Cummins Will Open at Charles City and Gear Probably at West Liberty.

It is Given Out that the Des Moines Man Will Stump the Entire State -Genr's Appointments Will te Fewer.

DES MOINES, Sept. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-The date and place of the opening or Cummins' stumping tour was announced this afternoon for the first time. After a long conversation between Chaleman Weaver and himself it was agreed that he should make his opening address at Charles City on the evening of October 7. His appointments for the remainder of the campaign were not fully decided upon, but he will be engaged almost constantly and his tour will include the entire state.

making repeated requests of the state cenmake his first speech in that city on Oc-

DR. EMMERT GETS THE VERDICT. Atlantic's Damage Case Goes Against

the Pinintiff, Johnson. ATLANTIC, Ia., Sept. 23.-(Special.)evidence the jury in the damage suit of tin Van Brocklin. John Johnson against Dr. J. M. Emmert returned a verdict for the defendant this afternoon. The damages asked were \$5,000, the plaintiff alleging neglect and malpractice in treatment for fracture of the ankle, owing ing in the city. to which he will be a cripple for life.

The defendant, Dr. J. M. Emmert, is state senator from the Cass-Shelby district and one of the prominent physicians of this sec-Much expert testimony was introduced. Dr. Lewis Schooler of Des Moines and Drs. Jonas and Allison of Omana were called by the defense.

H. M. Moorman of Atlantic and Joseph McCabe of Council Bluffs appeared for the plaintiff and DeLano & Meredith and Willard & Willard represented Dr. Emmert.

DÖLLIVER ADDRESSES THE ELDERS

Sioux City Conference Elects J. C. Trible and D. M. Yetter Delegates. SIOUX CITY, Sept. 23.—(Special Tele gram.)-The fourth day's session of the Northwestern Iowa Methodist Episcopal conference was devoted to business. J. P. Dolliver, congressman from the Tenth district, addressed the preachers in the morning. Bishop Merrill is still in attendance and J. B. Trible of Sloux City and D. M. Yetter of Algona were elected delegates to the national conference.

The trial of Rev. T. M. House of Ida Grove, charged with conduct unbecoming a minister, is still in progress behind closed doors. No one except those engaged in the trial knows anything about what has been done. It is not thought the appointments for the ensuing year can be made before Monday evening.

UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT LARGER.

Greater Opening Attendance at Iowa City Than Any Previous Year. IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-The attendance at the State Untversity of Iowa continues growing and today is larger than ever before in the history of the school for a corresponding time, and at this time has almost reached the high mark of any total enrollment at the close of any previous year. Enrollment figures follow: Departments.
 Collegiate
 1892

 Medical
 233

 Law
 206

 Dental
 127

 Homeopath
 62

 Pharmacy
 50

Two Feet Crushed.

DUNLAP, Ia., Sept. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-Yesterday afternoon Clarence Hunter of this place, aged 16 years, suffered the less of a part of his right foot by attempting to jump on a gravel train. Tonight John Carroll, a workman for the Illinois Central railroad, had a foot badly crushed between the bumpers of a Northwestern freight while attempting to pass between the cars on his way up town.

The town is full of Illinois Central workmen and the city marshal and deputies have been kept busy running in drunks and preventing street brawls. The Central work train is now in this vicinity and work is being pushed along at a rapid rate.

Prize Awards at Avoca Fair. AVOCA, Ia., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The third annual fair of the Pottawattamie County Fair association closed yesterday. Thursday's attendance was over 5.000 aside from those holding season or family tickets. In the declamatory contest in the dramatic class the gold medal was awarded Miss Whited of Oakland, Ia., and the silver medal to Miss Koenback of Avoca. In the humorous class Miss Seivers of Avoca received the first prize, a gold medal, and Miss Maxwell

of Oakland the second, a silver medal. The

management promises even better races next

Savings Bank for Fort Dodge. FORT DODGE, Ia., Sept. 23 .- (Special.)-A savings bank has been organized in Fort Podge with a capital of \$25,000. Articles of of Chicago, located at Sandy Hill, N. Y. incorporation have been filed and the new bank will begin business at once. The offi- La Sell Salisbury of Beatrice, Neb., have and directors are stockholders in other local Miss Vaill.

