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DEAN GARDNER'S WEDDING.

Two Notable Acquisitions-Miss Mabel Browns' Party-Rannie-Rumel Nuptials-Among the Gossips.

Brilliant Wedding. The wedding of W. Lyle Dickey to Miss May Williams, of Topeka, Kan., was described as the most brilliant social event of the season in that city. The bride is one of the most popular and estimable young ladies in Topeka, and her union with an equally prominent mer be: of Omaha society was celebrated wan due magnificence.

The ceremony was solemnized in the central room of the spacious suite of parlors at exactly 8 o'clock.

This was witnessed by the immediate family and a few guests from abroad only, the latter including: Colonel J. J. Dickey, father of the groom, his brother, Arthur Dickey, and sister, Miss Belle Dickey, Mrs. Jennison, Mrs. A. J. Mor-ton and Mrs. J. J. Burns, all of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson, Mr. John Ferguson, Misses Fannie Myra and Jessie Ferguson and Miss Ida Holden, all of Kansas City. There were also present from Topeka, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. L. Thompson, Miss Helen Thompson, Mrs. S. L. Williams and S. J. Williams. Heck's superb orchestra was stationed This was witnessed by the immediate Heck's superb orchestra was stationed in the hallway and as the minute hand marked the hour on the dial, the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march filled the house with joyous melody and the bridal party entered the parlors, the bride and groom taking their station within the arch formed by the south bay win-

away the bride at the foot of the chancel steps, and then the bridegroom and bridesmaids went up into the chancel where the ceremony was performed by Bishop Huntington, of the diocece of Central New York, assisted by the Rev. Charies T. Olmsted, rector of Grace church. At the conclusion of the service the bride and groom, followed by the ushers and bridesmaids, filed out of the church to the music of "Mendelssohn's Wedding March." They were driven to the cesidence of the bride's tather on Genessee street, where a wedding break-fast was served to the bridel party and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner left for Omaha the same day, and are now domi-Oman's the same day, and are now domi-ciled at 1812 Chicago street. Mr. and Mrs. Eustis were sent to Utica to represent the yestry of Trinity Cathedral.

who acted as best man. The groom wore a plain elerical suit. Mr. Jackson gave away the bride at the foot of the chancel

Wedding Bells. Tuesday morning, April 26, Mr. John Delaney and Miss Abbie Callahan were united in marriage by the Rev. Father Junnette at St. Patrick's church, where a solemn high mass was served. The bride was becomingly attired in a suit of fawncolored albatros with natural flowers. Miss Weiner assisted as bridesmaid while Mr. Shelly acted as best man. After the ceremony the wedding party, accompanied by Rev. Fathers Junnette and McDonald, drove to the residence of the groom's parents where a bountiful feast was served at 1 o'clock. In the evening a large circle of friends gathered to congratulate the happy couple. Music, singing and dancing were the main features of the evening. The groom is a highly respected contractor groom is a highly respected contractor and builder of Omaha, while the bride is a pretty and accomplished young lady

with a large circle of friends who wish them a long and happy life. Another Wedding.

On Tuesday last at 8 o'clock p. m., a very quiet wedding took place, the contracting parties being Miss Mary H. Rumel, of this city, and Mr. Edward Rannie, jr., of Fremont, at the residence of the bride's parents, 2224 Clark street The bride was dressed in cream alba tross and brocade trimming, with natu-ral flowers, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. I. Sylvester. An enjoyable and pleasant evening was passed by those in attendance and many beautiful and useful presents were received. The happy couple left for a brief trip west Wednesday morning.

after the young people by Mr. and Mrs. Colpetzer, Mr. and Mrs. Squires and Mr. Mrs. Van Kuran. Others present were Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Alian, Mrs. Wm. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Barriger, Dr. Tilden, Mr. Mount, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gordon, Mrs. Andresen, Mr. and Mrs. Troxell, Mr. Moores, Mr. and Mrs. Coe, Mrs. John Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Cadet Taylor, Mrs. Barker and Mr. Carlyle, of St. Louis. days.

