose sensibilities are supposedly endangered. Albee has lately instituted a set of guidelines for those who wish to be an audience member at his shows. These are reinforced by the ushers working in the theater.

This “polite entertainment” also extends to Keith’s company members. He goes to extreme measures to maintain this level of modesty. Keith even goes as far as posting warnings backstage such as this: ‘Don’t say ‘slob’ or ‘son of a gun’ or ‘hully gee’ on the stage unless you want to be canceled peremptorily ... if you are guilty of uttering anything sacrilegious or even suggestive you will be immediately closed and will never again be allowed in a theater where Mr. Keith is in authority.” Along these same lines of discipline, Keith’s theater managers occasionally send out blue envelopes with orders to omit certain suggestive lines of songs and possible substitutions for those words. If actors choose to ignore these orders or quit, they will get a "black mark" on their name and will never again be allowed to work on the Keith Circuit. Thus, actors learn to follow the instructions given them by B. F. Keith for fear of losing their careers forever.
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which became generally known only through special editions of the papers, produced profound sorrow, as so sudden a realization of the fears of his demise was not expected. Several papers publish special articles with mourning borders, expressing in feeling terms the national sorrow and dwelling on the brilliant and immortal services of the prince to the Fatherland, his heroic greatness and his truly German character. Sorrowful sympathy over Prince Bismarck’s death is manifested in many ways. The news is constantly discussed in public places and a feeling of sadness prevails among all classes of the public.

Vienna:
The news of Prince Bismarck’s death was not expected. Several papers publish special articles related in last week’s newspaper. It appears that the Bank of Young, is missing, along with his $10,000 cash. Seen last on Sunday night leaving the tavern, he never returned to his room at Murphy’s Lodging House. Young’s disappearance may be related to the findings of the bank examiner as related in last week’s newspaper (7/27). Local authorities are keeping an eye out for the short-statured, clean-shaven, red-haired banker. The bank is reassuring depositors about their money, but at the same time will remain temporarily closed.

Vaudeville in the Village
This weekend entertainers from all across the land will be performing in the village for our pleasure. Headliners will be Sly Huntley, The Ladie’s of Vaudeville and many more. A good time should be had by all.

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Local News Items
Died this past Tuesday, Mr. Jedidiah Harris with dread consumption.

Mrs. Rose Moore visited the Capital City over Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Harris is the guest of Logan relatives.

Young Banker Missing!
It appears that the Bank of Ohio’s local manager, Francis Young, is missing, along with $10,000 cash. Seen last on Sunday night leaving the tavern, he never returned to his room at Murphy’s Lodging House. Young’s disappearance may be related to the findings of the bank examiner as related in last week’s newspaper (7/27). Local authorities are keeping an eye out for the short-statured, clean-shaven, red-haired banker. The bank is reassuring depositors about their money, but at the same time will remain temporarily closed.

Hot Weather Cautions for Bathers
Never enter the water when over-heated: rest a little first, and cool off, but not enough to feel cold. Bathers should enter the water when the body is at a glow, not when it is in active or violent perspiration. Never enter the water with a headache: never do so with a full stomach. Nothing can be more dangerous to the system than to contravene these rules, and many have lost their lives by neglecting them. No one should enter the water immediately after dinner: none who wish to avoid the swimmer’s bugbear, cramps, should enter it when suffering from acidity of the stomach. The best time for bathing is either before breakfast or between eleven and twelve in the forenoon. All who suffer from delicate constitutions should avoid bathing in the early morning. Frank H. Vizetelly in the June Woman’s Home Companion.

All counties south of Franklin:
Warm and showery weather prevailed. Wheat and oat crops predicted to yield medium harvests this summer. Corn looking to be splendid.

Sugar Social Winners
Many villagers and guests shared in the fun of our monthly Sugar Social last Saturday. The winners were: 1st. Miss Amy Koobler’s coconut macaroons. 2nd. Mrs. Mary Taylor’s ginger snaps. 3rd. Miss Polly Wurst’s anise pizzelle cookies. Congratulations to these local patissiers. The real winners here may have been the judges. Plan on joining us for next month’s contest.

Ohio News Items
Gathered by telegraph from all parts of the state.

St. Johns—The Detroit & Lima Northern Railroad Co. has begun pushing work on its branch from St. Johns, where the Columbus division connects the Ohio Southern to Wapakoneta, and thence on to St. Mary’s. One hundred teams and 300 men were put to work.