REPUDIATE THE COMPROMISE may decide to make this their permanent

New York Carpenters Insist Upon Complete Acceptance of Demands.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- Strikes of carpen tere, affecting in all, it is estimated, about 2,500 men, ap 1 which may involve many thousands of men in other branches of the and Mrs. William Penoyer, Mr. William D.

DYSPEPSIA

"For six years I was a victim of dys-epsia in its worst form. I could eat nothing ut milk toast, and at times my stomach would of rotain and digest even that. Last March I can taking CASCARFTS and since then I ave steadily improved, until I am as well as I ver was in my life." Was in my life."
David H. Munphy, Newark. O.



CURE CONSTIPATION. ... NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-

CEAR AND CUMMINS TO TOUR the carpenters' union for wages of \$4 a day on Mayne street, and the car will be running to the end of it in about a month.

This demand was made by the union men been granted by 75 per cent of their em- man. ployers and that 7,500 men are now receiving the advance. At a conference recently both sides agreed to a compromise of 47 cents an hour with the Saturday half-holi-BOTH TO START IN ON THE SAME DATE day, but now the joint executive board of the carpenters' unions has repudiated the action of its committee and notified the brother. Master Carpenters' association that it would

Insist on the original demand. As the employers have determined to Ranch's sister, abide by the compromise, strikes will be ordered at once on all buildings where mem- dist Episcopal church at 11 a. m. and Sunday bers of the Master Carpenters' association school at the usual hour. have men at work. The carpenters will have the support of the Board of Walking Dele- the purpose of considering the question of gates and the Building Trades council and dividing the echool district resolutions were sympathetic strikes of men of all trades voted on and a petition started. will be ordered if non-union carpenters are

WEEK OF SOCIAL BRILLIANCY

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

but Europe, South America, Mexico, India Sepator Gear has also decided to give the and Australia, entertained a box party at people an opportunity to see that he is the Trocadero Friday night. Among those still able to fire a political gun or two, de- composing the party were Dr. Don C. Ayers spite his advanced years, but the exact and wife of Omaha, Mrs. Laura E. Hood place of his opening is not yet fully de- of Providence, R. I., sister of Rt. Rev. W. However, West Liberty has been Lee Noir Hood, bishop of the diccese of Rhode Island, and Julius S. Cooley, the tral committee for Gear's opening speech | well known attorney of Omaha. Mrs. Hood and it is practically certain that he will is visiting Mrs. Van Brocklin in this city. Dr. Ayers recounted many personal remitilscences between the acts of the civil war, he being an officer in a Green Mountain (Vermont) regiment and a personal friend Tucker were exposition visitors Friday of Generals Grant, Sheridan, Sherman and night, of the now famous Admiral Dewey, whom he knew as a boy at their old home in to his greenhouse and making other im-After a week of expert testimony and X-ray Vermont, and also of the late Colonel Mar-

Out-of-Town Guests.

Mrs. Russell Burt is visiting Mrs. Burt. Miss Emma Hedges of Lincoln is visit-Miss Grace Allen and sister returned from

Denver on Wednesday. Mr. Wing Allen of Washington is a guest in the city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly are the guests of Captain and Mrs. Broatch. Mrs. Hal Bell of Ogden, Utah, is the guest of her father, Mr. Shonfeld.

Miss Kate Langhran of Dunning, Neb., is visiting relatives in this city. Mr. F. W. Allen has gone east on

nonth's visit among relatives. Mrs. Sol Smith of Dubuque, Ia., is visiting ier niece, Mrs. E. R. Mackey. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thayer of Pueblo are

the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lee. Mr. Philip F. Igoe and wife are visiting n the city from Louisville, Ky. Mrs. M. Wise and Miss Wise of Sioux City

are the guests of Mrs. Albert Cahn. Miss Helen Gardner of Evanston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Joyce. Mr. and Mrs. James Barlow of Colorado Springs are the guests of Mr. Burley,

