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THE WEEK IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

as a prognosticator of hymeneal events is established beyond all cavil. During the past week, for instance, two weddings have taken place just as the machine indicated that they would.

The first prediction this week concerns a prominent dry goods merchant on Fifteenth and Douglas street. He is to The Charity Ball Movement-The be married shortly, say the tell tale hands as they flit across the dial, to a Banquet to Mr. McMillan Tale young lady clerk in his establishment, of many graces of character, and a general of the Hymenometer. favorite among her associates. Just as The first week after the holidays has been a noteworthy period in socia-

to when the ceremony is to take place the hymenometer saith not, but it is whispered that the happy event affairs. Pleasure enterprises have certhing of the near future. tainly been rare enough, but practical As the hymenometer is dealing with ove in the dry goods business, it will tell transactions before the altar have been a little tale on a young man employed in a large mercantile establishment on Far-nam street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth. For five long years this gentleman has been the adorer of a young remarkably plentiful. The ugly weather which has crushed the already depressed commerce of the season and blockaded traffic has exercised such an eject on the matrimonial market that one or two dy living on North Nineteenth street speculative ventures of a domestic character have been set alloat. ose name as appearing on the dial of the instrument, begins with an "S" and ends with an "R". From the agitated In the way of social events, such as parties, balls, and receptions, the tale is action of the instrument, the observer can not but infer that the joyful crisis is The charity ball movement has already been successfully inaugurated. A cail

soon to occur.

has been made for a meeting to arrange preliminaries, and that meeting which was to have been held on Thursday night GHOST STORY BY A TRAMP. Hannted by the Headless Specter of the Stepfather He Had Murdered.
Wittened looking tramp named
William Boorne is locked up at the Desplaines street station, Chicago, on the charge of vagrancy. He was found wan-dering aimlessly about the streets, and was unable to give a satisfactory account of himself. The other day he asked to see Officer Wessler, to whom he told a most remarkable story, which he after-wards repeated to a Chicago Herald re-porter. The prisoner is a tall, slim young man with shabby clothes, a face of glastly paleness, and glittering black eyes that seem never at rest. "I was born in Westfield, N. Y.," said he, "in 1859. When I was live years old my father died We had been in fairly good circumstan-We had been in fairly good circumstances, and until my father's death the family, consisting of my parents, three sisters and myself, lived very happily together. Some time after the funeral we moved to Steinberg, Cattarangus county, N. Y. In a few years my mother married a man named Caleb Omes, and from that one from that on we were never at peace. My step-father was of an unpleasant, rasping disposition. He was unkind to my mother, and abused us chil-dren ceuelly. However, we got along somehow until 1873. I finally decided to leave the place and pull for myself, being then 14 years of age. On New Year's eve my mother and sisters were invited to a social affair in the town, which they attended, leaving my step-father and myself alone in the house. Seizing the opportunity of talking to him without the others knowing what I con-templated, I told him that I had decided to leave and earn a living for myself in some other state. I had no money to take me, and I asked him for some. He refused to give it to me, but said I could go. I begred for enough to pay my railroad fare. He became angry and we quarreled. He attempted to chastism me and it. chastise me, and in a rage I picked up a small ax, lying in the room, and struck him with it on the head. He fell to the floor stunned. I cannot explain the terrible pitch of rage to which I was worked

Their friends will wish them all the hapip. In a frenzy I again picked up the ax from where I had thrown it and hacked at his neck till the head rolled from the body in a pool of blood,"
"I then realized what I had done," the young fellow continued, "and, not wait-ing to wash the blood stains from my ciothes, van from the house. I had a married sister then living at Little Val-ley, N. Y. How I got there that night I do not know. She tried to hide me, but text day the story was telegraphed every-

Editor Persinger, of the Des Moines Times, the greatest society paper of the Iowa capital, was in the city Monday. Avburn prison. "On June 9, 1884," his story ran, "Gov-"On June 9, 1884," his story ran, "Governor Cleveland, hearing all the facts about the case, pardoned me. When I came out I sought my mother, who was then living in Corry. Pa. I tried to go to work and earn a living, but the sight of her daily brought up the remembrance of my crime and I could not live there. I tried to fight it off, but I could not, so I left there and went to my sister in Pitte.

eft there and went to my sister in Pittsburg. There again I tried to get work, but it seemed as if I could get no peace day o night. I went to Kansas, were I worked on a farm for a little while. I could not stay there. Heft and wandered about the country from place to place, able to remain nowhere for any length of time, until I was arrested here. That horrible scene! I can see it now, I see it always; it never leaves me, At night my dreams are full of it."

