THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SNDAY, APRIL 17, 1887 .- TWELVE PAGES.

WOMEN WORTHILY WORKING.

What the Female Sex Has Practically Done for the Age-

MALIGNING MOTHERS IN-LAW

Business Women-Mrs. Cleveland's Popularity-Remarkable Years of the Sez-"The Street Kiss"-Gossip for the Ladies. The Sweetest Part of Loving. Lottie Fowler. There is a jolly Saxon proverb, There is a jolly Saxon proverb, That is very much like this, That a man is half in heaven When he has a woman's kiss. But there's danger in delaying And the sweetness may forsake it; So I tell you, bashful lover, If you want a kiss-why, take it.

Never let another fellow Steal a march on you in this: Never let a laughing maiden See you spoiling for a kiss. There's a royal way of kissing, And the joily ones who make it Have a motto that is winning: If you want a kiss-why take it. Any fool mant a kiss-why take it. Any fool may face a cannon, Anybody wear a crown; But a man must win a woman If he'd have her for his own. Would you have the golden apple. You must find the tree and shake it; If the thing is worth the having, And you want a kiss-why, take it. Who would have men a densit. Who would burn upon a desert With a forest smiling by? Who would give his sunny summer For a bleak and wintry sky? Oh ! I tell you there is magic. And you cannot, cannot break it; For the sweetest part of loving, Is to want a kiss—and take it.

Women's Noble Work.

Our relations as regards the lower classes need a thorough overhauling and readjustment, said Mrs. Thurman . Backus in a recent address to women in Brooklyn, N. Y. Misunderstandings be tween employer and employe are con-stantly arising. We see alcoholism, socialism and anarchy gradually imbruiting the spirits of our lower classes, with nervous debility, poverty of blood, the blind greed of gain, and short-sighted indifference to moral and political responsibility are depleting the powers with which free born Americans should resist them. We cannot excuse ourselves on the plea of inability to begin this great work of philanthropic regenera-tion. It has already been inaugurated here and there by noble men and women, wiser than their time, who have risked for its sake their capital and their reputation for business sagacity. I wish I could tell you the details concerning the improved tenement houses erected in Brooklyn in 1877, in the construction of which are observed every written and unwritten law for the story unwritten law for the safety, comfort and moral purity of their inmates. They are filled the year round, and, though they house over 1,100 souls, they add not a feather's weight to the city's burden of reacher's weight to the city's burden of crime. As against these new tenement houses, erected with every regard for the health of the occupants, I would like to tell you in detail of the burden of crime emanating from hundreds of other common tenement houses, the property of reputable citizens, but where filth, degred at lon, crime and death abound. If I could tell you of the noble work per-formed by the ladies of New York in an organization known as the Health Protective association you would not under-estimate the value of the good work they have done on the east side of the city among the tenement houses. It is estimated that the saving to the United States in a year through measures taken for the prevention of the spread of contagious diseases is about three hundred thousand dollars. The work of sanitary science clubs among our college graduates seems as necessary in our present state of pub-lic ignorance as is the influx of oxygen into a gymnasium. To us as educated women, as representatives of enlight-ened thought, kindly concessions are made everywhere, more than overbal-ancing the disadvantages of our youth and small numbers. The reforms which we may assist are like the great laborsaving inventions—the cotton gin, the steam engine, the telegraph—their re-sults recommend them. It will be the fault of the indiscreet, the too timid individual, if college-bred women do not make themselves a strong factor in that great home, missionary enterprise, which aims by banishing ignorance, thriftless-ness, avarice, impurity, from our own homes, by regenerating the heathen who live in our own cities, to create the true Salvation army whose motto. "Mens sana in corpore sano," may soon, even within the time of our grandchildren, be blazoned from pole to pole.

And let us have surcease from the everlasting flow of pointless jokes and cruel stabs at the expense of the mother-inlaw. She does not deserve them. The man who loves and honors his wife as a husband should, must respect and honor the author of her being. Heaven bless the mother-in-law.

Business Women.

Women who can make money can't always keep it. Harriet Hosmer chiseled always keep it. Harriet Hosmer chiseled herself into fame and fortune, invested a large part of her earnings in Keely motor stock, and lost it recently. Anna Dickinson made a large sum as a lec-turer and lost it as a stage manager. Mrs. Bryan, of Georgia, has charge of certain cheap publications in New York at a salary of \$6,000. Mrs. Ann S. Ste-vens, at her death a few months ago, left a handsome fortune of \$300,000, the re-sult of her literary work and prolitable investments.