Mr J. Harry Roberts of Utica, N. Y., is risiting his sister, Mrs. Robert S. Anglin. Kansas City are visiting Mrs. Eliza Newton. Mrs. Thomas R. Mullen of Bloomington. Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Carroll. Judge and Mrs. E. P. Holmes of Lincoln are in the city visiting Dr. and Mrs. Charles

Hull. Mrs. Morton, accompanied by her daughter Miss Jean Morton, left Thursday for Chi-

Miss Arina Johnston of Newark, N. J. arrived Friday, as the guest of Mrs. Dudley Bancker

J. J. Evans and wife of Kansas City are spending Sunday at one of the prominent hotels. Mrs. Ingram and Miss Nellie Ingram of

New York City were the guests last week of Miss Fannie Wolf. Mrs. S. S. Van Bewren of Memphis is here

on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. C. K. Robertson, 3007 Webster street. Mr. Frank M. Bishop and Mr. F. W. Evatt, a prominent young man of Quincy,

Ill., are visiting Mrs. F. W. Allen. Mr. Louis R. Bostwick left Friday for New York to attend the Dewey celebration and the international yacht races.

Mrs. Guy J. Parke of Decatur, Ill., has ar ived in the city to visit her sister, Mrs. William R. Adair, at 2215 Dodge street. Mrs. J. F. Bass of Drummond, Wis., is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McElroy, at 634 South Twenty-eighth street. Mrs. M. N. Spencer, Miss Edith Spencer and Master Ralph Spencer of Red Oak, Ia., visited last week with Mrs. H. F. Shearer. Mr. Alexander Ralph of Philadelphia and

his two daughters, Misses Nellie and Carrie, are the guests for the coming week of their brother and uncle, Dr. Ralph. Mrs. O. Wilson of Evansville, Ind., an old-time resident of Omaha, is in the city

the guest of Mrs. Samuel Rees of 720 South Twenty-second street. She will spend a few days enroute to California. Mrs. Charles Ford Scovil of Cincinnati, O., arrived in Omaha Saturday from Mackinac, Mich., where she has been spending the summer. Mrs. Scovil is visiting her

sister, Mrs. William S. Rector, for a few Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Getten of Sandy Hill, N. Y., are visiting their son, Edward W. Getten, 1816 North Forty-second street. A.

C. Getten is general manager of the bag fac tory of the Union Bag and Paper company Miss Nellie Vaill La Sell and Miss Corinne

cers are E. G. Larson, president; J. C. entered La Sell seminary at Auburndale, Cheney, vice president and C. D. Case, Mass. The young women are cousins and formerly of the First National bank at Rock- descendants of the founder of this well well City, will be cashier. The stockholders known school. Miss La Sell is the niece of Mrs. E. S. Free and her daughter, Misr Elia E. Free, are visiting in the city and

home. Miss Free is a graduate of the Davenport High school and since her graduation has spent three years as a student in the Royal Conservatory of Music at Berlin, completing her musical education.

Weddings and Engagements. At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. building trades in sympathetic strikes, will Green of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Misse be ordered at once to enforce the demand of Nellie Juliet Penoyer of Omaha were united in marriage by Rev. G. A. Luce, Wednesday, September 20, at 4 o'clock. A large company of friends were present. The gifts were numerous. Mr. and Mrs. Green will make their home in Salt Lake City. Mr. Green is connected with the Short Line Railroad company.

> On the Social Calendar. Ak-Sar-Ben ball Friday evening. The wedding of Miss Nettie Collins and Mr. Herbert Gates will occur next Thursday.

OMAHA SUBURBS.

Benson. The Ladies' Aid society meets Thursday Miss A. E. Stiger and Ruth Hogan went t

Hastings Saturday. George W. Stiger went to Lincoln Friday to attend the street fair. Mrs. Eva Prugh has returned from a visit

with ber sister in Lincoln. E. A. Steiger went to Hastings Saturday

Mrs. McConnell of Indiana is visiting a ast Saturday and they declare that it has the home of her nephew, Edward E. Hoff-

> Mr. Kelly of Omaha has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. William Moran, for a week. Mrs. Smith and son Jean of Kimball county are guests of F. A. Bailey, Mrs. Smith's

Mr. and Mrs. Ranch returned east Monday from Colorado, where they visited Mrs.