he raved his face became more pinehed and haggard than before, and his eyes sparkled with excitement. His forchead was covered with perspiration, and he looked like a madman. He said he could not keep the story to himself. It seemed impossible for him to remain in the cell, and he begged that he should not be confined unless the officers would arrange that he could be hanged. His sleep at night is broken, and he moans and tumbles about on his bench until

"Last Night," Mrs Morse, Winther Mr, Brigham. daylight dawns, when he paces restlessly up and down the narrow floor. A telegram has been sent to Anburn inquiring regarding the matter. His story is so connected that little doubt exists as to its truth. If it is confirmed he will be set at liberty to again take up his haunted

PLANETS IN JANUARY. A Beantiful Bevy of Evening and

Morning Stars in the New Year Heavens. Providence Journal: Venus is evening star and easly wins the first place on the January record, for during the month she puts on her brightest espect. On the 13th at 13 o'clock she reaches her point of ing at Light' Guards hall, and was a suc-cess in every particular. There were about fifty couples in attendance, and to the music of the Musical Union orchestra greatest brilliancy as an evening star. Venus sets on the 1st a few minutes afer 8 o'clock in the evening; on the 31st he sets about a quarter after 7 o'clock. Saturn is evening star. He wins the second place on the monthly record, for he is the sole planet visible in the early

evening sky in the eastern portion of the Saturn sets on the 1st about 6-45 o'clock n the morning; on the 31st he sets about 4:30 o'eloek.

4:30 o'clock.

Jupiter is morning star, Those who watch the breaking of the dawn will find Jupiter a separb object in the morning.

Jupiter rises on the 1st a few minutes before 11:30 o'clock in the evening; on the 31st he rises about 9:30 o'clock. Mars is morning star and rises on the 1st soon after 10 o'clock in the evening; on the 31st he rises about 8:30 o'clock. Mercury is morning star and rises on the 1st at 4:30 o'clock in the morning; on

the list he rises about 6:15 o'clock, Uranus is morning star. He rises on the 1st soon after 11:30 o'clock in the evening; on the 31st he rises about 9:30 Neptune is evening star. At the close of the month Neptune Saturn, and Venus are evening stars; Mars, Jubiter, Uranus

and Mercury are morning stars.

The January moon fulls on the 20th at The January moon fulls on the 20th at 2h. 45m. a. m. The waning moon is in conjunction with Mercury on the 3d, at 1h. 46m. a. m., being 2 degrees and 34 minutes north. A beautiful conjunction takes place between the moon and Venus on the 9th at 1h. 5m. a. m., the moon being 38 minutes north.

Shireman Bro.'s & Co., 1308 Farnam St. are selling Winter Clothing at a Big Bar-

MILITARY INSTRUCTION. The System Carried Out in Colleges and

Universities. Benefits Derived From Military Drill -Methods of Instruction-Results in New York and Other States.

New York Evening Telegram, The practice of establishing military departments at colleges and universities throughout the United States, and of introducing military drill and instruction. at many academies and schools, is fast increasing and becoming more popular as people see and realize the benefits to be received from this kind of instruction. These benefits are at once physical, mental and moral. The physical effects of military training, shown in the erect carriage, graceful gait and active movement of the recipient, exceed those to be obtained from the most thoroughly equipped gymnasinm and are well known. The mental effect is shown in the intellectual results which flow from habits of method and system insisted upon by military men. The moral effect manifests itself in an increased sense of personal dignity and honor, inseparable from the wearing of an uniform and the

honriy application of methods of order, obedience and decision. FIRST STEP TAKEN IN CONGRESS. The necessity for military instruction at schools and colleges was evident to congress as far back in the history of the country as 1815, when a congressional committee reported that "Congress ought o devise a system of military instruction which shall be engrafted on and form part of the ordinary education of our youth, extended without exception to every individual of the proper age, not in district schools established for this purose, but that it should form a branch of education in every school within the Uni-cel States." From the recommendations of the congressional committee the custom has grown of detailing United States army officers as professors of military science and tactics at many schools and Forty lieutenants, taken from the regular regiments as cav-alry, artillery and infantry are now so detailed. The detail lasts for three years, at the expiration of which period the officer is ordered to rejoin his regi-ment and another is detailed to take his place at the school or college. There is a great competition in securing officers as instructors among the different colleges for, as the law only authorizes the sence of forty lieutenants from their reg-iments on this duty, the supply of milita-ry instructors is hardly equal to the demand. It would seem highly desirable that, in view of the military knowledge which is imparted to the people through the medium of instruction in military af-fairs at colleges, that the law will soon be amended so as to admit of a larger num-