nvestments. Not long ago the secretary and treas-urer of one of the largest street car lines in Pittsburg was taken ill, and his daugh-ter, who had never had any practical training for the work, undertook to manage his business. She kept the books in good shape, attended to the collection of money, paid the employes, and bought feed and stock for the company. Her father died, and she had done so well in her official capacity that the company thought the best thing to be done was to elect the girl to fill the position permanently

There are women of such great business ability that they have proved them-selves a match for the very sharpest financiers. From Chili comes the report of one Dona Cousino who rivals the financiers of all times. She is almost as fa-mous for her charities as for her business ability. She is one of the richest women in the world. At her her huswomen in the world. At her her hus-band's death he gave her absolute con-trol of his immense wealth, and she has proved herself a veritable queen of finance. She manages her business, ex-hibiting great foresight, breadth of pur-pose and a great ability as a manager of affairs. She has a power of control that can direct and harmonize the different branches of trade and business in which she engaged. She has a trained supershe engaged. She has a trained super-intendent for each separate department. These she has the tact to pay well, thus binding them to her interests. On one farm of vast extent she has 400 men. Every house in a village of 6,000 or 7,000 is hers, and to the people of this village and one adjoining she pays out monthly from \$100,000 to \$120,000. She owns the only large coal mine in South America. From them she receives \$30,000 each month. She has cooper and silver smelting works of great value and a fleet of eight iron steamships. All this vast en-terprise she controls and directs.

Why Mrs. Cleveland is Popular. Atlanta Constitution: No wonder everybody loves Mrs. Cleveland. She makes herself lovable to every one. Little May, the fourteen-year old daughter of Colonel I. W. Avery, of Georgia, has been crippled this winter from the effect of the bite of an insect on one of her ankles. Not long ago she wrote a pretty little note to Mrs. Cleveland, asking her if she might call quietly some day with her mother. She stated that her mother was the descendant of Ben Cleveland, the was the descendant of Ben Cleveland, the hero of King's mountain, and that she would like very much to meet the wife of a president of that name. The next morning came a reply from Mrs. Clevemorning came a reply from Mrs. Cleve-land cordially inviting the little girl and her mother to call the next day at noon. They went and were received by Mrs. Cleveland in the kindest msnner possible. She took them into her private parlor and insisted on their feeling perfectly at home. Miss May carried with her an autograph album, the gift of Paul Hayne. She told Mrs. Cleveland she did not al-low any but distinguished persons to inscribe their names on those pages, and asked her autograph. Mrs. Cleveland smiled and wrote a pleasant wish, to which the appended her graceful sig-nature. nature.

A Western Sepator's Wife. New York Letter to Philadelphia Press:

donna, who is now recovering from severe illness, caught cold through getting up in the night to attend to a sick parrot. Forty-eight young women became the brides of forty-eight armless or legless veterans in London last month. Seven couples were married by the Salvation army general, Booth.

The girls at Covington, Kv., have or-ganized a boycott which involves non-association with men who get drunk. The girls have introduced what no man had wit enough to devise - a boycott that is both expedient and lawful is both expedient and lawful.

Mrs. Henry Wood's grave is in Highgate cometery, near those of George Eliot, Parepa Rosa, Frederick Maurice, George Vandenhoff, H. Crabb Robinson, Alaric A. Watts, Lord Lyndhurst and the father, mother and little daughter of Charles Dickens Charles Dickens.

The Countess de la Terre, the English widow of an Italian nobleman living in London, and possessed of good means, shares her lodgings with from thirty to fifty cats of various sizes. When indicted for a nuisance, which occurs to her reg-ularly, she pays her time and changes her parish as well as her residence.

Madame Christine Nilsson, now Countess Casa Miranda, was informed by an astrologer that she would have trouble from two causes—fire and lunatics. This from two causes—fre and lunaties. This prediction was verified, for during the Uhicago tire she lost \$20,000, and when Boston was burned her loss was \$200,000. In New York some years ago a crazy man followed her for a week, believing that the words addressed by Margue-rite to Faust were intended for him-self. In Chicago a poor student decided to marry her, and wrote passionate lat.

to marry her, and wrote passionate letters, to which he received no answer. One day he came in a superb sleigh drawn by four horses, to take his affi-anced bride to the church. Mr. Jarrett quieted him by saying: "You are late, Alle. Nilsson has gone there to wait for you." The third insane person was her husband, Mr. Rouzeaud, who died in an asylum.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

The day of the plain corsage is no more.

Bracelets and armlets never go out of Large plaids are correctly worn by little

Button gloves are more worn than mousnetaires. All grown women wear high coiffures, but not young girls.

Polonaises are seen on many of the new spring dresses.

Stripes are the leading feature in spring goods of all kinds. Water proofs and rubber cloaks are always

in spring fashion. The sultan of Turkey is happy in the possession of 494 wives.

