

of the key-note, we are justified in the in-"Songs expressive of the gentle emotions duction that a natural perception of the or which sought to reach the mysterious suharmonic relations of tones, however dim pernatural powers had flowing or breathing Grand plaza. At the band stand the parade and obscure that perception may be, is the aspirate syllables, as 'he-ha, hi, a-he, a-hi. shaping, formative force in folk-melody. In courtship the lover breathed his senti-This point was illustrated by copious examples from the songs of various tribes and hi-a he-ha he! Hi-a he!' No words interphasized that out of many hundreds of folk-

will be reviewed by Governor Holcomb, Mayor Moores, President Wattles and the ments in sighing vocables: 'HI-dha, ho, ha, executive committee of the exposition asraces, and the statement was made and em- preted the funeral song, breathing vocables o'clock the following exercises will be held alone carried the voice: "I-ah dha-ha ah-i, at the band stand:

the

songs studied by the speaker from numerous aboriginal tribes all over this country and from numerous European, Asiatic and Afri-can races, as well as those of the South Sea islands, not one has been found which used the explosive syllables, 'Ya, vi, vi Reading Declaration of Independence. Hon. John C. Whatron Song-Red, White and Blue. Exposition chorus of 200 voices under direction of Mr. Thomas J. Kelly. Oration. United States attorney of Pennsylvania. Music Exposition Band aw,' as in the Mi-ka-thi songs "His (the Indian's) song is subjective in its cause and in its effect; he seems to have aspirations, his joys and his sorrows, that The most brilliant display of fireworks could in no other way find utterance." The untutored song was the close fitting ever seen in Omaha will be given on the ing were Miss Mabel Crawford, contralto of garb of emotion, betraying its outlines with North tract in the evening, and the celebraindisguised truthfulness; Indian songs, tion will be wound up at 11 o'clock by a therefore, offer strong evidence that unmu- grand illumination of the entire Midway. sical expression is a necessity in the nature Sketch of the Orator. James M. Beck, who will deliver the ading that lies outside the province of words. dress of the day, is United States attorney Following Miss Fletcher's address Miss for the eastern district of Pennsylvania and Amanda Vierheller rendered a pathetic Inone of the most noted orators of that state. dian ballad for the speaker and Franz Adel-He was born in Philadelphia July 9, 1861, mann performed upon the violin Indian and was educated at the public schools of melodics depicting the various modes and that city. Subsequently he entered the shades of feeling that the red man endeavors Moravian college at Bethlehem, Pa., where to express by his chants. ie graduated in 1880 as the salutatorian of It is Mr. La Flesche's desire to preserve some of the melodies of the race. They are his class. He spent a year in the railthe program rarely excelled. fast disappearing and unless what rites are known to remain among the tribes are carefully preserved and cultivated much of few years later he formed the partnership the meaning of Indian songs will be forever with William F. Harrity, which still remains. Previous to his appointment as ost. United States attorney in 1896 he served Commencing at 4 o'clock Bernhard Listethree years as assistant United States atmann, violinist, and Miss Jennie Dutton, torney for the same district, but resigned soprano, of Chicago captivated the large audience by a number of skillfully rendered in 1892 on account of the compositions. Both carned and received of his private practice. He has been connected with some of the most important encores spontaneously given. There has been no little complimentary civil and criminal cases that have been It was tried in the Pennsylvania courts during the omment upon the performance of Ernest last ten years. Aside from his professional Kroeger, who gave an "American comprogram Friday. The selections success Mr. Beck has won an enviable repuwere all from well known music writers tation in the literary field. He has been a between St. Louis and New York and for contributor to various magazines and was this display of loyalty Mr. Kroeger's com- the first editor of the Shakespearian, the patriots and his admirers have sung his first magazine that was devoted to the study raises often. of Shakespeare. His first great triumph as Monday the Musical congress will close a public speaker was in 1881, when he rewith an "American music" festival, which sponded to the toast, "Civil and Religious Mr. Moore has so delightfully urged. It will Liberty," at the Hibernian banquet in Philabe a great day for those who love to hear delphia. The local newspapers of the folthe works of our own song writers. lowing day pronounced this to be the most eloquent address ever delivered in that city

sociation and distinguished guests. At 11

blue."