ber than forty officers to be detailed at MILITARY PROFESSORS WANTED. It is manifestly an advantage to a college in more respects than one to secure the services of an officer of the army as a mifitary professor; for, in addition to the fact that the salary of the officer is paid—not by the college, but by the United States government—the fortunare institute which secures the services of an officer as a military professor as also by law entitled to several pieces of field artillery as well as 150 stands of the latest improved pattern of cadet Springfield rifles and equipments, similar to those in use at West Point, besides amountifion and segral segring latest. where, and before I could make any plans to get away an officer came to my sister's house and arrested me. I was taken back and tried for the marder. My youth and the circumstances surrounding the case moved the judge to sentence me to the case moved the judge to sentence me to the case moved the judge to sentence me to the case moved the judge to sentence me to t ticable, according to population. Such states as do not contain sufficient population to entitle them to the detail of an officer are grouped with one or more configuous states or territories, so that that the combined population of the group will allow the detail of one or group will allow the detail of one or more officers. The secretary of war, in his last annual report, says of colleges: "The reports of the same officer of the army detailed as professor of factics and, military science at colleges aford grati-fying proof of the great results which the legislation authorizing these details have conferred upon the youth of the country. It appears however that of country. It appears, however, that of these favored instantions only three have an average attendance of over 150 male students, while at twenty-two it is below 100. At twelve it is under sixty and at the life it is less than for the five it is less than forty." He goes on to

point out that these figures indicate the necessity for a change in the laws which will secure the largest benefit to be obtained from its provisions. IN NEW YORK STATE. In the state of New York quite a num-In the state of New York quite a number of colleges are supplied with army officers as instructors. Lleut. Charles A. L. Trotten, of the Fourth artillery, is at the Cathedral school of St. Paul, at Garden City, L. I., in this capacity His detail there expires next year. First Lieut. A. L. Hubbell, First artillery, is of Union college. Schonogrady, where the Union college, Schenectady, where the students take great interest in their drill. Lieut, W. S. Schyler, Fifth eavalry, is at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. Lieut, H. S. Squfeers, Seventh cayalry, is at the Roman Catholic church, at Fordham, N. Y., and at Hobart college, Geneva, N. Y., Lieut. Brant of the first infantry, was, until recently, military professor.

MILITARY SCHOOLS.

Among the purely military schools which are modelled after West Point are the Pennsylvania military academy, at Chester, Pa.; the Virginia military academy at Charleston, S. C., and the Michigan military acadamy. The first named institution is almost as widely known as the stitution is almost as widely known as the famous government academy, whose system it has adopted. Like West Point, its course of study is four years in duration. The wearing of a closely-buttoued uni-form is at all times obligatory on the part of the students. Rooms are frequently and closely inspected, for each student is obliged to keep his own room tidy, and his rifle must always be ready for close inspection. Hours for meals, roll calls and Tecitations are regular and despine is unrelaxing at all times. The Michigan Military academy, situated near Detroit, Mich., is carried on in about the same way. This academy is particularly favored by the United States government, as it has for its superintendent an ex-lieutenant of the regular army, an officer of the United States artillery as commandant of eadets, and a naval engineer officer as professor of mechanics. Surely the ninety odd students at this academy should be well drilled. The officers referred to are Colonel Rogers, formarly lightenant. First United States. officers referred to are Colonel Rogers, formerly lieutenant First United States infantry; Lieutenant Storey, of the Fourth United States artillery, and Engineer Hunt, of the United States navy. Michigan has recently added a military department to her State Agricultural college, an institution which is now justly ranked among the foremost colleges of agriculture in the world. The officer detailed at this college, Lieutenant Lockwoood, of the Seventeenth United States infantry, has, according to the De-Lockwoood, of the Seventeenth United States infantry, has, according to the Detroit papers, made a highly creditable showing for the first year's work, having a well drilled battalion of 150 cadets, and having been the means of procuring an appropriation from the Michigan legislature for a fine armory, the largest one owned by the state of Michigan. Ohio, as is to be expected, has a liberal quota of officers at her colleges. The military department

at the Ohio State' university, located at Columbus, is in charge of Lieut, Block-som, of the Sixth-United States cavalry It is said to be in an excellent state of officiency. The University of Wisconsin, located at Madison, Wis., makes military drill obligatory for two years on the part of its students. Twenty of them were recently expelled for insubordinate conduct shown toward their military instructor. Lieut. Lornia, of the Fourth United States artillery, who, it is said, is particularly strict in his dealings with the cadets. A MILITARY AND NAVAL SCHOOL.

A combination military and naval school is in successful operation at New Oxford, on Chesapeake Bay, in Maryland.