Services will be held today at the Metho At a school meeting Thursday evening for

The women of the church gave a well attended ice cream social at the town hall Friday evening. A voting contest for the mo popular young woman present resulted in the ioles of Mrs. Bross, with 118 votes. Mrs.

Hoffman presented the autograph quilt,

Florence.

which netted the church \$45.65.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Fielding, a

J. C. Kirk left for Chicago Tuesday on a business trip. Mrs. Ed Moore of Omaha visited Mrs.

Louis Yost Saturday and Sunday. Francis Dodson was called to Springfield Saturday by the death of a relative.

Mrs. T. Lingwood and children visited relatives at Blair Saturday and Sunday. Miss Prudence Tracy and Miss Mattle

Henry Peterson is building an addition provements Mrs. Nels Peterson of Ponca, Neb., is here

to visit her daughter, Mrs. William Fielding, for a week. Mrs. W. C. Harris and children, who spent the summer in California with relatives,

returned Thursday. B. Whited has rented the Wausa property and will live in the town during the winter, having rented his farm.

Fred Behm of Herman, while on his way to Omaha Tuesday for a load of goods, lost a horse that was taken sick and died, Walter Gillis, who has been in Arkansas this summer, has returned to Omaha, and visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

W. H. Soublette of Sioux City, who is

connected with the new railroad surveyed

through here, was in town Saturday on TALK BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

sentence for burglary. While the train was ascending what is known as "Red Oak hill" the prisoner, who was handcuffed, suddenly jumped from his seat and made a rush for the door, which the conductor had left open. Skelton was unable to shoot, as the conductor was between him and the prisoner. As the fellow sprang through the door, however, Skelton fired, but missed his mark. Mrs. Mabel Stooms and two children of The fellow then jumped from the train and, not wishing to lose his man, Skelton jumped after him. The sheriff weighs about 250 pounds and the jump disabled him. The prisoner escaped. Skelton is badly crippled as a result of his jump.

Howell's Anti "Kawf" cures coughs, colds.

You ought to see the lot of beautiful new pianos that Bouricius is getting in every day for their fall trade; they are simply dening. One is tempted to push in their superb. 335 Broadway, where the organ stands upon the building

Fall and winter underwear.

Federal Court Doings. In the federal court yesterday Emmet Byrd of Atlantic, who pleaded guilty to bootlegging, was sentenced to six months in the county jail at Avoca.

Ed Barrett of Carbon, who admitted his guilt to a similar charge, escaped with a suspended sentence of six months in the same fail and a fine of \$350.

bootlegging, was arraigned and pleaded not from the top of dyke or tower, from swiftguilty. His trial was set for next Tuesday. traveling train or slow-crawling canal boat, flar offense, failed to appear when his case green fields with peaceful grazing cattle, was called and his bond was ordered for- rows of spindling delicate trees along the feited and a bench warrant issued for his dykes and always at least one windmill in arrest.

P. C. Peterson of Audubon, another alleged bootlegger, also failed to put in an appearance and the same orders were issued

Judge Woolson announced that the crimnal docket would be taken up Monday. The Kerr-Woodmen of America suit was completed yesterday afternoon and the case given to the jury about 5 o'clock.

The jury in the suit of Mrs. Jessie Kerr against the Modern Woodmen of America, after being out for about one hour, brought in a verdict for the plaintiff, finding for her in the full amount of her claim-\$3,000 and

Popular goods at popular prices. Smith & Bradley.

The following transfers were filed yes erday in the abstract, title and loan officof J. W. Squire, 101 Pearl street:

\$ 2,000 Same to same, lots 3, 4, 5, block 3; lots 9 and 10, block 7, Morningside lots 9 and 10, add., tax d.

The Blow.

Detroit Journal: Yesterday she vowed to love him forever, no odds what might betide; today, she spurned him. "What," he faltered, amazedly, "can have knocked me out?"