Salmon pink and gray blue are favorite colors in spring bonnets. Half high boots and low shoes will again be in vogue for summer wear. The women always have the lead of the men in bringing out straw hats.

The fashionable stocking is black or some

very dark shade of brown or blue. Mrs. Cleveland's footman is conspicuous for liver colored livery and a fur cap.

Letters of condolence should be acknow edged as soon as possible, if only by card. Great pendants of diamonds in the form of heart, very costly and ugly, are in fashion. Tufts of ostrich feathers trim the trains of ome very eloborate dresses of high cere-

monv Coming out in something "brand new" at Easter was not the thing this year. It is

dying. A novelty in spring woolens is Valentia, having velvet and plush stripes on plain sur-

faces. Costumes composed of combinations in plain and striped goods bid fair to be very popular.

Christine Nilsson is soon to be presented at the Spanish court, by Count Miranda, her husband.

Empress Elizabeth, of Austria, has rheumism, and will try the hot baths of Mehadia, Hungary.

New light woolens come in block of white, with blue, scarlet, green, olive, primrose and heliotrope.

Mrs. Polk, widow of President Polk, keeps

Maski vels with scolloped borders in tuile offerscolor, and also in more sub-stantial user grenadine dotted with che-nille, anthouge marked by rows of dots quite ele tother, are fashionable.

Some i many plaids are very large and of very remolors, others show the faded tints at lized shades so dear to the esthetesmedhers again have sombre lines crossing the other on grounds of light

The newspuncts are in cap shapes, with longer cowithan any lately worn; and these bega blow a tendency toward low-ering thetrising, making them still high, yet not it itstaggerated heights of the past ason.

Younglass this spring will wear tur-bans, with be lace crown, jet brim close around the bd, and a knot in front made up of blas eks' plumes and black moire ribbons the gather with pale green, blue or old rose rop.

Curious/esigned hair and hat pins are still in alon. New ideas are balls, carved ino, Janus-like, and full moon-like faces, w contrasting expressions, and small am bins beaded with chased drops, twists analls.

Of the be daughters whom Longfellow immortals in that beautiful poem, "The Twilight ur," Alice alone remains unmar-ried. Shives in the old "Craigie house" at Cambridgwith her bachelor uncle, Rev. Samuel Igfellow.

White tressed kid mousquetaire gloves are now yn both by the bride and her maids; thlatter still in some cases, cling to the tan coed gants de sued, as these latter cling to thands, but they are worn in much lighter cos than formerly.

Some eilent effects are obtained in such flowers ase tulip, poppy, iris and anemone by using aouse colored velvet and letting the high hts be seen in a semi-transparent and vivid colored silk, such as nature's petals she when the sun shines upon them The corit dressy coiffu re for a debutante is a loop curis, a la catogan, on the nape of the net fastened back with jewels or flowers, ooth, and the front banged and slightly wed, falling in easy tresses half curied on a forehead, but not on the temple, Metal tkties are the latest. They are products German ingenuity. Gold, pla-tinum an silver stripes are welded upon a metallic gand, and atterward rolled into sheets. Theekwear made of this material is practica indestructible and said to be baudsome

andsome There is curiously interplaited manila straw while is very much the fashion. A bonnet of is straw had a large Alsatian bow of heliotro lisse in front, fastened with a buckle, staling up three or four inches above the te. The crown had straight em-broidered is bands down it from back to brim. rim.

In Finlai, according to Bayard Taylor the womensont as an insult a salute upon the lips. Finnish matron, hearing of our English cuom of kissing, declared that did her husbanatempt sech a liberty she would treat him th such a box upon the ears that he would it readily forget.

"I cannopaint my sweetheart," moans a a poet. Whave a better opinion of his sweetheartow. She is evidently one of those girls ho prefers the color nature put in their clocks. Anyway, it wouldn't look very well f a young man to visit his girl's boudoir and aub rouse on her cheeks. boudoir andaub rouge on her cheeks.

bolidoir and aub rouge on her cheeks. A lovely ing in transparent passemen-terice madef grass, was lined with old rose. On the fronof this was a bouquet of light mixed folge, in which were poised three butterflies, olored respectively pink, red and vellow. Sings of jet beals, tied in a knot, formed th coronet of a bonnet of drawn black mush. It was ornamented with a fan of Chatilly lace and butterfly bow old pink. pink

The Gainborongh shape is still seen; but of course, that of this picturesque nature should only e worn by a tall woman, and necessitates umes of ostrich or an abun-dance of lac. More rural-looking hats are in rough blat sfraw, with clusters of sweet peas, popple or bluets. Some are made of rush or wickarbasket work, lined with color and trimmer with plumes that correspond, mixed with grais and reeds.