St. Louis. O'Toole-Bernhard.

Last Wednesday evening, April 27, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bernhard, in the presence of a large number of invited guests, their daughter, Mattie Naomie, was married to Mr. M. H. O'Toole, also a resident of Omaha. After partaking of a sumptuous supper

all joined in tripping the fantastic toe to the music of a very line string orchestra and everything went on merrily till the wee small hours of the morning, when, newly refreshed and loud in their praises to the host and hostess, who certainly left nothing undone to make everyone feel comfortable and happy, and amid the handshaking and congratulations to the bride and groom, the company dispersed. The presents to the newly-married

couple were profuse, costly and numerous, showing in what respect and esteem they are held by their circle of friends. Informal Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Clayton gave a small informal dancing party Friday night. The musical union orchestra pro vided music for the dancers who included Mr. and Mrs. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Colpetzer, Mr. and Mrs. Barrjer, Mr. and Mrs. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkendall, Mr. and Mrs. Van Kuran, Mr. and Mrs. Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Cadet Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Rubidoux, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, the Misses Booth, Dixon and Clarke, and Messrs. Clark, Chase and Carlisle.

Chase and Carlisle,

evitable outcome of a judiciously man-

May Parties in Preparation.

Brevities. Mrs. Binswanger and Miss Westhemier, of St. Joe, are visiting Mrs. I. New. Miss Marie Thompson, of Washington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Yates.

Governor and Mrs. Thayer, of Lincoln, have been at the Millard the past few Mrs. Joseph Barker entertained a

people at a dinner party last dozen night. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Meyer and Mrs. Louis Raapke, sailed last week for

Europe. Miss Cora Doolittle, daughter of ex-Mayor Doolittle, of Lincoln, is dying at Hot Springs.

Miss Annie Babcock, of Lexington, Mass., is visiting Mrs. L. A. Groff's daughters this week.

Mrs. Barker, of La Salle, 111., 13 visi-ting her sister, Mrs. Cadet Taylor, at ting her sister, Mrs. Cadet Taylor, at 2019 California street. Col. C. S. Chase has recovered from a

sprained ankle sufficiently to get out with the aid of crutches. Mrs. J. W. Morse gave a six-handed euchre party Thursday evening. The affair was small and informal.

Miss Clara Mercer, of Brownville, and Miss Georgia S. Gilette, of Beatrice, came in to attend the Booth engagement. Miss Gertie R. Cliff left Wednesday for St. Thomas, Ont., where she will attend

St. Alma seminary the next three years. Mrs. Edward Balbach, of Newark, N J., with her daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs. Balbach last week, on their way to

New Mexico. Mrs. D. H. Stewart has sold her prop-erty, 1811 Chicago street, to H. C. Met-calf, of St, Paul, Neb., who will occupy it at once. Mrs. Stewart has removed to her house, 1814 Webster street. Monday afternoon a May day fostival

Monday afternoon a May-day festival of song and story will be given by the pupils in Miss Greenlee's room, to which the public are invited. Exercises begin at 1:45.

Man's inhumanity to woman makes countless thousands mourn, would be an applicable rendering of Pope's line, in view of the indiginities she has suffered and pains undergone at the hands of un-skillful physicians and quacks. Natur-ally modest she suffers on until forced to Society has been so engaged with obconsult a physician regarding some temale difficulty which she well knows is sapping her stength. All this embarrassment can be avoided and a serving and discussing Booth that little else seemed necessary to make social life palatable. Brownell hall turned out en masse to the Monday night performance cure effected by purchasing Dr. Prierce's "Favorite Prescription" of your drug-gist, and taking as directed. Price re-duced to one doltar. and the Tenth street car was fairly packed with exuberant young womanhood. Weadings have been in order too and more are liable to follow as the in-

PEARLS CAST BEFORE SWINE

The Love of a Pretty Cincinnati Girl Laid at the Feet of a Paris Fiend.