"That cuff on your neck," she exclaimed, as with manifest aversion she regarded his extreme, though modish haberdashery. It is not always the merely corporeal blow that is the most crushing.

Kansas News Notes. There is a smallpox scare on down at The log rolling at Cherryvale was largely attended.

The Beloit foot ball team challenges any other in the state. Judge Bashore, once a noted populist, has turned republican. Kansas university foot ball teams have A Kansas City firm will feed 15,000 sheep at Solomon this winder. Prof. Dyche is in California catching birds for the State university museum.

Woman's Christian Temperance union re-union will be held at Newton September 25 to 28. The state school fund commissioners bought \$1.100 worth of McPherson county school bonds last week. Miss Jessie Lewelling, daughter of the ex-covernor, is a member of the reportorial taff of the Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Kansas university 's one of the "six-een leading colleges" of the country which are the subject of an article in the Sep-ember number of Everybody's Magazine. The Kansas Grand Army of the Republic has the assurance of General Albert D. Shaw, the newly slected national commander, that he will attend the state re-

E. A. Steiger went to Hastings Saturday morning with the Omaha business men.

The motor company has begun repairs on the track extending west from the car barn only \$15,000, is now capitalized at \$2,500,000.

GLOBE TROTTERS IN HOLLAND

Adventures of Four American Girls in Queen Wilhelmina's Country.

QUAINT CUSTOMS OF A QUAINT PEOPLE

Hard Knocks for Modern Notions in the Land of Dykes and Windmills -Scenes Pictured Through American Spectacles.

Four girls from St. Louis who are doing the continent landed at Amsterdam last month, bent on capturing Holland. How well they succeeded is told by one of the party in a letter to the Globe-Democrat, as

"It seems almost as if the people of Holland made a point of doing and being as different from the rest of the civilized world as possible. Where sane humanity walks along proper and well conducted streets, in Holland they equirm down sluggish canals. Where good Americans move into unoccupled tracts of earth to build their homes, the plucky Dutchman harnesses up the ccean and fools it into becoming dry land. Where we ride they walk, and where the rest of the world would cry with vexation and discouragement they laugh and grow fat. It certainly is a strange land over which the little Queen Withelmina rules. I bog her pardon, I believe she resents being called little. And really she is not so small -much taller than myself. But then, I am an American, which adds inches, "One of the strange things about this ab-

normal country is the wonder with which its people regard four decent looking, well dressed and respectable foreigners as they go down the dykes or up the canals. Perhaps we stride along with more assurance and self-poise than do the meek-faced, lamb-like Dutch maidens, who always seem bent upon crawling away unobserved into some inaccessible corner. There may be a ock to our traveling hats and a swing to our short skirts not entirely Hollandalse, but that would seem no reason why groups of peasants should suspend animated conversation to stare open-mouthed after our retreating figures, or why the red-cheeked children chould burst into loud titters of mirth at our approach. With the stout Mrs. and the lean Jean for vanguard and the very tall Catherine with the very short Ella bringing up the rear, we may take up considerable space on the narrow sidewalks, mere paved borders on the dykes, but that is no valid reason why the very dogs should lean aside from their heavy wagons into which the poor things are hitched to bark at us through their muzzles, or why the linen-trousered policemen should follow us with questioning eyes. There is something vrong with Holland.

Tussle with Canal Dutch.

"The language goes without saying. How any one ever masters the awful combination of consonants, with a very frugal sprinkling of vowels to the sentence, is nore than American wit can solve. To us, at least it is a vocal impossibility. Ella speaks a little German and I make shift understand some French. But our accomplishments are invalid in this land of snorts and gurgles. It is really pitiful to see us four trying by means of sign and gesture to make ourselves understood. No one but the hotel-keepers understand a word of any language but canal Dutch, and they are not the quickest-witted nation in the world. The look of stolid, unstriving ignorance on their faces when we ask a quesion or venture a remark is something mad pudgy noses or do something equally polite. When we find ourselves misunderstood the instinct is to talk louder. And it is surprising sometimes to find what a babel four shrill American voices can make in a quiet Dutch street, in asking the way to the "stoombooten landing," or begging to