Lady Ardyn of Scotland had a troublesome tooth. A denist was called in to extract it, but she then declared that she couldn't get up nerve enough to stand the operation unless she first aw the experiment tried on someone else. For the sake of peace in the family Lord vrden sat down and had a sound tooth railed withogt wincing. He

took his revenge in seeing her squirm when her turn caue. A Boston writer says: "Women love gos-sip as men love tobacco. Get enough of them together and ongues wag as briskly as the bells on St. fatrick's day. If a man could once take an Assundeus neen at a luncheon on Common tealth avenue one of these fine days, it is say to say that he would not be a little astonised at the variety and extent of the information on every subject possessed by these fair damsels." MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.



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Street.

The Mother-in-Law,

It would certainly seem that if a man truly and deeply loves his wife he should at least respect and esteem the woman who brought her into the world, who frained her in childhood, watched over and guarded her girlish years, and to whose loving care and solicitude he must whose loving care and solicitude ne must necessarily pay tribute for making her the sweet, lovable being who captared his manly heart, says a writer in the Toledo Blade. Yet if we are to believe the funmakers, the mother-in-law is the exact opposite of her daughter in all fuings. She is ugly, the wife is beautiful; she is cross and ill-tempered, the wife sweet and angelic; she is everything that is detestable, the wife is altogether lovable.

ble. Such a view is not consistent. Man is a selfish being, especially when he is in love. There are a great many young men who cannot bear to have their liancees or wives admired by other men without feeling a pang of silly jealousy. Such a man wants to be literally the girl's "lord and master." She may not look sidewise at any one else of the male persuasion, and she is expected to burn eternal incense on the altar of his own superlative excellence. Such men are a thousand times more exacting than women usually are in this re-We all know the genus. There are plenty of specimens everywhere in this country.

Given a young husband of such a dis position, and you may be certain that he will chafe and fret and fume because he finds that his wife is influenced in the slightest by her mother. He cannot see that a loving and dutiful daughter is likely to become a loving and dutiful wife. He funcies he is deprived of some of the love and affection that is his right as a hus-band because his wife loves and respects her parent-not knowing or realizing, poor fool, that it is a different kind of love, and that the two are not at war

with one another. There may be a few cases where the mother in-law herself, hurt and stung by his conduct, inaugurates a warfare upon the present son-in-law, but in the great majority of cases she suffers in silence. That deep and holy mother-love helps her to accept slights and undeserved con-tumely for the sake of her daring daugh-And a fact that must not be lost sight of, she does not get jealous of the husband because the wife loves him. Sh from experience that it takes much love -deep, strong love-on both sides during the first years of matrimony to enable two people to accommodate themselves to each other's peculiarities; and you will find that the hints she drops in her daughter's ears are always golden, and always directed to making her a loyal

always directed to making her a loyal loving wife. If there is any fault in most households it is the fault of the husband, not of the mother-in-law. Let us give a much maligned but generally noble and self-maticing woman her just duc, and place the blame, if any increa be, on the shoulders of the man, who is really the sinning one.

There has been a good deal of curiosity among New York people regarding the beauty of Mrs. Governor Davis, of Minne-sota, whose husband has just been elected United States senator, and about whom the western people rave as the handsom est woman in the northwest. Mrs. Davis was out on Fifth avenue recently, and the ladies on the promenade, as well as the men in the club windows craned their the men in the club windows craned their necks to watch as she passed by. She is a well formed woman, of little more than average height, with a strong and elastic step, and a fair complexion, rosy checks and lustrous eyes. She is noted at home for her skill in horsemanship. She was attired in a walking suit of black velvet, are defined for the Former for her system. attired in a walking suit of black velvet, corded after the French fashion over the front of the waist. A French made hat of the same material gave her a distin-guished appearance, and in contrast to the black dress was a short collar of long white fur and a muff of the same, which she carried in her hands. Senator Davis greatly resembles General Ben Butler, and might easily be mistaken for

a son of the Massachusetts politician. Three Women of Remarkable Age. Three Women of Remarkable Age. New Holland, Ohio Special to Cincin-nati Commercial Gazette: There are several old neople in this neighborhood, but none have seen so many sunsets as has Mrs. Margaret Arnold, who lives with her son Henry near this place. It is Kn5wn to a certainty, being substanti-ated by record, that if Mrs. Arnold lives until the 4th day of next July she will be 109 years old. She was born in the year 1778, near Richmond, Va., and came to his locality many years ago. This re-markable old lady has hyed during the administration of every president of the United States, and until recently could recall many incidents of interest con-

recall many incidents of interest con-nected with the history of the past 100 years. Her health is good, but her senses of seeing and hearing have almost left her and reason is fast taking its departure, Her son, William, however, possesses a mark by which she always recognizes him, he having a broken tinger. Whenever she shakes hands with any one she always feels the tingers to see if she is "shaking hands with William."