PECULIAR PEOPLE PARIS'

Children's Palm Sunday Service-A Preacher Who Upsets Conscience -French Prejudice Against Wagner-A RacyLetter.

PARIS, April 16 .- [Correspondence of the BEE.]-Dr. Koch was captain to Prince Alexander of Battenberg, and now publishes his experience of the Bulgarians and a running commentary on the events connected with the reign of the ex-prince. The divinity doctor does not so much let cats out of the bag, as to let in light, on the great game of hypocrisy played, and still playing, in the Balkan peninsula. Prince Alexander can well subscribe to the maxim, "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," as he on one occasion wrote to his sister, the Contesse d' Erboch, his "throne was seated on dynamite." And yet his arch-enemy the czar, is if anything worse. Alexander retired from business, and at home with his pa, is a thousand times more comfortable than Alexander III., of Russia, who if he promenades in the streets of his capital, is exposed to be blown into fragments, and if he takes his walk abroad in the seclusion of Gatscheria park, runs the risk of being shot by his own sentinel officers. Munkacsy's "Last Day of a Condemned," is a relief beside the agony of the white czar, for we know how his nerves are unstrung, and the fear of death is most inapprehension. Nor can he omit from his bed of torture, that if he concedes a constitution, his nobles have also decided means, how to deal with disobedient or flighty czars.

tific and literary movements of the

age, for all the attraction and success, they can lend to religion, and above all, to adopt language and style to hearers, so that among those who may have come to scoff, a few may re-remain to pray. Nothing political is in-troduced-such sermonizing died with the league. The preachers have rejuve nated their sermons; have come into touch with the people, and speak a businesslike tongue to them on the greatest of all business—holy living and holy dying. The clergy, in a word, are throw-ing "actuality" into their pulpit dis-courses. In 1677 Bourdaloue preached in the cathedral of Rouen; artisans left their shops, traders their counters, mer-chants their offices, barristers their study, doctors, when able, their patients to lis-ten to the divine. "I have changed all that." said Canon Menage, to Pere d'Harrouis, who the next year succeeded Bourdaloue. Draw people to church and daloue. Draw people to church and then talk to them, so as to catch their at-tention. It was on this principle Pere Lacordaire acted. On one occasion he was told the crowd waiting to be admitted to Notre Dame, passed their time frivolously and peeling oranges. "They are just the people I want," he rephed, "and if possi-ble, give them seats near the pulpit." Eternal truths will not suffer when clothed in modern dress, or seasoned clothed in modern dress, or seasoned with the spirit of the times, and stimulated with the activity of the age.

It is by keeping these facts in view, that the Pere Monsabre now fills Notre Dame. He has been described as A MONK OF THE MIDDLE AGES

steeped in modernism; he attacks social evils with the strategy of a warrior, and if he does not express victory in his eyes -like the great Conde, he feels it in his head, as Turenne. "He makes me turn over 'my conscience," as a sceptical Parisian once truly described that clergyman. He asks his countrymen to be two things-christians and patriots. In 1871, six months after the signing of Lenten sermon in Metz cathedral. Al-luding to the defeat of his fellow countrymen, he said to the Alsatians just torn from the side of France: "You are not dead: they may change your name, but not your blood. Everywhere I go, I swear to you, I shall call you French till At the time the revolution broke out in Roumelia, the three emperors expressed

save the Chinese, and, perhaps, even these not now, can live independent of outsiders.

The Wagnerphobists seem more than ever determined, that no opera house subsidized by the state, shall be given to bring out any of Wagner's compositions; if a private establishment affords the required hospitality, it must take chance for squalls. The brutal, and to all ap-pearance inept, expulsion from Alsace of M. Antone, deputy at the reichstag for a district in Alsace, and leader of the French sympathisers of the amputated province, can only intensify the patriotic set against the German composer, not because he is a 1870-71 German, but for his unseemingly rabid attacks at that epoch, on the Gauls. Ne sutor ultra cre-pidum. Rocheport, who is a passionate admirer of scientific music, is as usual eccentric. He censures his countrymen for refusing to take what is good from an enemy, such as Wagner's Parsifal and Walkyrie, and which have moulded all modern French composers, but he ob-