procession will countermarch to the burly rufflian fairly and squarely under the

chin. He dropped to the floor as if he had been hit by a battering ram. Then the dapper little sergeant picked up his glass again, and once more said: "Here's to the success of the boys in

the toast, he paused just one moment, turned to the fellow, who was just picking himself up from the floor, and said: "Did I understand you to say anything?" And the big bully said not a word as he slunk from the room like the whipped cur

the soldier's shoulder shot a blue-sleeved CAMERA AMONG THE INDIANS spot amidst a tangle of wild vegetation and to do so. It was evidently no new experiscattered scrub oak enclosed by barbed wire ence for her, but though I thought I was to prevent the depredations of wild animals. familiar with every photograph of old In-Rows of graves as close as they can be dug dian women taken by professional photoge Account of a Visit to Remnants of Two fill the small inclosure, and on each rude raphers I have never seen one of her. California Tribes. mound geometrical figures are outlined in As the bulb snapped the withered lips shells and bits of broken glass or crockery, gave utterance to a wistful cry for "dinero," while old lamps, watches, clocks, bottles and a silver quarter brought forth voluble But before he and the barkeeper drank CIVILIZATION IS MAKING ADVANCES and anything that can catch and give back thanks. There was satisfaction in the tone the sun's rays are placed upon the graves in which she said, with a wag of her skeleornamentation. It on-like head: pathetic picture. These people have perfect "I'm nearly 120 years old and most likely **Old Customs Being Put Away-Very** faith in a hereafter and an absolute belief I'll be dead next month, but I'll have some Old Indian in the Tribe-Sentithat death is but the gate of reunion. sugar before I die. It's a long time since ment Among the Indians-In a broad clearing among the willows I've had any sugar." Much Maligned People. that line the river's bank I found a pic-My thoughts instantly reverted to the turesque brush hut containing several rooms, thousands of dollars sent annually to the the walls of which were constructed of dried able-bodied heathen in foreign countries. According to Charles F. Lummis, Indians limbs and foliage closely interlaced, the roof In all that section there is no figure more was of tule thatch, and the hard earthen striking than that of Jacinta, the sister of are a much misunderstood and greatly floors were as clean as frequent sweepings a man who was once the chief of all the maligned people, and to his opinion let me add the weight of corroborative testimony as gathered during a recent tour among bench in the shady, cool interior, busily died something over a year ago and the tribes in this part of the country. He engaged in mending a child's clean calico story of his life would read like a romance. the Indians of San Diego county, made for waist, and a small lad of perhaps 6 or 7 Jacinta is almost 100 years old, yet she is tirely nude, peeped out of the duskiness of an inner apartment. Since the advent of Ramona an especial of an inner apartment. Manuelita's 2-months-old great grandson is interest has centered around the Temecula Subjects for the Camera. seldom out of her arms, and she exhibits tribe, the remnant of which still dwells in Here were subjects for the photographer's him proudly to all comers. When the hand the little village not far from the town of art. I asked for a drink of water from the camera, entirely unknown to her, caught the same name which is the present terolla, praised its coolness and accepted an in- the picture of youth and age thus presented inus of one of the lines of the Southern vitation to sit down in the shade at the it made a picture which if it were the consame time deploring the heat of the sun's ception of an artist worked out in oils would My travels took me among the Pala and rays. The woman had wiped off the chair make his name famous. Pauma Indians, closely allied to the Teme-

Sea islands, not one has been found which did not serve to exemplify this fundamental principle.

In the afternoon the subject of Indian music was treated at greater length and in sung from the simple impulse to voice his an attractive manner by La Flesche's Indian class.

The soloists at the fifth recital this morn-Chicago, Dr. Albert Ross Parsons of New York and A. J. Wallace Goodrich, organist. of Chicago. Mr. Goodrich is comparatively new to western audiences, but has made his of man, is the spontaneous utterance of feelmark cast. He was introduced by Louis C. Elson, who predicted for him a glowing future.

The attendance at the afternoon session of the congress yesterday was fully representtative and worthy of the brilliant numbers that graced the program. The church was comfortably filled with a distinctly musicadmiring crowd and there were features on

### The Scientific Phases.

A symposium of echoes from the primeval forests and the camp of Poor Lo-the predecessor of the industrious white race that now occupies the land between the great lakes and the Pacific ocean-was the theme that was attractively presented in the afternoon. There was an exhibit of Indian music with the folk lore melodies of the Omahas and an exhaustive address treating on "The Psychic Aspect of Indian Music." the result of years of work and study and careful investigation into the lives of the Indian tribes, and many interesting points posers' " were brought out by Alice C. Fletcher, the author.