Mrs. Arnold has a sister, Mrs. Eliza-beth Hillard, nee Shriver, who lives in Iowa, and is 112 years of age. She also has another sister, Mrs. Susan Bailey, of Dakota, aged ninety-six years. It will therefore the set that the therefore be seen that the combined ages of these three ancient sisters is 317 years, or an average of about one hundred and six years each. It is doubtful if there are three members of abother family in the United States who can beat this record. Mrs. Arnold has three sons who are above three score and ten years of

age. Mrs. Penwell, of Bainbridge, Ross county, Ohio, is also 109 years of age, and holds on to life with remarkable tenacity. Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Penwell are the oldest persons living in the Scioto valley, if not the cidest in the state.

Gossip for the Ladies.

A woman in Ohio ests nothing but pie. She has not tasted meat, bread or vegetables for sixteen years.

In South America the ladies have a custom of throwing valuable fans upon the stage instead of bouquets.

The two ladies in the New York school board voted against each other on the question of fining a teacher for slapping a pupil.

It is estimated that 7,000 young women earn their living as governesses in pri-vate English families with salaries at \$100 a year.

A club of girls in Dorsetshire, England. are under vows to make their own clothes and never to allow a servant to rake their beds or dust their drawing

Madame Scalchi the coutralto prima

her health and memory at the age of fou Kisses, according to Sam Silck, are like creation, because they are made out of noth-ing, and are very good.

Tulle de Russe, or perforated felt, is as popular as ever for art embroideries intended for furniture coverings. A Santa Rosa (Cal.) woman walks eight miles to church every Sunday when she has wearing apparel to suit her.

After being invited to a church wedding you are bound to call or send a card. The invitation is equivalent to a call, Sapphire-blue plush makes a pretty pelisse for a little girl, and primrose or amber-yellow silk makes a pretty ining for it.

Mrs. Goodington says she doesn't think much of anonymous writers. Nine cases out of ten nobody knows who they are. Trains are seen on tea gowns and full dress evening reception toilets to be worn only on occasions of the highest ceremony.

Ladies in Greenland color their faces bine and fellow. While in this country they have a happy custom of painting them white. Miss Ada Leigh, who successfully founded a home for American girls in Paris, is so-

liciting to establish a similar home for young All bodices are adorned with some kind of plastron, waistcoat, bretailes, or fulness, the arrangement of which is left to the individ-ual taste.

A hat of the Mephistopheles genus is shown in spots of jet, with a wing of the same on either side, flanked on either side by scarlet bows.

A Rhine stone butterfly, nestled among three full, short ostrich feathers in princess of Wales fashion, is a very fashionable coif-fure decoration.

What are called the primrose shades, bright yellows, brought into tavor by the ladies of the English Primrose league, are seen in all the new goods.

New French sateens show Pompadour de-signs in bright colors, artistic groupings and finely drawn flower, leaf and tendril patterns on tinted goods.

Round waists with heavy satin ribbons tied in handsome stylish loops at the left side are still conspicuous among French toilets for domi-dross wear. One of the advantages in embroideries on tulle de Russe is that one needs no pattern to follow, but can carry out her own fancies in decorative effects.

A few very handsome capotes, with large brins and the increased size of all crowns, show the tendency of fashion toward a re-vival of the big bonnet.

"Madam," said a gentleman to a lady, "pardon me, but your hair is coming down." "And yours, sir," replied the lady, indig-nantly, "Is coming out."

Cream silk, black velvet, a white aigreette and a crown motif and side motifs of cut jet make a very dressy and ladylike reception, visiting, or matinee bonnet.

Cover coats of the regular maculine cut will be worn by women as wraps this spring. Cover coat, by the ove, is correctly "Eng-lish;" covert coat is all wrong.

Mrs. John Morrissey once knocked a man down for accosting her on the street and Miss A. Stone Blackwell argues from this that woulen should learn to box.

It is proper to leave your card in the hall at an afternoon social function. But this does not oblige the hostess to make the next call. It obliges you to invite her in return.

No answer need be made to invitations to teas, weddings, or receptions. Always answer an invitation to dinner or lunch whether it has "R. S. V' P." on it or not.

whether it has "R. S. V' P." on it or not. Many of the newly imported French polon-aises are cut with Pompadour or heart-shaped bodices, or in graduated points, this opening reaching from the throat to the belt in front. The new cotton goods are mostly striped rephyrs and etamines, the stripes kenerally formed of clusters of tright and dark-colored cords on coru, cream and pale-tinted grounds. 'tobolin blue bonnets of slik put on in puffy folds, with cream slik muslin, are trimmed becomingly with Parmi violets, algrettes, and a britu decoration of gold lace set with imitation sapphires. Small baskets filled with flowers are occa-

Small baskets filled with flowers are occa-sionally placed on the side of a bonnet. The crowns of loques will show a tendency to jelly-bag form. One in scarled of this nature had sequins all around is.