jects to them purchasing German boots, shoes, hats, stuffs, toys, etc. The waiters and grocers' assistants in Paris have since months been agitating to put down the registry offices; as they are having recourse to violence; as they losing in public sympathy. They want capital to found a central registry office of their own. There are at least 200,000 of waiters, etc., in the city; one franc from each would give more than double the starting capital they monitor. They the starting capital they require. They held a curious public meeting the other day; the price of admission was live sous; when the press members arrived they were refused admission, unless they paid twenty sous; they offered five sous, like an ordinary unit of the public, but were met by a declined with thanks. It is the first time a press man was ap-praised as being four times more important-impossible to suppose more wealthy than a member of the general public. It is not much, but still something. France does not know all her concealed

wealth. At Brest, two state barges all ornamented with gold like gingerbread cake, have been discovered in the arsenal; one was destined for Napoleon III, and the other for his son. It appears a guardian was tolled off to show these relics of the second empire to visitors, and his salary for the last sixteen years has cost the republic 20,000 francs. To expend such a sum for a souvenir of the man of Sedan, the extreme journals consider to be more than a humiliation, and next to a crime. Yet the same prudery does not object to paying thousands of francs an-nually to guard more than the relics, of THE MAN OF WATERLOO, at the Invalides. Betting people commence to rub their thumbs; the itching relates to the Congo lottery of 150,000,000 francs to recoup the king of the Belgians his investment in the dark continent. France will float the tickets; imagine the partisans of the col-onial expansion of France, winning an estate, whose extent would only be measured by latitude and longitude. If the tickets be put up at a franc, the tressed Irish might try their luck on that and question. Minister Lockroy has just stated that a French consul was lately asked, to fur-nish trade information about the country to which he was accredited. He replied: "I only look after politics; for the other matters must refer you to the English consulate."

dow, directly beneath a lovely design of the heart, bow and arrow, Cupid's coat:of-arms.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Vail, of Grace Cathedral, after the beau-tiful and impressive ritual of the Episcopal church

The bride wore a magnificent dress of satin marbleaux, cut en train with square neck and V shaped corsage, the whole elaborately trimmed with pearl passa mentarie and duchesse lace; white veil and lilles of the valley. In her hand she carried a boquet of white rosebuds and lilles of the valley. No jewelry was worn and none was needed for so fair a

bride. The first bridesmaid, Miss Nannie Wil liams, looked charming in a dress of cream colored Jersey silk, with pointed neck and sleeveless corsage, the trini-mings being of plush and amber beads. She carried a boquet of cream roses.

Miss Belle Dickey, sister of the groom. was the second bridesmand and her dress of cream silk, with tulle trimmings be came her admirably. A beautiful neck lace of Rhine stones encircled her throat while pink rosebuds formed the boquet carried in her hand.

Miss Myra Williams, the bride's young-Omaha audience. Grand Island has a Ladies' Musical est sister, was her third attendant. Her dress was of cream white silk, cut square society that recently gave a Bethoven programme. Isn't it time Papillion was in the neck, with sleeveless waist, the trimmings of plush and amber beads, Mr. Brigham is making a great hit in his solos at the Congregational church. Mrs. S. H. H. Clark paid a high tribute to his talent in remarking that she felt

boquet—Jacquemunot roses. The groomsmen, Messrs. Harry Jor-dan, of Omaha, Harry Bert, of Quiney, Ill., and George Wallace, of Chicago, were attired in full dress suits. The reception was from 8:30 to 11 o'clock, Over 200 invitations had been issued

and there but few "regrets" received The spacious partors were quickly filled and for an hour there was a continuous round of introductions and congratulations, while the delicious music, the odor of innumerable bouquets and the shimmer of bright lights falling upon silks and laces, the hum of conversation and the air of joyousness everywhere cast a spell of enchantment over the scene that made its duration seem very brief in-deed. The collation that was served was in full keeping with the elegance that marked every feature of the auspicious occesion.