stamps for the United States." Windmills and dykes on every hand-the pretty Delft ware is no exaggeration. I had always fancied that the ideal landscape pictured on the blue tiles and plaques were fancy sketches, ideal representations of Holland as it might, could, would or John Jackson of Creston, indicted for should be. But it is not so. Everywhere, Van MacMahon of Coin, indicted for a sim- you see the same charming vistas of flat the middle distance. It is very sweet and restful; it also, I think, might grow wearisome to the restless American spirit, this continuous iteration of one motif, this carping on a single string. The water in the canals is often stagnant and disagreeably green; the people are sluggish and slowwitted; there are no hills where to lift

one's eyes; the cities are much alike. Dutch Rapid Transit.

Locomotion by canal is the funniest performance, according to American ideas. Rapid transit is an unknown-apparently an undesired quantity. We went yesterday by canal to the Island of Marken, that quaint out-of-the-world spot in the Zuyder Zee which has let the modern world pass it by at a distance of 500 years. We started off from the dock with great promptness and a sense of cheerful alacrity; but this impression was soon dispelled. At intervals of about a quarter of an hour for the rest of the way we would stop at every dyke, or dam, and undergo a strange leveling process, which consumed at each stop not less than ten or fifteen leisurely minutes. For the water in the locks stands at a higher level than the rest of the canal, and once in the queer dock-like place, with gates shut before and behind us, the water would be slowly let out inch by inch, the steamer dropping perceptibly all the time, till the water outside and inside was on a level when the gate was lifted and we could go on. The gates were opened by means of a hand machine, usually turned by women, poor Five transfers, total \$ 2,782 things; and toll was taken for the service by the lockkeeper, who dangled down a fishline on a pole at the end of which swung a wooden shoe, into which the captain put his silver coin. Also, before reaching every dam appeared a crowd of greedy Dutch infants, who raced along the bank in their huge clattering wooden sabots, howling a monotonous chant which seemed to be a prayer for pennies, some of which were tossed them from the steamer, to be fought over in a most disgusting manner. The children in all the continental lands are taught to be absolutely little thieves in their lust for foreign alms. They followed us in swarms through the quaint streets at Broeck, the clean city, and Mannikendam, and Marken itself, and the hateful clatter of their sordid little shoes behind us on the cobblestones will be the lasting remembrance I shall carry away of that beautiful trip.

Etchings of Town Life. did not see the cows, but we did see their markets. The stalls of the cows, which enunger and there were lace curtains at the no one could call such elegance a barnglasses, which we deemed a great oversight. too feeble to support itself without being environs and, indeed, of the whole of Mex. two birds, as it were, with one stone.

Radiant Home Base Burners.

Stoves on Time! Stoves for Cash!

MILTON ROGERS & SON.

We have received ten car loads of Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces, bought from the manufacturers at the lowest

prices for cash, many of them before the advance made by all the stove makers, and we offer prices that will give

our customers the benefit of these advantageous purchases, on the best standard high-grade, warranted goods. We

are EXCLUSIVE Omaha agents for the following celebrated Stoves and Ranges:



The best made, most durable, quickest bakers and most economical. All sizes and patterns from \$28.00 up.

The Beckwith Genuine Round Oak Stoves. Cole's Hot Blast and Air Tight Stoves. Oak Stoves from \$7.50 Up. Ranges from \$12.75 Up. Cook Stoves from \$7.95 Up. Hard Coal Base Burners from \$18.75 Up. A Nice Parlor Goal Heater from \$5.00 Up.

We sell Stoves and Ranges on payments, or give a discount for cash. Price List and Catalogues on application.

beautiful tails by a mirror.

This is the

coal and gives

out more heat

than any other

All styles and

\$29.00 up.