Marle Precott and Maude Granger are playing in the-cent theatres.

playing in tea-cent meatres. The advance sales for the Patti concert, season in New York, was \$60,000. Henry E. Excy made \$45,000 in four weeks in Chicago. This is far better than playing the "front less of a heifer" as Henry did with the Evalue in the rubbes suit Captain Paul Boyton, the rubber suit, swimmer, has been engaged to travel with the Barnum dreus.

James T. Powers, the popular Rats, in the "Tin Soldier" fell into the orchestra the other night, creating a sad havoc.

How appropriate it is for J. K. Emmet to introduce new songs and dances in the Chestnut (Phiadelphia) opera house.

Several hundred ladies stood up through an entire minnee peformance of "Fedora" by Bernhardtin New York last week.

Mr. Abbey will probably alternate Mme. Patti in Italian opera with Bernhardt in French dramis at the London Gaiety theatre this spring.

this spring. Lillian Russell will go to Europe in the summer to study music. She may become a "Singer" but as a "Domestic" or "Home" she never was a great success. Now that Adam Forepaugh finds that Burfalo Bill has arrived in England he is lighting the "Battle of the Little Big-Horn or the Death of Custer" in great shape. The one hundredth merformance of "The

The one hundredth performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" at Daly's, New York, was a great event. It is certainly a piece that ought to draw at "family matinees."

that ought to draw at "family matinees." Sadie Scanian, a bright little soubrette, is to join the company of her brother, W. J. Scanian, in the west and take a prominent part in the Irish comedy, "Shan-Na-Lawn." "The Harp That's a Thousand Years Old," is a new song that W. J. Scanian is now singing: His candor is to be commended, and minstrel and variety "gag givers" should take notice. take notice.

Clara Louise Kellogg is to return to the concert stage for a tour of New York state and Canada, to be undertaken next mouth, As an encore, is suggested, "Will You Love Me When I'm Old."

Hans Von Bulow, in spite of his rudeness and eccentricity, is the most popular of Ger-man planists. He concluded a Beethoven cyclus in Berlin lately, for which the tickets were sold three weeks before.

Gounod is at present engaged on the com-Gound is at present engaged on the com-position of a new opera, with a libretto by Jules Barbier, adapted from tae story of the "Maid of New Orleans." Gound contem-plates completing the work early in the spring. J. B. Polk of "Mixed Pickles" fame is called the Charles Mathews of the American stage. Could the latter hear this in his silent grave how quickly he would discover the overplus of vinegar in the critical "chow-chow."

Marie Engle, a Chicago giri, scored a suc-cess in London last week as Zerlina in "Don Giovanni," and it is said that Congressman

Giovanni," and it is said that Congressman Lawier intends to ask congress for an ap-propriation for the erection of a "conserva-torie" at once. The serpentine idol recently placed in the archieological exhibition at the Aztec Fair is the oldest Aztec relic extant. It was dug out from the ruins of the Chapultepee mound, and is made of serpentine, agreen stone used by the natives as money. Many reputable performers in comedy pro-

Many reputable performers in comedy pre-fer the variety stage, because, as a rule, it is financially sound where reputable managers are concerned. The swindling of actors that is frequently practised in dramatic or musical combinations is rare in variety organiza

Madame Modjeska, who is now playing in the west to excellent business, will close her season on May 1, and will proceed at once to her ranch, where she will remain for a month or six weeks, and will then go east to spend the summer at a seaside resort on the coast of Maine.

Coast of Maine. M. Jean Richepin highly approves the conduct of the pug dog which leaped from a swiftly moving railroad train to escape from the careases of Mine. Bernhardt. He says be would have done it, too, bad he been in the dog's place. And M. Richepin is a man of experience with the Bernbardt.

REMINGTON & McCORMICK,

Carriages to accommodate all

Among the contributors to the Beecher monument fund are: Lawrence Barrett, \$59; John T. Raymond, \$50; Rosina Vokes, \$25; Cora Tanner, \$25, and A. M. Palmer \$25. Half of the receipts of the per-formance by Lotta in the Brooklyn Park beater to morrow anoning will go to the theater to-morrow evening will go to the fund.

fund. "Emma Abbott," erles the Los Angoles (Cal.) Express ecstatically, "could climb over a six-rail fence or through a baleony window and trill all the way with the utmost abandon, and not lose a demisemiquaver." There is no need of remarking that this dra-matic critic is a bald-headed man, wears spec tacles and is becoming deal. singer.

