THE DAILY BEE - OMAHA SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1883.

The Doctor's Mistake.

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One of the old mistakes of the profession was to think that there were no other ways of curing disease except those which had been handed down from former times. It is not to be denied that the Doctors have done great things for the world. But when it comes right down to the real curing of disease, it must be admitted that Brown's Iron Bitters has done enough to earn the generous gratitude of this whole present generation, including the medical profession. There are no mysteries or secrets about the compounding of Brown's Iron Bitters. This preparation of iron is the only preparation which will not injure teeth or stomach. In this it is beyond comparison better than the other preparations, which are mischievous and injurious.

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Catarrh.

At this season of the year everybody has a cold and some very had ones. By frequent exposure the membranes of the nose become very sensitive, and catarth and influenzas are epidemia. Relief may be obtained by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

For many years in succession, beginning so far back I don't remember when, I had the catarrh in my head. It consisted of a continual flow, from my

Ringing and Bursting Noises

in my head. Sometimes the hearing in my left ear was affected. Five years ago, about this season of the year, I began to use Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was helped right away, but I contined to use it until I felt my myself cured.—Mrs. Eliza H. Caulfield, Lowell, Mass. Jerome Brownell merchant and extensive miller at Victors, Ontario county, N. Y., writes: "These used Hood's Sarsapailla for my Catarrh, and it has helped me. I consider Hood's sarsaparilla one of the best remedies for blood disease to be obtained,

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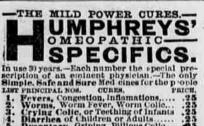
"I have been troubled with that distressing com-plaint, catarrh, and have been using Hood's Sarsa-parilla, and find it one of the best remedies I have ever taken. My trouble has lasted ten years, and never could get any relief until I commenced to use Hood's Sarsaparilla."—Martin Shield, Chicago, III

Dange, from Catarrh

Depends upon the amount and extent of the Scrofu-lous infection. Unquestionably mary deaths from consumption can be traced to neglected catarrh. There is a violent distress, prostrated and coughing spells, the eyes were, the nose discharges copiously, and the head seems to split. In such cases Hood's Barsaparills corrects the ca-tarrh by its direct action in discharging the polson from the blood through nature's great outlets, so that healthy, sound blood reaches the membranes and is wholesome.

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Mutually Mistaken.

Darty.

From The Washington Critic.

'Twas on the elevator's deck

She stood up in a horse-car, That maid, with careless grace, And oft the bold conductor Appeared to scan her face.

Her eyes were large and dreamy, And golden was her hair; Her crimson checks were creamy, And he was-passing fare.

Alone she leaned that morning Against the sliding door, And all their glances scorning, She eyed the sitters o'er.

While there she stood reflecting, The man of dimes and cents Was busily collecting, With industry intense.

But in his private pocket No dimes he slipped that morn, And, listless, from each socket, His arms hung down forlorn.

"Why does he gaze so wildly?" The modest maiden thought, While, fumbling his cash mildly, He muttered, ' I am caught."

His stare became so rigid, The maid was in despair. And, with a glance most frigid,

he sought the outer air. Why did her face burn hotter,

And why was he not cool? He took her for a "spotter," She thought he was a fool.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

General Sherman says that the Boston girls are "entirely too massive

Love is blind; but the rest of the boys can see the long hair on the coat collar.

She stood alone ! Within her breast Fine, long elastic cashmere gloves are taking the place of lined silk gloves for general wear.

For dancing the short skirt is de rigueur, none but dowagers wearing trained dresses a balts.

Parisian women are powdering the hair and arranging it a la Mary Stuart in the evening.

There is a girl in New York with four arms. If she ever gets married she will be the boss hair puller.

Titian red, a lovely shade verging on au-burn, bids fair to be the most fashionable bright color of the incoming season. There are no absolute rules of fashion, as

formerly; people nowadays follow their own individual fancy, within certain limitations Quilted silk petticoats, in the old Irish style, with ruffles of black escurial lace, are the latest fashion. They are lined with eider

down. "There is a lady in Washington who can play the piano with her feet." It must be in-teresting to watch her stretching for an oc-

tave.

Evening gloves are of undressed kid, in soft pale tinte, and reach to the elbow or to the shoulder. With the very long gloves no sleeve s worn.

To wipe the dust from papered walls take a clean, soft piece of flannel. Of course it must not be damp, but the dry flannel will remove the dust the dust.