She was assisted by Prof. John C. Fillmore of Clairemont, Cal., and Francis La



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### Patriotic Services Today.

on a similar occasion and from that time his The services at the First Methodist Episcopal church today will have a special patriotic flavor. At the morning service at able being on Pennsylvania day at the 0:30 the pastor, Rev. John McQuoid, will take "American Liberty" for his subject, and the music will consist of patriotic songs. In the evening instead of the regu-lar 8 o'clock service, there will be a patrotic jubilee, at which addresses will be made by Mayor Moores, ex-Senator Charles F. Manderson and W. F. Gurley. The music for the evening will be "Marching Through Georgia" and other old war songs.

Ironical Ifs. Chicago News: If a boy is lost he's waif from home. If wine induces wit most men must tectotalers. If wishes were bicycles beggars would all be scorchers. If eccentricity were genius all madhouses yould be universities. Ig a thing is a beauty it's a joy forever until it goes out of style. If the good were not inclined to go to he bad we would have no missionaries. If the concelt were taken out of some ple there would be nothing left to If a man talks unusually loud it isn't necessary to clear a space for him to act If the juvenile king of Spain had his say he would probably exclaim: "A bike, a bike, my kingdom for a bike!" would

If married people continued to act after marriage as they did during courtship there would be but few divorces.

#### It Didn't Hurt. Chicago Post: "Kipling," he said as he

looked up from his paper, "once actually threw his 'Recessional' into the waste basket and his wife rescued it." "Yes, yes; I know all about that," re-

plied the literary man impatt that, fe-tried to see if I could strike the high road to fame that way once myself." "Well

"Well, my wife didn't 'escue it, and so am still piolding along."

That is the sort of boys they raise in Nebraska, and that state is not alone in producing them.

Hobson Enriches English Language. Is Lieutenant Hobson, by his galiant

that he was.

deed, likely to add a word to the nautical brition of the English language? It looks the Indians of San Diego county, made for like it, says the London Telegraph. For the purpose of securing photographs, writes example, a river passenger steamer, one of Emma S. Marshall in the San Francisco the grimiest and most tumble-down of the Chronicle. many dilapidated craft of the kind that plough the silent highway, nearly collided with a barge at London bridge yesterday The skipper used strong lan afternoon. guage to the bargee, but to his taunts the latter bellowed. "Better take that old tub out to sea and 'Hobsonize' her!" The retort was greeted with a burst of apprecia-California railway. road business, after which he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1884. A sengers on board the vessel thus characterized. If the majority of the Thames passenger steamers were efficiently "Hob ized" and replaced by comfortable modern change would be welcomed by mar mountains in the vicinity of the beau vessels most of the people who use the river serv-

## EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

if I answered that. Suppose after I had "Yes" the offer was not made. Where

Captain J. H. Kauke of Wooster, O., has given over \$40,000 in cash donations in the past to the University of Wooster, and now he has deeded to it his residence in the town, that cost him \$30,000.

tucket, R. I., has offered to present to the free library in memory of his wife, oity a Deborah Cook Sayles, and has purchased a \$22,500 site for the building. Dartmouth college has received a portrain

were graduated in its first class of 1771 The picture was presented to the co close to a habitation. Mrs. Charlotte G. Lathrop of Windham Conn.

versity was asked if he would accept an inritation to become superintendent of public schools in Chicago, in case it were extended to him, he replied: "I might get in a hole Rochester university has attempted to solve the co-education question by agreeing to open its doors to women on the same erms as men, provided that the women of Rochester will raise \$100,000 for the college. are a peg higher on the intellectual pole.

versity will lead a scientific expedition to Hawaii this year. He hopes to visit and explore the burial, cayes of the Hawaiian

kings of long ago. So far as known no white man has ever explored them or gained a good general idea regarding them. Colorado college has, just received \$10,000 from Mr. and Mr. J. M. Bemis toward the endowment of the chair of English. toward A new building, to be devoted to music and art, and to cost \$150,990, will soon be begun, and President Slocum hopes have on hand some frids for a science and

Seventeen members of the senior class of university. Evanston, Ill., were initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa on

to membership is contingent upon high scholarship. There is no royal road to learning, but

take a shorter course, replied: "Oh, yes; but that depends upon what you want to make of yourself. When God wants to

make an oak he takes a hundred years, but when he wants a squash he takes six months.