"Anarchy." the play by Mr. Steele Mack-aye, will have its first presentation at Buf-falo on May 30, that being Mr. Mack-ave's birthday and Buffalo the place of his birth. The production there is in response to an invitation of 2,000 citizens of the Lake who wish to tender a compliment to the Buffalo playwright.

the Buffalo playwright. Everything indicates a brilliant success for the Actors' Fund performance at Washing-ton on Monday, the 18th inst. Over \$1,600 has already been taken in at the box office, Messrs. Corcoran and Whitney have each paid \$100 for boxes. The president, Secre-tary Fairchild and Secretary Endicott have secured boxes, likewise, though at a lesser rate. rate.

rate. Brander Matthews has a double income from his plays. During the present mouth he will produce a one act piece entitled "This Picture and That," at the New York Lyceum theatre. The plot of the play he has already put into a short story that he has sold to one of the magazines, and from there he will put it into a volume of short stories that he brings out every year. he brings out every year. A novel flower has been found on the isth-

Augustin Daly is among the managers who will be represented "on the road" next sea-son. He is preparing a new play for the peo-ple forming this traveling organization, and has secured dates at a number of the leading theaters in the principal cities of the coun-try where the company will appear. The inter-state commerce law to the contrary not-withstanding. Perhaps the commissioners will receive "passes." The critics say that Hoyt's "A Hole in the A novel hower has been round on the isth-mus of Tchauntepec, at the San Jose hacien-da, about twenty-two leagues from the city of Tehauntepec. This floral chameleon has the faculty of changing its colors during the day. In the morning it is white, when the sun is at its zenith it is red, and at night it is blue. This red-white and-blue flower grows on a irre about the size of the invariant tree on a tree about the size of the guayave tree, and another peculiarity of the flower is that only at noon does it give out any perfume.

The critics say that Hoyt's "A Hole in the A young men residing in Lincoin, Placer county, Cal., is credited with optical organs possessing the poculiarities of those of an owl. He can see but little in daylight, but at night his vision is perfect; be can pene-trate the darkness with his peculiarly shaped necturnally constructed eyes, and dis-tinguish objects at long distances when the "ordinary individual" cannot see his hand before him. His wonderful sight has been tested by many, and as a guide at night has The critics say that Hoyt's "A Hole in the Ground" is a great success. The name is suggestive of a "play" in which all humanity will some day take part when the curtain will be rung down with tearful encores and the bouquets will be of memorial flowers. The genial Hoyt will be a prominent actor himself in such a play sure, but the public he has made happy pray that such a "debut" may be long deferred.

Queen Victoria visited a place of public amusement last Saturday for the first time in a quarter of a century. She went to the Olympia, a large structure devoted to eirous petformances, and saw the hippodrome races and the elephants go round. Only a few of the royal family accompanied her, and no one else was admitted to the per-formance. She will attend Buffalo Bill's urst performance. performance.

Richard Mansfield says that there an Richard Mansfield says that there are tricks of zesture, etc., common to all men above the ordinary height, and others cour-mon to those below it. An actor, if he be observant, can easily copy these, and Mr. Mansield maintains that one can act "tall" or "short." or "stout" or "slim," just as easily as one can minic a Frenchman or a German when playing a character part

German when playing a character part.

A singular story is told of the way in which a great mastiff who had never been in the city, manifested his opnosition to being taken. After some little trouble his was placed in a position facing the instrument and remained quiet until the photographer pulled the dota from the front of his lenst and let the big class eye stars at the dog This was too much for the mastiff, who at once sprang at the machine and palled it down before his owner could intertere to merent his doing any more damage. Then, after quieting the main and letting him see what was would of him, he submitted to be-ing "taken" and wis so pleased with his photograph that and by is kept in his kennel finally fastened by a frame and covered by a glass which prevents him from exercising his propensity to lick it with his tongree. The steamer Lapsuto. Captain from, at German when playing a character part. Detroit claims to be the nome or the birth-place of a great many theatrical stars. Among these may be mentioned Lawrence Barrett, who was a cash boy in a dry goods store in that city: Margaret Mather, who be-gan life as a news-girl; M. B. Curtis, who started life as a clerk; Joen T. Sullivan, Miss Mac Chark, Miss Munnie Maddern, Miss Mac Chark, Miss Munnie Maddern, Miss Mac Chark, Miss Neine Uross, George Tyler, known as "Signor Taglier;" Charles Bassett, Scoville, the tenor, and Miss May Fielding.