A pleasant and rather romantic feature of this happy union is the fact that Colonel Dickey's father and the father of Colonel Dickey's father and the father of the bride were warm and intimate friends in lilinois thirty years ago in the Douglas 'campaigns, when Colonel Dickey's father was a prominent judge in that state and Mr. Williams was be-ginning his career at the bar. The two families which have not lost sight of each other in the laws marks are then other in the lapse of years are thus hap-pily united. Mr. and Mrs. Dickey left on a short bridal trip to the mountains and will reach Omaha Wednesday, when a reception will be given in their honor.

Dean Gardner's Marriage.

The marriage of Dean Gardner to Miss Margaret Jackson, of Utica, N. Y., was solemnized Tuesday morning at Grace church, Utica. The coremony was very impressive, and was witnessed by a large number of friends of the bride and groom. The church was appropriately decorated, and while awaiting the entrance of the bridal party the organist played the "Bride's Song," from Jensen. The procession entered to the "Lohon-grin" wedding march headed by the exushers, who wore black cutaway contr and light trousers. There were four bridesmaids, attired in white creps du chene dresses with lace accessories and parnitures of flowers. Each called a boquet. The bride followed on the arm of her father. She wore white silk and duckesse iace on train, trimmed with orange blossous, and the bridal well. At the head of the aisle they tuet the groom and his brother, re Rev. George Gardner, of Louisville,

Musical Melange.

Franko's intention to further introduce

Another notable acquisition to local

musical circles is one of Chicago's lead-ing concert singers, Ida Mae Pryce. It is to be hoped that the latter may shortly

have an opportunity to appear before an

increased regret at leaving Omaha since

Mr. Brigham's connection with the Congregational choir. Jacob Gosche, the advance agent of

F. Patzchke, a fine oboe player of

Strassburg, Germany, will soon be one

orchestra may possibly be assisted by

of the Union orchestra.

well known vocal talent.

oevered social campaign. Preparations are being made for a number of May A year ago there were scarcely sopranos to satisfy the demand, now parties after which the season will doubtthey are as plentiful as blackberries and less he at an end. the difficulty is where to place them.

A Club Dinner. Among the latest arrivals is Miss Rachael Dr. H. Gifford gave a dinner party at Franko, of New York, a sister of Nahan the club Thursday, entertaining Mrs. Judge Wakeley, Mrs. Watson, Miss Gif-ford, A. C. Wakeley, Dr. and Mrs. Franko and a pupil of Mme. Viardot. Miss Franko sang at the Kountze Memorial church last Sunday, and it is Mr.

Graddy, T. H. Noble. Art Gossip. Mrs. S. P Rounds is in Racine, Wis., where she was called by the death of a his sister to Omaha people by giving a recital some time in the near future.

niece. Mrs. G. B. Greene has a donkey's head in sepia colors at Rose's and a study of pansies. Miss Nettie Collins has a rare

placque at Rose's with a design of "Cupid sharpening his arrows." The idea is a fanciful one.

Mrs. Louis Beindorff has a panel of hollyhocks at Rose's that are true to nature, which is the only good thing that could possibly be said of hollyhocks. Mrs. Lizzie Wilkins has a charming landscape at Rose's that was painted under Mrs. Mumaugh. It is a country scene in rich and subdued twilight toncs. Heyd has sold his picture "Hero at the Hellespont" to Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall, J. H. McAlvin bought the "Musselman's Call to Prayer." Mr. Heyd will soon ex-

the National opera company, writes glowingly of the enthusiasm of the Cali-formans. He said: "Last night we gave them a ballot act and the people went wild !!" hibit another fine painting at Rose's. Mr. Collins has completed one of the finest specimens of portrait work that has been seen in Omaha. It is a full figure portrait of Mrs. Churchill Parker, Quite a pleasant affair is anticipated who is represented in full evening dress standing on a balcony overlooking a in the promenade concert which will close the druggists' convention, May 12, misty landscape. The treatment of the entire picture, the flesh, drapery and at the exposition building. The Union surroundings, is superb, and should justly place Mr. Collins in the foremost rank of portrait painters. Mr. Collins

Society Gossip.