1888

that the town presented as we approached much of this disgusting beggary is trace in scawced. As we came closer we saw what it really was, merely the fleet of fishing boats, drawn up on shore, the seines, woven with loose ends to imitate waving spite of international amity. seaweed, hauled up to the mastheads to dry. There were hundreds of them and all about leafed the fighers themselves in their traditional costume. Such ugliness I never beheld! The average costume of the human male in all countries is not beautiful, but that of the Markenites cer- gable portion of the canal in the southeasttainly bears away the palm. They wear ern part of the city, relates Collier's Weekly tight jumpers, buttoned at the throat with This is always a busy neighborhood, for it two silver buttons, short, disclosing a tract is here that all the boats of the Viga garof red flannel shirt. Below this hang the deners put in to discharge their loads, and very loose, very baggy, very shapeless there also are the myriad pleasure boats for divided skirts of white cotton or of blue- hire to excursionists. Upon the surrounding

no legs to them at all, stopping at the knee, streets are maintained countless sidewalk and flopping as the wearer walks along, booths, stalls and shops for traffic in fruits, Shapeless blue stockings, wrinkled and flowers and vegetables, and the many curithick as blankets, descend into the most osities of Mexican life which are offered enormous of wooden shoes, and the grace- for sale to strangers. Here, too, are hunful figure thus accounted shambles along dreds of restaurants of every kind and deunder a round, slouch hat, with a pipe in gree, serving the motley

mulet you of many coppers when you achomes and belongings. Ancient Costumes. years ago and it is very gorgeous. The children dress all alike up to 6 years of age; you can only tell a little boy from a little girl by the round patch sewn in the crown of his tight bandanna bonnet. Below is the same long yellow bang hanging in his eyes. and fringe of tow behind; the same dress of red and blue and yellow calico, with worsted mitts drawn up over the arms, and wooden shoes. The women wear very tightstayed bodices of gorgeous hue, over guimpe and sleeves of another color, with the worsted stockings covering their lower arms; enormous padded hips and short skirts. On their heads is a quaint cap of white linen with a band of insertion over red on the forehead, below which hangs on each side of the face a long, thick, light curl. They are not at all pretty and are most disagreeable in personality, but they are a joy for picturesqueness and their plotures, but which many land; the full-padded skirts.

houses are neatness exemplified. Even the humblest cottages have rare collections of old china, brass and copper on the and fine old heirlooms in the way of furniture about the tiny rooms. They are a race by themselves, distinct and utterly unlike the Hollandaiser we saw at Scheveningen outside the Hague-also fisherfolk. These latter wear still the national peasant seen so less and fees often seen in Holwooden short-sleeved bodice, below Broeck, in the town where the houses are their plump arms look so pretty, while washed, the whole outside of them, every kerchief and breastpin of openwork silver. day, and where they say the cows have their | On their heads they wear the brass helmet braided tails tied up in blue ribbons. We to confine the hair, over this the fine lace cap, and on the temples the spiral gold bedhouses, and the ribbons are credible. We spring, which are the pride of their hearts visited a model farm, where butter, cheese and the unalienable heirloom of each family. and milk are supplied to the big Holland They are very sweet and wholesome and delightful. But the Marken oddities are a they use only in winter, were dainty and unique and less admirable people, I should clean, more comfortable than many a hu- judge. They never marry off the island and man habitation, even in our own land. The keep their peculiarities and physiognomies mangers were beautifully tiled, the floor unchanged. There are only 1,300 of them in bricked and sawdusted in a lovely pattern: the fishing village, but they seem independeach stall had a large window above the ent and happy. Alas, the tourist is fast races are so intimately commingled. Of spolling them also. How they would run to windows. We saw, also, a washstand, hand be photographed in affected little groups bebasin and towels at the end of the house- fore Ella's camera. And how the children wholly pure Indian stock, after so many is guid for." presumably for the cows to perform morn- afterwards for the inevitable recompense! as a general proposition it may be de- likewise gratified her curiosity as to the cost ing tollet. But there were no looking- Even the baby in arms, too young to talk, clared that the people of the city and its of the sparkling diamond, and thus killed

The cows would so enjoy braiding their | tied into a chair, held out an instinctive hand to me as I went by, and clutched at my After walking through the quaint old fish- purse-bag, which hung at my belt.