Cincinnati—The odd antics of a wealthy Iowa lawyer are puzzling the police and detectives of this city. Miss Ethel Johnson, daughter of Ex-County Treasurer Johnson, resides with her mother in a fashionable part of the city. A year ago she went to Iowa, where she met the wealthy lawyer in question. The Iowaan proposed marriage, but was rejected. Miss Johnson returned home in due time. Since then she has been subjected to all kinds of petty annoyances. The western lawyer came to Cincinnati, wrote anonymous letters to the lady and disguised as a woman followed her on the street. Friday evening, while Miss Johnson was alone in her house, the lawyer, disguised as a female book agent, attempted to assassinate her. Her screams brought assistance, but the man escaped. The whole city is worked over by the affair. Sunday night the Johnson family offered $300 reward for the man’s capture.
**Latest Society Fad**

**The French Smart Set Insists That Dogs Shall Be Married**

There is a brand new fad in swelldom, it is the dog marriage. To be thoroughly fashionable nowadays one must own two dogs of the opposite sex, and they must be duly married by a staid and respectable canine selected to act as the representative of the cloth.

Of course, says the New York Herald, it is from France that this new fad has come. The fashionable to whom fell the honor of introducing this new and rather remarkable step for the advancement of canine creation was none other than Mrs. Ephrussi, daughter of Baron Alphonse de Rothchild, wife of Maurice Ephrussi.

The wedding of dogs is so novel, it is worth description. In the first place, Mrs. Ephrussi sent out formal invitations to several hundred of her friends, announcing the approaching nuptials of Diana, her favorite poodle, and Le Petit Major, a handsome poodle owned by her father. Not only were the recipients of these invitations asked to come themselves, but they were requested to bring their dogs.

Not the least odd and attractive feature of the whole affair was the fact that many of the dogs—in truth the majority of them—were in full evening dress. Not evening blankets, but, if the dog was male, in the swallow tail and trousers of the human, together with the standing collar, dress shirt, and tie.

Diane, who is described as a poodle of rare grace and beauty, wore a white satin dress trimmed in beautiful lace, a long tulle vail, and white kid shoes. Major, the groom, wore full evening dress. On the buttonhole of Major’s very coat was a dainty orchid.

The ceremony was held in the ballroom, where the familiar strains of the wedding march floated softly through the air. Along the aisle walked three small poodles, each in evening dress and semi-harnessed together with white ribbon. Following these came the bride, leaning upon the hand of her mistress, while behind them, walking on his hind feet and without support, accompanied by Baron Rothchild, came Major.

Then came the bridesmaids and the groomsmen, the former wearing white silk dresses and long veils, the latter in full dress and adorned with embroidered white satin coats. All these advanced upon their hind legs, and behind them came a host of canine guests, who were permitted to walk as nature had intended.

At the end of the aisle was the stanch and sober bulldog of Comte de Berteaux. Upon his head was a tall silk hat, and about his waist was a tricolor sash, his badge of office. After greeting the procession, the bulldog looked solemnly at the young couple whose destinies he was about to unite, he then barked distinctly three times. The bridegroom gave a short bark and the bride barked low and impressively. There was also a series of responsive barks, in which some of the rude and unthinking in the audience joined without thinking. A gold ring with a diamond setting was then slipped over the paw of the fair Diane, and then the procession moved to the adjoining room.

Following the signing of the register came a reception and supper. Every dog was given a seat at the table and a regular course supper was served. So passed the first dog wedding.

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The riveting case of the murder of
William Guldenseppe has
officially been drawn to a close.
This trial, which has spread
throughout our great nation, first
shocked us when we heard of
dismembered body parts surfacing
in the Harlem River of New York.
We followed along with bated
breath as more body parts
emerged, we solidified Mr.
Guldenseppe’s identity, and when
we finally found Mrs. Augusta
Nack and her paramour, Mr.
Martin Thorn we let out a gasp.
The murderers had been found, but
that is not to say any of us would
yet have our peace with this. For
there was much more to come.

Following along with the trial
has brought us many woes and
confusion this past year. Mrs.
Nack confessed to luring Mr.
Guldenseppe to his demise, who
was formerly her lover. Yet, while
she confessed she indicted her
present lover Mr. Thorn of
murdering Mr. Guldenseppe and
dismembering him. Some argue
that Mrs. Nack sold Thorn’s life to
save her own, but the general
consensus among pe
ople is that
Mr. Thorn murdered due to
jealousy toward Mr. Guldenseppe.
He is said to have confessed to his
deeds after his conviction.
Mr. Thorn was known for his
iron nerve and cool collection as
his trial ensued, and today that
remained as he was led before the
electric chair to pay for his crimes.
He received last sacraments in the
Catholic Church, and repeated
prayers to himself before being
seated. The electricity was turned
on, and he is said to have died in
55 seconds. Thus ending this
memorable trial.

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