MA Complimentary Party.

A brilliant party was given Thursday has abandoned his studio and is now in the employ of Mr. Heyn. evening by Miss Mabel Brown, daughter of Mrs. F. D. Brown, at 2021 California Mrs. L. Heller gave an afternoon tea street, in honor of her cousin, Miss Maud Durfee, of Leavenworth, Kansas. No Wednesday afternoon. The Hyperion club will give a May effort was spared to make the occasion a party at Masonic hall May 6. memorable one and the young people A party was to have been given Satur-day by Henry Clarke, but owing to the illness of his brother it was postponed inwere rarely entertained. The lawn was brilliantly lighted and the house beautifully decorated. The music and refresh-ments were all that could be desired. definitely. ments were all that could be desired. The young people present were: Birdie Van Kuran, Louise Squires, C. Troxell, Susie Colpotzer, T. Moores, Darline Coe, May Morsman, Flora Webster, Grace Allen, Gertie Goble, Lizzie Allen, Mabei Barber, Lulu Hobbie, Ada Parker, Blanche Parker, Shelby Barriger, Akta Mills Mollie Sargent Hattie Cody Grace Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dickey have issued cards for a reception next Wednesday evening from 8 to 11 in honor of W. Lyle Dickey and his bride. To-night the young people of the Met-ropolitan club give a farewell banquet to Miss Minnie Resented and Mrs. D. Blanche Parker, Shelby Barriger, Alsta Mills, Mollie Sargent, Hattie Cody,Grace Nichols, Alice Andresen, May Bartlett, Anme Hayes, Mabel Taylor, Grace Woodworth, Helen Hoagland, Katha-rine Pritchett, Blanche Josselyn, M. Robinson, Bertha Sloan, Edith Smythe, Fanuie Gilbert, May Monnt Tad Balch, Ethel Barker, Lulu Cashing, Pink Balch, Maggie Hull, Henry and Morris Clark, Roy Hobbie, Mosher Col-petzer, Russell Wilbar, Nat Shelton, Harry Stevens, Dwight and Ed. Swobe, Lewis and Chas. Prait, Chas. and Will Kauffman, who will leave shortly for the east to be gone six months. It was the intention of Mr. and Mrs. George Heyn to give a large reception May 6, but owing to Mrs. Heyn having been called to Detroit by the serious illness of her mother the affair is indefinitely postponed.

The Piensant Hours club of Tekamah intend giving a May party on the 12th. it is to be quite a swell affair. Numer-ons invitations have been received in Omaha and the Musical Union orchestra Lewis and Chas. Prait, Chas. and Will Bevenham. Joe Barker, Guy and Will Henry, George Gilbert, R. Wood, Paul Heary, George Gilbert, R. Wood, Paul Heary, George Gilbert, R. Wood, Paul Heary, Steven Hills, Harry and Frank Shelby, Allie Goble, John Griffith, Harry Gordon has been secured. Mrs. M. L. Durfee, of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. C. H. Durfee, of Leav-enworth, are guests of Mrs. F. D. Brown, Friday night Mrs. Brown gave Harry Gordon. an impromptu but very pleasant dancing

Mrs. Brown was assisted in looking | party in their bouor.

The Title to \$3,000,000.