ing village of Mannikendam we rejoined | For all this greediness is the ubiquitous the canal boat and had a half-hour's good globe-trotter responsible. It is for the sins rolling voyage over the open Zuyder Zee of those who have gone before us that we to Marken. It was a strange appearance must pay, and what a pity it is that so -a forest of flagstaffs, apparently draped able to the careless generosity of foregoing

mericans. They call us "Anglischer" everywhere, an

VISIT TO THE VIGA. Tobacco, Beggars and Coffee in Mexico City. From the beautiful plaza one walks about mile to reach the beginning of the navi-

its unpromising mouth. They look like foods and drinks which stir the alien palate very pirates, all of them, who would cut to new interest in life. It is usually mere your throat for a shilling; and their wives curiosity which stimulates the American and brats carry out the idea. For they visitor to eat those odd-looking and strangewould rob you of your every cent if you smelling messes, the majority of which will listened to their pressing demands and bring tears to the eyes and make him long to put his tongue away in some cool place cept their kind invitations to inspect their for an hour or two afterward. On one or two of the by-streets may be seen natives squatting along the walks, their backs resting lazily against the walls of the houses But they are well worth looking at, these and in their hands steaming cups of black dames and babies. Their costume is the coffee. Of this coffee the visitor must cersame which was worn on the island 500 tainly drink; and if he is a lover of good coffee he will not soon forget its richness and fragrance. And he will need the stim ulus of a well-browed cup when he comes to the point of bargaining with the boatman for the hire of one of the picturesque pleasure boats for his trip up the canal. Such a frankly conscienceless set of robbers are these boatmen! Neapolitan beggars are not more noisily insistent. The pligrim must possess his soul in patience; it is a matter of time to come to a fair understanding, though this may always be use

done by encouraging the competitors to bid. one against the other. The pleasure boats are very rude and even grotesque imitations of the Venetian gon- ico, are of only two classes—the cultured dola, being from twelve to fifteen feet in and often wealthy families of Spanish delength, with high bows, in which the boat- scent, who are the gentle-folk of the namen stand while propelling their craft by tion, and the uncultured Indians, who make pushing with poles against the bottom or up the plodding laboring class. There is banks of the canal. Progress is very slow, no distinct middle class. As a rule, the but the excursionist is in no hurry, so full Spaniards (who appropriate to themselves of charm and delight is every rod of the the name of Mexicans) are the land owners, way. In the middle of the boat is stretched while the Indians, who are the actual culcomfortable awning, sheltering the tivators of the soil, are only tenants. benches which lie lengthwise against the sides; there one may take perfect case, with nothing to do beyond abandoning himself to the enjoyment of the genial day.

One of the first things which will strike his eye, if he has an eye for the curious. is the great concourse of boats of the market gardeners-flat, square-ended thirty feet or more in length, lying fow in the water, loaded high with all snanner of green stuff, and propelled by the inevitable poles in the hands of the sturdy farmers, men and women. Let him observe closely and he cannot but appreciate the skillful way in which the cargo is disposed and packed, until it seems that one of those boatloads must carry enough to provision

a small town. Indian blood, with but very little admixture of Spanish. This seems curious to one who has studied the mongrel type known as the "Greaser" of our own southwestern territories, in whose veins the blood of both course it is rather against nature to suppose be likely to say something of the kind. would thrust out their greedy little paws centuries of contact with the Spaniards, but

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Her Father Objected. A young woman who patronizes the free library at San Jose, relates the San Francisco Wave, was anxious to read Hopkinson Smith's "Tom Grogan," but whenever she called for it the book was invariably "out. She begged then that the librarian would notify her by telephone as soon as the book came in, so that she could come at once and get it. The book was returned next day, and the librarian telephoned. It was the girl's father who answered. "Tom Grogan," he shouted, indignantly. "So Tom Grogan wants my daughter to come up after him. Look here, you tell that young man for me, if he wants to see my daughter he had

better come here and do it." No Occasion to Hesitate.

Chicago Tribune: "O, Tom," faltered the blushing maid, as he slipped the sparkling diamond on her taper finger, "I ought not to accept as valuable a present as this from

"Yes," said Tom, "I thought you would that the so-called natives of Mexico are of Here is the receipted bill, showing that it

By which means, dear young people, she