Pretty lambrequins for bedroom win-dows are made of muslin with the edge trimmed with antique lace, or wide torchon is very pretty.

Black marten has long been noted as one of the strongest furs, and for that reason was disliked. Recently a new process for deodor-izing it has proved very successful.

Pretty table covers and covers for shelves and lambrequins, also, are made of the new shades of flaunel, which come in double wi iths. For some uses it is even preferable to felt, and

Reserved.

The doctor smileth a wan, sad smile

And the undertaker mournfully asks

And heaveth a crocodile moan, And the marble man goeth out into his yard And polisheth up a stone.

"What will his measure be "" While the sexton labels a spot "Reserved," Under a willow tree. — Philadelphia News.

RELIGIOUS,

Sankey will have only Christian singers in

Pa., as memorials late Asa Packer.

a found to be very serviceable. Sealskin remains the fashionable choice for fur garments, and so popular has it become that it is almost impossible to let a pet cat out of doors without having some small boy grab it and start on a run for the furrier's. However, if the white house had been A robe for a child's sleigh, or for a man's either, is made by knitting a stripe of bright colored yarns, using for this the odds and ends in the house then have a plain stripe of dark-colored yarn; finish with a scalloped edge. built that many years -but it hasn't, and what's the use of speculating ?" A Cincinnati street car company has given each of its conductors a present of \$100 for one year's faithful services. These conductors must have packed in the passengers with street pavers' hammers.—Sunday Dispatch. Sealskin jackets closely fitted to the figure are new this season. They are single-breasted with a rolling collar, and are thirty three or A Chicago young man in a rash moment, thirty-four inches long to correspond with the length of the purse which it takes to buy them. St. Louis paper says, told his girl that if she would hang up her stocking on Hallow E'en he would fill it to the brim with something

in the Scriptures, and only for the innocent because so many of them have young women's ames written inside the bands. The Cincinnati Enquirer mentions the case The Cincinnati Enquirer mentions the case of a girl who is engaged to be married. The date of the wedding is fixed for Christmas Day, with the odd condition, imposed by the prospective bridegroom, that the bride at the atar shall weigh 125 pounds. She can't have recourse to the methods of jockeys, and bring horself up the required standard by strapping pieces of metal to her body; nor will the ordi-nary devices of producing a comely degree of rotundity to the eye of the casual observer an-swer the purpose. Accordingly, she is now a hard drinker of koumiss. Roman Catholic Bishop Hendricken, Roman #Catholic Bishop Hendricken, of Providence, R. I., has issued a pastoral pro-hibiting dancing at fairs and bazaars held for church purposes or in aid of church societies and associations, on the ground that dancing tends to immorality. He reserves to himself and his Vicar-General the power to forgive those who trangress the rule he lays down in this search. this respect. A curious provision appears in the will of John Gilpin, probated on Tnesday in Kittan-ing, Pa. He bequeaths \$100 annually to St. Mary's Catholic church of Kittaning "to be given on Christmas Day each year, provided the bell of said church is rung for one hour on October 8th of every year, and on failure to ring said bell for three consecutive years the bequest ceases," October 8th is the dead man's birthday. Miss Ella Jenkina, of Manchester, Vt., has just started for St. Peter, Minn., on a rather unique mission—to become a guest at the house of a wealthy farmer—and, if the sur-roundings are to her taste, to finally marry him. Three years ago one of Ella's mill com-panions married and went West. Before doing so, however, she promised to hunt up a hubband for Miss Jenkins. After looking around the neighberhood of St. Peter for an eligible young man, she finally settled on a Miss Ella Jenkins, of Manchester, Vt., ha man's birthday.

man's birthday. The Reformed Church has a total communi-cant membership of 80,155. The members re-ceived on confession of faith hast year were 3,868, and by certificates 2,307. There are now 567 churches, being a gain of seven over the previous year; 558 ministers, a gain of thirteen, and 44,506 families. The baptized non-communicants number 29,599, and the scholars in Sunday schools, 84,595. The to tal contributions for all purposes was \$1,097,-466. eligible young man, she finally settled on widower, informed him of her promise to Mis Jenkins and persuaded him to write to the young lady in Manchester. This he did, and the result is that Miss Jenkins is now on her way to meet her unknown lover and to marry him if all turns out well.