has excluded married women as teachers in the public schools. In Chicago no objection who cared nothing for the original. And is made to their serving unless they have children under 2 years of age, although a woman member of the Board of Education. marrried, says she thinks preference should be given, other things being equal. to unmarrried women who have to support He did not say it again, for straight from themselves.

culas, who live on the Pauma reservation

or scattered along the foothills of the Palo

tiful Pala valley, which is known to fame

chiefly through the detached and picturesque

Last of the Sweat Houses.

north of San Diego.

and sprinkled the floor afresh. The acquaintance progressed, and presently the boy was ccaxed from his hiding place, his bashfulness overcome by an ex-

50 tightly that it was almost smothered, a hero. belfry belonging to the fast decaying Pala Mission. The valley lies about sixty miles nature makes the whole world kin." Neither he nor his grandmother had a might well form the basis for a thrilling This is a region of hills and mountains among which innumerable small but exwas nude, though the old woman remarked the keynote to the whole story. ceedingly fertile valleys lie hidden. On pathetically that she had washed and was every rounded knoll or gentle slope one sees the ancient adobe, the tule hut or brush house of an Indian family; sometimes, too one unexpectedly comes across these rude homes just where the river-the San Luis Rey-makes a bend, but so completely are they in harmony with the general tone of in the mixture of Spanish, Indian and Eng- years in San Quentin. the landscape that it is only when a mighty lish, that is the language of her people, "I chorus of barks or the furious, but harmless, onslaught of a horde of mongrel curs startles the traveler that he is aware he is There is quite as much difference in the appearance and environment of these abodes

as in those of the races of a lighter skin, and, possibly, this difference may be indic ative of a graded social scale; be that as it may, I found the people, when I had once straw hat upon his head, and was the exwon their confidence and convinced them of emplification of pride in appearance. my friendship and sympathy, hospitable an

Half a mile further on an ancient adobe genuine with some attributes which might hut, with the inevitable brush-roofed annex well be emulated by their neighbors who in front, crowns the summit of a low hill. Here the shoemaker and cobbler for the valley lives. He is a stalwart fellow, whose Some years before while visiting this same wife has a pretty intelligent face, though section, without a camera, however, I had she speaks only the Indian language. The younger generation have not learned the

inspected a sweat house, one of three in the village. The owners were, in consequence language of their forefathers, and by the of the possession, men of prominence in the | time their children have reached maturity it community, though whether they owed their will have been utterly forgotten. Inquiry developed the fact that on the hill beyond, which one reached by descending the abrupt slope of a steep canyon and ascending quite as steep a grade on the other side, lived the great grandmother of the shoemaker, and his offices were immediately se-

sured to obtain her consent to "sit" for a picture. By the side of a low tule hut, shaded from the glare of the some bunches of tules, a bundle sack spread on the bare ground weaving a of bones and parchment-like skin in the semblance of a human being sat huddled

house she replied with an expression of conupon some old rags. Her bleared eyes eemed oblivious to everything and her "No more. Nobody uses them now; they claw-like hands clutched at the empty air spasmodically.

## A Living Mummy.

this same old woman, who must be nearly There was something horrible yet awe-inspiring in the sight of this creature who suggested the thought of nothing so much as a living mummy. The dropping of a bag of tobacco into her lap worked an instant and marvelous change. She awoke to a knowledge of her surroundings as if by magic and, taking in the situation at a glance, particularly the camera with the lens pointed directly at her, she brushed aside the wisps of coarse gray hair and The Indian graveyard is but a short dis- hitched herself into the sun, "striking an hot stuff?"

### An Indian Hero.

Sebastian lives in a dilapidated adobe on the river bank. If he was a white man inpression of interest in the kitten he hugged stead of an Indian he would be considered He is a blithe, cheery, whiteproving again the adage, "One touch of haired old fellow, brimful of a desire to accommodate, and yet with a life story that

thought of immodesty in the fact that he work of fiction. One incident will give

Several years ago a steer was stolen near repairing his only garment, except a well- San Bernardino and was traced to Sebasworn and oft-mended pair of tiny pants. tian's cabin, where the pelt was found. With the gift of a bag of tobacco and a Sebastian's only child, a son just entering small silver coin pressed into the boy's hand manhood, was arrested, his guilt proven the surrender was complete, and, amid a to the satisfaction of judge and jury, and shower of blessings, Maria said plaintively, he was sentenced to serve a term of two

His father up to this time believed the love to smoke, but I am too poor to buy boy had paid for the beef, though he knew tobacco, for the boy's father, who is my son- his son to possess evil tendencies. He dein-law, takes everything to buy drink with." termined to make one more effort to reclaim Then she was anxious to pose before the him, and so came into court and sowere that camera and would have patiently "sat" for he and he only was the thief. Of course, an hour had I so desired. Later, as we the son, the true culprit, was released and again passed that way, the child ran out and the father served the sentence, but before hailed us, pointing to himself. He was going away he begged the boy to repay the sacrifice by becoming an honest man, as promise which he made and kept faithfully.