Pall Mall Gazette: What is likely to be a cause celebre will probably be tried during the present year by certain persons claiming to be heirs to the Whadden Hall estates. The manor of Whadden and Nash is of

remote origin, for William Giffard, earl of Buckingham, was granted the manor of Wadone by William the conqueror. He founded about 1084 the Cluniac Priory of St. Faith, at Longueville, in Normandy, and bestowed upon it the church of Waddon, the tithes of the demesne lands, and of his woods, pannage and venison, and all other profits from his woodlands and pasturage in Whaddon. The manor and appurtenances descended to Walter, second earl of Buckingham, on whose second earl of Buckingham, on whose death the same escheated to the crown. It was granted by Henry II., in 1173, to Humet, constable of Normandy, and do-scended to his son, William Humet, who was deprive I by King John, and the lat-ter granted it to William, earl of Arun-del, and it again reverted to the crown. In 1243 Henry 111. granted it to John Fitz-Geoffry. The estates can be traced through

many hands down to the year 1761, when they were in the possession of Thomas James Selby. He died unmarried in 1772, having by his will made, in 1768, devised these estates to his right and lawful heir in fee simple, for the better dis covery of whom advertisements were to be published. No one, however, has proved to be the right and lawful heir. All the members of the Shelby family who are now fiving.) and to whom the testator was a member, retained the services of a Mr. Aldred, of Camberwell, a gentleman engaged in research, to compile such a pedigree as includes every branch of the testator's family.

Mr. Aldred has in consequence com-piled a huge pedigree, either tracing each branch down to some living person or showing the extinction thereof. In this way counsel have advised that the court must elect from the numerous claimants such a person as will be deemed to be the right and lawful heir of the testator. Records have been found which hitherto have either been suppressed or unknown, and among these documents are some original declarations of persons now deceased, proving the concealment of and tampering with reg-isters and other records. Owing to this startling evidence and the fact that the pedigree is forty-eight square feet in size, and the evidence in support weighs sev-eral hundred weight, the case will undoubtedly be more notorious than the Tichborne trial. The estates are valued at £3,000,000, besides a fund in chancery derived from accumulated rents and prolits.

Ladies should reflect well before using any preparation that is appolled to so delicate a surface as the skin. Any cosmetic will at first impart a beautifying effect and not apparently injure the skin, but in a very short time little blotches and discolorations appear on the face which conclusively show the poisonous drugs in their composition. It can be safely said that more than two-thirds of the face powders contain these injurious ingredients. Pozzoni's medicated complexion powder is not only absolutely free from all deleterious matter, but its principal ingredient is an active cura-tive for all diseases of the skin. It has stood the test of years. Sold by all druggists, and at the depot 607 N street.

the most perfect surprise. All The outbreak was planned and the date fixed to open the ball in the presence of the official representatives of Russia, who furthermore signed the minutes of the meeting, and a copy was sent to St. Petersburg. Only the czar was disap-pointed when the resolution failed to sweep away his namesake. Dr. Koch Assens Bismarck was delighted at the spectacle of

A GERMAN RULING IN BULGARIA and his whole aim is, "remembering his contempt for mankind, and his readiness to sacrifice the whole world for the interests of Germany," to use Bulgaria as a bon bon to recompense whatever power would be most useful to him in his little game. Coming from a Teuton, that is rough on the chancellor. Palm Sunday had in its favor

Palm Sunday had in its favor most lovely weather, baby spring—not more than a fortnight old by the almanac-indulged in her prettiest smiles, and which would have been extremely warm, only a disagreeable relative from the northeast accompanied the popular favorite. "Hosanna Sunday," as it is sometimes called on the continent, is ardently looked foward to by young and old; the young rejoice they are a year older, and the aged, that they may count on living round to the next winter. Palm being limited in sup-ply in France, box does duty as substitute. In the provinces, where the shrub is almost a tree, branches are cut, and suspended therefrom are apples or cakes, tied with white and blue ribbons, and that are given to those children who are most forward in their preparations for confirmation. A sprig of box presented by an infant to an aged person, signifies long

A morsel of blessed box is continually placed in the hands of a deceased; and it is accepted as a preservative against lightning-may it also prove efficacious against earthquakes. In Britany and in the neighborhood where M. Renau was born, the sacred box is regarded as the harbinger of good crops, if the sun shines, pending that it is being blessed; some leaves are strewn in the cots of newly born babies, such being reputed to keep away disease. In the south of France myrile, laurel and olive are the substi-tutes for palm. In Alsace the children have a peculiar ceremony on Palm Sunday; they collect from house to house the ends of candles, and, fixing them lighted on a piece of wood, to which a string is attached, allow them to float down a stream. The lights, when burned or washed out, symbolize the death of winter. Paris depends on Versailles for her supply of box, and next, Campiegne and Fountainbleau. The wholesale price is five france per cut; re-tailed in the vicinity of the churchs, a few sprigs cost as many sous, and the poor who sell it to the passers by, have no reason to complain of their two day's sales, the eve and the festival. The increased attendance at the

churches for THE SPECIAL LENTEN SERVICES.