him if all turns out well. MARSHALL, Mo., November 16.—A very singular incident occurred here last evening at the residence of D V. Harrison, Esq., the occasion being the marriage of his eldest daughter, Miss Nettle, to Mr. Charlie McAfee of Springfield, Mo. The time appointed for the ceremony was 5 oclock, as they intended to leave on the 6 o'clock train for the west. At the appointed hour Father O'Dwyer, the Catholic priest of this city who had been in-vited to perform the ceremony, arrived. Pre-vious to beginning the ceremony the priest called Miss Nettle aside from the other mem-bers of the family and instructed her in the nature of some questions, according to Cath-An Elevator Accident, Quite a stir was created in the postoffice de-partment at noon to-day by the falling of the elevator in that building. At the time of the accident there were three ladies, belonging to the sixth auditor's office, and the attend-ants in the cage when the steel rope broke, and, as the cage only fell one story, nobody was hurt, though the ladies, of course, were much frightened. There was some trouble in releasing the ladies from the cage, but with the aid of a ladder they were soon free from their inconvenient position. Quite a stir was created in the postoffice de

nature of some questions, according to Cath-olic ceremony, which she would be expected olic ceremony, which she would be expected to answer, one of which was that she would rear and educate her family in the Catholic belief. She at once indignantly refused to answer any such question, and informed the priest that if he could not marry them with-out such questions that he need not marry them. The priest replied that he could not marry them unless the above and other ques-tions were complied with, which she still de-clined to answer and notified him that he (The measley thing had stopped halfway Above the second story.)

clined to answer, and notified him that he would be excused from performing the cere mony. Rev. L. P. Bowen, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city, of which the bride is a member, was sent for and made the couple one. The groom is a Catholic, and it was at his request that a priest was called to marry them qualities.

The Tragedy of the Flowers. " My dear," said Mrs. Clarence Brown, One night at half-past eight, "Unless you take those flower pots down They'll freeze as sure as fate; The air is growing very chill, And frosts the grass and grove So take them from the window sill And set them round the stove."

Now Mr. Brown, just like a man, Was in no mood to please, And muttering, "I don't care a ——" And "Let the old things freeze,"

He, with a heartless, ruthless air, Poked straightway off to bed, And left those flower pots standing there Forlorn, as aforesaid.

When Mrs. Brown betimes next day In trepidation rose, What was her anguish and dismay To find her plants were froze ! The gentle flow'rs that once in bloom Had pleased with blush and scent Were now within that frosty room In chill destruction blent.

ENVOY.

Some obsequies engros ed the town That day at half-past three; They buried Mr Clarence Brown Beneath a willow tree.

Mme Rive King played last week in Bo Samaritan Nervine at once," says Rev. J. T. Etter, of New Glarus, Wis. "It's John McCullough will be the attraction at a never failing remedy."

which has made Mr. Joseph N. Chapek has just returned to Milwaukee from his vielin studies in Berlin.



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Alternate fears and hopes Swelled up and down—the boy did not Quite understand the ropes.

Fast flew the news, and faster vet Came flocking all the vierks, Each one full eager then to show Just how the old thing works.

The watchful captain of the watch

Ran off and got a ladder And placed it up against the wall: He thought for sure he had her!

Alas! Ambition oft is doomed Our lips oft miss the cup! She made one effort te come down And then-! she gave it up!

Dumb terror seized upon the throng, And many a lip grew pale, While strong men turned aside and went Outside to get their ale.

"Ho! Make a way !" The hero comes ! The Rifles bold commander,

Sprung to the breach, and on the floor In safety soon did land her. "She's saved ! Hurrah ! The cheer went up, And then each brave speculator Made way to let the lady pass

Who stopped the elevator.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

This is the season of the year when it is common occurence to find a dog-collar in the mince pie you buy at the baker's.

The Californians are worried. Whenever a fresh chest of tea is opened they expect an imported Chinese laborer to hop out of it like Jack from his box.

The Bismarck man got out yesterday with his linen goat on and looked at his thermom-eter. Only 40 degrees below zero ! He took off his coat and carried it on his arm.

The engineer in charge of the government works at Key West has fished up a copper cannon of the fifteenth century. Which one of our war vessels dropped it is not stated.

the Philadelphia Opera House Christmas week.