It is presided over by a southern gentle man, Mr. Burgess, who has for assistant

two graduates of the United States naval academy. The school referred to has a back upon which the students cruise on

the bay and learn seamanship. While on shore they learn to be soldiers. This

school is certainly original in its meth-

ods and the idea of combining a military and naval education is not without its attractive side. It is said to be particularly popular among the Maryland boys, for whose benefit it is conducted. At all colleges and schools where army officers are deniled, besides practibal exreises in infantry and artitlery tactics recitations are required from eaders on military subjects and lectures are given in military science from time to time. These may include military manners and customs both in peace and war, the cas of courtmartial, the art of fortification, the equipment, quartering and transportion of troops and, in fact, the

lements generally of a military educa-At West Point, as it is well known, the course of study is four years in duration, and four classes compose the cadet corps, the first class corresponding to the col ege senior class, while the fourth clasnade up of newly arrived cadets, called "plebs" for brevity by the upper class men. Each class is divided into convenient sections of from twelve to twenty cadets for convenience for recitation The cadet who stands first for the wee in each section is the section or squad marcher, and is directly responsible to the instructor for its attendance and deportment. The hours for recita-tion are sounded on a bugle, when the sections fall in or are formed at eadet barracks. Rolls are called and they are marched to scademic hall by the drill marchers. The instructors are awaiting the arrival of the sections in recitation room in academie hall. The mode of recitation is as follows: The section marcher having made his report of attendance, the instructor sends three or more cadets to the blackboard to discuss the proposition proposed for demon-stration. Each cader sent to the board can place thereon such notes as he may have in his mind to assist him in his oral recitation. Another cadet is ealled upon, and standing "at attention" in the position of the soldier, he questioned upon the lesson until one at the board is ready to recite. The latter first enunciates the proposition or subject given him, and then gives a fall demonration or recitation, referring, if need be, to his blackboard diagrams or nots. The instructor then questions him on any he may have slighted or omitted. The maximum mark at West Point is three fo

erfect, 2.5 is good and nothing is a perfect failure, or "cold lees," in the slanof the military academy. In fostering military schools the people are wisely following the advice of that tried and patriotic soldier, Gen. Sherman, "I cannot help plead with my countrymen at every opportunity to cherish all that is manly and noble in the military profession, because peace is enervating, and no man is wise enough to foretell when soldiers may be in demand

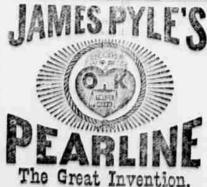
BASE BALL IN OMAHA. An Effort to be Made to Have This City Represented in the New League. There is a very determined effort now being made by base ball enthusiasts to place Omaha in the new western league which is being formed by Kansas City, St. Joe, and other western cities, A meeting of delegates is to be held in St. Joe on the 13th of this month, and it is possible that there will be a full representation from all the interested cities. Omaha will be represented, and will apply for admission into the league if one is formed. Other Nebraska towns

possibly Hastings. The gentlemen in this city who have the scheme in charge propose to organize a company, with paid up capital, ready to go to work on a sound business basis. A good nine will be formed which will be a credit to Omaha, and able to cope with the other clubs in the league. Plans are now being matured to this end, and will probably be successful. The grounds to be used will be those on Sixteenh street, which served last year. It will provide the served last year. will require but little repairing to put hem in first class shape for the senson, For the past two or three years base

ball has not been supported in Omaha as well as it might be. The league team last year lost money, and if the Union Pacifies had not made some kind of an organization, the lovers of base ball in Omaha would have been very lonely indeed. The season before 1884, the club was compelled to disband because sala-ries were not paid. Some of the mem-

ing. If Omaha enters the new league, her elub will be run on square business principles, ready to meet all liabilities as

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THE HYMENOMETER.

The machine appears to be in a very cheerful mood this week. Its predictions are searched papilly realized, and its ability gain.

has been postponed on account of the weather to Monday. There is no reason why the charity ball should not be made a brilliant percential feature of Omaha society life. Certainly those who have the matter in clarge this year will exert themselves to the ulmost in the endeavor to make the ball of 1886 a success both socially and financially. The gentlemen who have interested themselves in the movement to the exicut of signing the call for a preliminary meeting are the following:
James E. Boyd, H. Konatze, George L.
Miller, J. Garnonn, Jr., H. T. Clarke, F.
H. Davis, Esra Millard, A. P. Hopkins,
Frank Murphy, Ben, B. Wood, McWhor-Milton Rogers & Sons, Guy

briefly told for there is little to record.

Stagnation.