Bassett, Scoville, the tenor, and Miss May Fielding. Mme. Patti herself is very well satisfied with her American four thus far, and it is odds that she repeats the farewell experiment again. The diva is as pleusing as ever, and knows it. To a writer in a unsteal magazine she said recently: "I know, sithough they cell me queep of song, it is not because I am The steamer Lapauto, Captain irwin, at Boston on Sunday from Full, Ensland, brought one passenger not mentioned on her

the greatest singer, but because there are manifest. At S p. m. on March 9, about 750 miles from port, a perfectly white owl alighted on the main truck. He did not feel at home there, but changed once or tifles to the foremast, when the steward, Mr. Clasen, of Chleago, persuaded a fireman to capture him. He was brought down and fed. The next day a heavy storm raged, and the mate indulged in hints to the sallors that the bird was at fault. Jack, however, never takes anything less than a positive order on bird killing at sea. Old tars are apt to look at even Mother Carey's chickens as a sort of guardian angel. The owl was spared and remains on board the steamer, a beautiful specimen. The wings are long, measuring about four and a half feet from tip to tip. The bird weighs about eight pounds. manifest. At Sp. m. on March 9, about 750 the greatest singer, but because there are many gifts in the same person in me. 1 am not beautiful, but I pass for pretty, that's one; I am tolerably graceful, that's two; I am a good dresser, that's three; I have a way with me that is piquent, that's four; I like my public, and that's five, for my public like me because I like them and never tire of pleasing them; I have a good voice, that's site: I how how to show year. pleasing them; I have a good volce, that's six: I know how to sing very well-my way, that's seven: I always know my music, that gives comfort to the audience and may count as eight; I act fairly well the roles I sing, that's nine. What more could one want in a cincer

SINGULARITIES.

A citizen of North Strahave, has an excel-lent set of teeth, all double, with which he can easily, it is said, crack a walnut, bite a two-penny nail in two or lift a quarter of There are many accidents and diseases

which affect Stock and cause serious in-convenience and loss, to the farmer in his work, which may be quickly remedied by the use of Dr. J. H. McLean's Vol canic Oil Liniment. During a severe storm recently at Hecla, Penn., large flocks of wild geese and ducks, firing horihward, were driven down, and then were attracted by the light of the coke ovens. Many birds fell upon the ovens and floundered around, dazed by the light or singed by the heat, and about ten swans and twenty ducks were captured. twenty ducks were captured. A natural curiosity has been discovered at Solothurn, Switzerland, the center of a large watch manufacturing district. It is the nest of a wagtail, built wholly of long spiral steel shavings, without the least part of ani-mal or vezetable fiber used in its construc-tion. The steel shavings are half a milli-meter thick and about twelve centimeteres long. The nest has been preserved in the museum of natural history. A novel flower has been found on the 1sth-

Isaac O'Nell Weir, "The Belfast Spider," champion feather-weight, was married April 11, in Boston, to Henrietta Flora McAvoy. The bride is a brunette of seventeen. Weir goes into training for his right with Willie Clark, after which he goes to Minneapolis to spar Tommy Warren. Later he will meet Johnny Murphy, of Boston.

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From & Rhenmatic Sufferer, Sept. 1880 Union Catholio Library Association, 204 Dearborn Et. Chicago, Ill. One bottle of St. Jacobs Oli cared me of Thoumatian, which gave me great pain. JAMES A. CONLAN, JR., Librarian.

From Same 6 Years Later. 151 Huron St., Chicago, Ill., October 18, 1864. I can only repeat my former testimony to the morts of St. Accobe Oil. Itoured me of a severe case of the unstien. JAMER & COALAN, JR.

rom a H. R. Official-January, 1883.

From a H. R. Official -January, 1884. Office of N. Y., L. E. & W. B. B. Oo., 187 West, New York, N. Y. J Two months ago I have from a starting my right arm from shoulder to wrist, and could not raise it without every laining pain. Before the second books of St. Ja-cobs Oil was used my arm was well C. V. V. WARD, Div'n, Fast, Agent.

From Same & Years Later.

157 West &L. New York, N. Y., Nur. 10, 1996. Referring to clipping from N.Y. Telepron which gives an account of my case. If i will be of any service to you's aball be pleased. Et. Jacobs Off chird inc. C. V. V. WARD, Div.a. Pash. Agent.

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tested by many, and as a guide at night he has no equal. has no equal. Lexington (ind.) Corr New York World: Utica, Clark county, a few miles south of here, numbers among its inhabitants proba-bly the smallest baby in the world. It was born on Friday to the wife of Raymond Fer-cuson, a farmer, and it weighs just sixteen ounces. It is well formed and in very good health. The arms of the little stranger are just three inches, Dr. Williams, the attend-ing physician, says it will survive if nothing unforeseen happens. The mother and father of the midget each weigh 150 pounds, and it is in the best of health. A singular story is told of the way in