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nice. When he saw her stocking he was unde-cided whether to get into it himself or buy her a sowing machine. Among elegant novelties in dress trimmings sent over from Paris are richly embroidered metallic bullions and incrustations of semi-

metallic buillons and incrutations of semi-precious stones in relief upon velvet, chenille, brocaded satins, and finely damassed silks in Louis XIII designs. Painted trimmings of all kinds are meeting Painted trimmings of all kinds are meeting with marked favor, and many silk, velvet, and satin plastrons, revers, panels, and waist-coats for cutaway bolices are now in the Snipes are very plenty on Salt creek this season, and they are hunted in the old way— with a bass drum and a green baize bag.

course of preparation, to wear combined with elegant evening dresses of a contrasting ma-"What would society think ?" asks an exchange, " if a man should enter a ball-room with his arms bare to the shoulder and his

School girls are crocheting dark red and shirt open from where his suspenders cross in dark blue zephyrs in tufted tricot-stitch, which the back to the third button on his vest in they shape into coverings to the German front?" Society would think his matrimonithey shape into coverings to the German bandsman and jockey-cap foundations, which al lot a pretty tough one,-Burlington Free they purchase at the fancy stores for a trifte. The tiny brims over the eyes are covered with velvet or plush, with a twisted piece of the same carried around the edge of the cap in the back.

ye'd not know him. He's in some bank be-yant Cincinnati, Mrs. O'Flanigan." "And phwat bank is it?" "Faith an' it's the Fary bank I belave they calls it."—Kentucky State The newest bodice for young ladies' home wear is the man-o'war blouse, with loose sleeves buttoning tightly in a wide band at the wrist, and with the regular deep, loose turn-over, marine collar tied with a bunch of Journal.

Journal. "Where were you engaged last?" asked a lady of the new colored cook. "Yer oughten 'ter ask me dat, lady." "I just want to know as it may tend to give you character." "Wall, lady, de las' time I was engaged was down in de bottoms. I was engaged to Bob Phillips, de triffinest yaller man I eber seed. W'y, lady, dat man stold my year rings and runned away. broad ribbons in front, or fastened by a silk cord caught together in a sallor's knot. The blouse is long, falling in a soft pour over the tunic or skirt drapery.

Tiny palm patterns and Oriental designs in a great variety of rich colors, the interming-ling of which takes off any effect of gaudiness, are to be seen both in silk and woollen fabrics dat man stold my year-rings and runned awa How many times wus yerself engaged lady?" Philadelphia Call. are to be seen total in sink and women informs, as well as in fancy mixtures of both materials. These are not this season employed for entire dresses, but rather for effective appliances such as scarfs, panels, vests, and facings.

How many times was yerself engaged lady?"-Philadelphia Call. A Baltimore judge has just decided that a man is liable under a law of Maryland for slunderous words uttered by his wife, and a Mr. Scholes of that city, has had to pay \$105 because Mrs. Scholes had said unkind things of a Mrs. Mache. This decision certainly tends to complicate the marital relation in Maryland, and will increase the caution with which young men of limited incomes are sup-posed to approach the wedded state. A correspondent of the New York Evening A correspondent of the New York Evening Post praises the mental and moral qualities of San Francisco women, but objects to their lavish use of paint and powder and fashion of wearing their hair low down on the forehead. His exceptions are well taken, for if anything can detract from a handsome face it is an arti-ficial complexion and a brow obscured by "sad sea waves" of false hair.

CONNUBIALITIES.

A double wedding in which two brothers will marry two sisters, is to take place near Ripon, Wisconson, on Thanksgiving, The mince pie graceth the festive board, Making its juices rare, And the mouth of our baby waters the while He vieweth the treasure there.

Princes Louis, of Battenberg, will "arry Princess Victoria, of Hesse Darmstadt, in February. The Prince of Wales attends the ceremony.

ton, Police Commissioner, writes: Wherever I have traveled: in England, France, Germany, Egypt or the Holy Land, St. The custom of having a "maid of honor" a Jacobs Oil is recognized as a blessing to humanity.

The Third German Presbyterian ohurch of Newark, N. J., was dedicated November 4. Many of them made that way. Mr. Hamilton McCormics, of Chicago, the inventor of the threahing machine will shortly marry an Erie young lady. The Erie girl has apparently great confidence in herself. Max Metzer and Rosa Moore met in New York, she trying to find her lover who pro-ceded her from Germany. The lover wasn't ready and Max and Rossa married. It all happened in one hour. The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which meets in Philadel-phia next May, will number about 600 mem-Pere Hyacinth, in a sermon at the French Protestant church in New York, closed by saying that the increase of riches is the great danger of the United States.