C. Barton, P. E. Her, Erastus Young, S. T. Smith, Fred Nye, J. H. Millard, J. S. Collins, J. F. Clarke, Chas, W. Hamilton, Champion S. Chase, Geo B. Dundy, U. S. A. L. M. Bennett, C. E. Yost, J. M. Woolworth, W. V. Morse, S. P. Morse, Frank J. Ramge, Thos. L. Kimball, Dewey & Stone, Max Meyer & Bro, Thomas Miller, G. W. Holdrege, A. L. Strang, E. Rosewater, S. R. Callaway, J. W. Morse, W. F. Griffiths, McCord Brady & Co., Sam'l Shears, A. U. Wyman, N. B. Falconer, Geo. Patterson Jas. B. Kitchen, J. P. Hawkins, U. S. A., A. J. Poppleton, G. M. Hitcheoek.

The ceremony that made Mr. J. L. Kennedy and Miss Laura Day man and wife was performed yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's brother, near Hanseom park. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. J. Harsha, nesisted by W. R. Henderson, in the presence of a few invited friends and relatives. Afterwards, an informal reception took place, followed by a quiet wedding supper. Mr, and Mrs Kennedy will leave in a day or two for a short eastern trip. Both of the newly married couple are well and favorably known in the city. Mr. Kennedy is a rising young lawyer, with a constantly increasing practice. The bride is a young lady of and many accomplishments

Millan, the refiring secretary of the Omaha club, on Wednesday night, was in every detail a brilliant affair. The menu was choice and complete, and refleeted great credit upon the steward of the Omaha club. The "send-oil" to Mr. McMillan was certainly a royal one, long to be remembered by both him and his friends. He left on Thursday to enter in business for himself in Chicago. Mr. McMillan has made many friends in this city during his stay here, who regret to

The reception given to Mr. W. F. Me-

piness of married life.

fiifth street.

Henry Rustin has gone east. A party of young people met Sunday night at the residence of M. Hellman, St. Mary's avenue, in honor of the birthday of his daughter, Miss Blanche. Mrs. Adolph Meyer gave an afternoon ten party on Wednesday to a number of her friends at her residence on Twenty-

Mr. C. F. Stephens has returned from pleasant visit to friends in Kansas A very quiet wedding took place Thursday, in which Miss Carrie Dinsmoor, the accomplished daughter of Dr. Dinsmoor, and Mr. J. L. Tremame, were the contracting parties. The affair was very gold on the contracting parties of the contracting parties. quiet, only a few invited friends and refntives being present. The twenty-eighth programme of the

Ladies' Musicale was rendered Wednesday afternoon at Meyers masic halt, the committee having the affair in charge being Miss Rustin and Miss Bella Robinson. The programme was an excellent one, as usual, and was delightfully rendered throughout, greatly to the credit of the participants. It was as follows:
Mignon......Thomas

Calley St. Miss Keating. Golden Stars Miss Keating.

Mrs. C. E. Squires.

Etude, op. 67, No. 6

Miss Morse.

Winthow

"To Sevilla," Miss Almy,
"To Sevilla," Mrs. Squires, Mr. T. C. Hall. Wagner-Liszt Meditation Mr. Brigham. Chenery a Tarantella, op. 51. Scharwenka b Polonaise, op. 11. Moszkowski Miss Ida Wies.

The fourth of the series of parties of the Apollo club was held Wednesday even-

a well arranged programme of twenty numbers was delightfully carried our. All of the parties given by this organiza-tion have been most enjoyable and the last one was no exception to the rule. The following in reference to a number of newspaper hired men, well known about the town, appears in the Lance of Topeka. Kans., a community formerly honored by their residence: Our boys at Omaha seemed to have solved the mystery of living happily and enjoying the world. We hear that Wes. Gregory, Bob. Hunter and John Tanner, who are now identified with the press gang of Omaha, have rented and furnished an establishment in the city, where, with S. W. Niles and George Eddy, they are living in fine and George Eddy, they are living in fine style, employing housekeepers, entertaining their friends, etc. Gregory is now managing editor of the Omaha Republican, Hunter is in the business office of the BEE, and Tanner is city editor of the World, all doing well and feeling happy. Greg has not finished his book on English as yet, but with Bestor Brown of this city will soon commence work upon a masterpiece. "Eng-

The marriage of Mr. N. B. Falconer to Miss Nellie Leach, one of his accom-plished lady cherks, is announced to take place in February.

mence work upon a masterpiece, "Eng-lish as She is Spoke, and Manners as lish as She is Spoke, and Manners as she is Did,"the two gentlemen working together for the benefit of their fellow men. Tanner will be surprised to learn that, according to the Capital, he is now