One month before the old man was liberated his wife, to whom he was devotedly attached, died, and shortly afterward the sour who had married in the meantime, also died, leaving a son now about 13 years of age.

When I photographed him standing in front of a great mass of tuna (cactus) Sebastian said: "Will you send a picture to my grand-

child? He is all I have left and when I am gone it will be all he will have to remind him of his father's family."

Yet this man is only a despised Indian, tilling his little patch of ground, deploring the failing eyesight which caused him to pull up almost his entire crop of beloved onions before he discovered that they were not weeds. There was a wistful tone in hisvoice as he expressed a regret that he was so poor that he could not buy glasses, but in a moment regret was forgotten in the happy BUD remembrance of a new pair of brogans with which his calloused, brown, sockless feet were clad, and to which he called attention, not once but many times.

There is romance and pathos and heroism in plenty among this remnant of a fast disappearing race; and, if there is much to deplore also, it is incontrovertible that the same faults and weaknesses exist among our

## own people.

Very Much Like Him.

Chicago Post: "This," said the dispenser of drinks, " is something new that we call the Dewey cocktail." "Wow!" exclaime exclaimed the customer. Inter

taking a sip of it; "it's nothing but liquid

"Precisely," replied the dispenser of drinks pleasantly. "Hasn'i it been your understanding all along that Dewey is pretty

standing to a greater degree of cleanlines: or simply the conveniences therefor 1 was unable to ascertain. With visions of a unique photograph I went in quest of this to sweathouse one day during my recent trip. Search along the river bank failed to reveal the low rounded pile of adobe 1 remembered and a visit to the house for information as to its whereabouts was made. Tuesday, and nine of them are young women. The fraternity, which was founded in 1776, was originally secret, but is not so now, Where the full glare of the sun fell directly upon her an old woman sat on a by basket. When interrogated as to the sweat

time and study are required to make a tempt on her wrinkled face: scholar. The president of Oberlin college, "No more. Nobody uses th when aaked by a student if he could not all bathe in the river." Such is the progress of civilization. Yet

if not quite 100 years old, absolutely refused to allow her picture to be taken, de claring emphatically that if she was an In dian she did not want ber picture to be Recent official action in Milwaukee, Wis.

carelessly neglected to bring my purse and, worse still, had failed to lay in the usual supply of tobacco, persuasion was useless.

demands said would I be then?"

Frederick C. Sayles, first mayor of Paw

of Samuel Gray, one of the four men who

oratory was in demand. He has been the When President Andrews of Brown uniprincipal speaker on a number of occasions of national importance, one of the most not-World's fair, where his speech was declared to be the greatest oratorical effort that had yet been heard at Jackson park. Mr. Beck has a wite and two children and is prom-

Prof. William Libbey of Princeton uni

inently identified with many public institutions of Philadelphia.

BATTLED WITH A FIST. How a Nebraska Soldier Changed the Sentiments of a Bully. Somewhere in this city, says the San

Francisco Examiner, is a man-let us hope there is but one-who does not wish success to the boys in blue. But he is not feeling so well today as he felt yesterday morning. It happened in a wet-goods store over near Camp Merritt. In the first place, the

only occupants of the room, aside from the administration building barkeeper, was a tall, swarthy, dark-complexioned man. Apparently he had been Northwestern drinking just enough to make him ugly and he looked about as vicious an individual as

herself

one often runs across. Soon there entered a Nebraska sergeant. He was a dapper little man of hardly more than five and one-half feet in height, and he looked as neat as if he had just stepped out of a bandbox instead of out of a tent where dirt is particularly close at hand. Evidently he was a social little chap, too,

for he asked the barkeeper to drink with him, and as they lifted the glasses of foaming beer to their lips, he proposed a

Like a flash the little sergeant turned on

"Here's to the success of the boys in blue. "To h-l with the boys in blue!" It was the big swarthy fellow who spoke

"That's what I did. I said 'To h-

"Did you speak ?" he asked.