A Bridgeport minister is worried because h

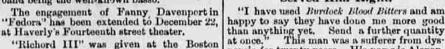
A massive pulpit of brass and polished mar-ble and a brass lecters were unveiled All Saints Day, in St. Mark's church, Mauch Chunk, Pa., as memorials of the widow and son of the a bridgepart innear is worked because he performed a marriage ceremony without look-ing at the license. After the ceremony he found that the document was issued in Massa-chusette, and now he does not know where his Prosbyterianism has a pretty solid footing

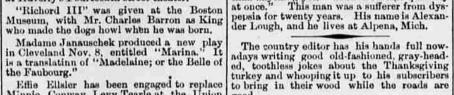
Prosoverialism has a pretty solid forming in the great state of Pennsylvania. The synod of Pennsylvania embraces twenty-three pres-byteries, 931 churches, 183,699 communicants, and 147,503 Sabbath school members.

The Presbytery of Sacramento took action requesting its ministers not to perform the marriage ceremony between divorced persons. except the divorce be for the cause specified

'The Stranglers of Paris.' a hit at the New York Park theatre, will be put upon the stage.

He appeared at a concert last week in the first part of the Mendelssohn concerts and is said to be a very good player. Miss Zeline Mantey, the violinist, has be-come Mrs. Zeline Mantey-Bereghy, her hus-band being the well-known basso. Served Him Right.





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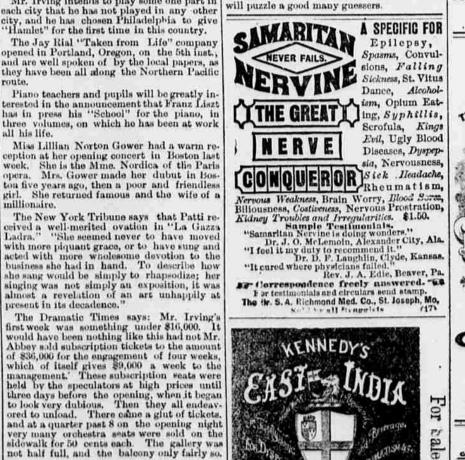
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Effie Ellsler has been engaged to replace Minnie Conway Levy Tearle at the Union Square theatre and will make her first ap-

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A nicce of the late Senator Ben Hill recent-ly, at a fashionable wedding, met for the first time a young gentleman whom she married the same day. A "wish-bone" wedding is now the proper way to tie Hymen's rosy fetters. The couple stand under a floral piece, shaped in the form of a wish-bone.

New York weddings is popular. We imagine that these might be difficulty in obtaining many of them made that way. and ladies who have taken care of their sa-bles and mink furs are now rewarded. The

novely in these is the use made of the tails of the animals, which are now not in set stripes, but are made to hang separately like the fringe of scalps on a wild Indian's belt.

And so must neuralgia and rhoumatism, when Dr. Thomas' I cleatric Oil attacks them. This medicine is a maryelous product of ingenious thought. Buy it and try it. chusetts, and now he does not know where his couple are spending their honeymoon, so as to warn them that they must begin all over again. Sealskin is used as a binding on colored velvet polonalse, and is such a costly trimming that it is sold by the inch. Any one wich a

The romantic experience of Miss Beach, the Bothel, Coun., young lady who wrote her name on the band of a hat and finally married the New Orleans gentleman into whose hands it fell, has had an unexpected sequel. Of course the other girls in the hat shop did the same thing, and now a Western firm has re-fused a consignment of hats sent on their order

present in its decadence." The Dramatic Times says: Mr. Irving's first week was something under \$10,000. It would have been nothing like this had not Mr. Abbey sold subscription tickets to the amount of \$36,000 for the engagement of four weeks, which of itself gives \$9,000 a week to the management.' These subscription seats were held by the speculators at high prices until three days before the opening, when it began to look very dubious. Then they all endeav-to rock very dubious. Then they all endeav-to and at a quarter past 8 on the opening night very many orchestra seats were sold on the sidewalk for 50 cents each. The gallery was not half full, and the balcony only fairly so.

A Great Traveler. BALTIMORE, Md.-Hon. George Col-

Brown furs are fast coming in favor sgain,

The Chinese Must Go