-conferences might be equally the appropriate term, has been visible to the most causual observer. This is the outcome of the evolution, which has been quietly but rapidly taking place in pul-pit e oquence. The most fashionable preachers-the Pere Monsabre has been the leader of this reformation-have in-froduced "modernism" into their sermons. And the latter are not orations, but addresses, commonplace, manly, straight-out talks, to the congregations, where everyday sins and wrongs, and vices, are attacked and exposed, where the vices of men are taken and handled as so many documents, with precision: and religion, not dogma, prescribed as the safety and sheet anchor for the tem-pest-tossed in the world of doubt, tribula-

tion and despair. The Lenten preachers have received in the mot d'ordre, to draw upon the scien-

that blessed day, when 1 shall return to this cathedral to preach the sermon of deliverance and to chant with you such a Te Deum, as these aisles have never before heard." The men escorted the preacher, with their hats off, to the bishop's palace, and the women waved their handkerchiefs-already with mourning borders-and lined the route, all shouting, vive la France; Next day a German officer called to see Pere Monsabre, who was by then, in the midst of a sursum corda sermon, at Paris.

Pranzini still keeps to the front as the leading actuality; that he is an accom-plice in the triple murder of the Rue Montaigne, admits of no doubt; the man who cut the throats, or rather decapi-tated his victims, is still at large. The cabby who drove Pranzini for some hours in Paris the day following the crime, to view even the house where the dead was perpetrated, has given important infor-mation, establishing that Pranzini was accompanied part of the day in the vehicle by a man, answering to the description of the wretch that was seen by the house porter, who came with the mur-dered flash woman, the night of the murder, and remained in her apart-ment. Pranzini declines to give the ment. Pranzini declines to give the name of this pal, or even a description of him, though both sent off registered packets—of the victim's jewelry—the same day through the post. The author-

ities believe they are in presence of a band of reprobates, who lived by murdering and ROBBING RICH DEMIMONDIANS.

Four of the latter have been assassin-ated and no clue has yet been found of the murderers.

Pranzini is a very handsome man, of engaging manners and seductive con-versation. He hung round the big hotels and news rooms, where Americans most do congregate, offering his services to visitors as guide, philosopher and friend to fast life in Paris. He had always plenty of pocket money, never worked, and perhaps he is not wholly stranger to many of the mysterious disappearances of respectable persons found drowned and gagged, and fished up in the Seine. His arrest has cut short one possible tragedy. He won the affections of a young American lady last autumn, who was staying at the Continental hotel. She is said to be from Cincinnati, and the daughter of a merchant. They corresponded; since his arrest a letter has been seized by the police, addressed to Pranzini, from the young lady, who en-closed her photo. The prefect of police, it is said, has been in communication with one of the pastors of the American churches here, to acquaint the young lady's family with the situation, and if possible beg them to send any photo given by Franzini of himself or this friends, but above all, if gifts of jewelry have been made, as these might connect with other murders. It is supposed Pranzini shared in the triple assassination, to secure the means to lit himself out to sal from Marseilles to New York; gain Cin cinnati; clope with the young lady, or utilize his influence over her to commit

some new crime. The Champ de Mass conmences to pry for an occasional visit, the foundations of the several sections of the exhibition structure commence to show, and m of excavated earth are numerous, now a definite fact that neither R Germany nor Austria, will have any to do with a festival glorifying the lution of 1789. However, other archial governments are not so so ish. The French must only extheir ingenuity to utilize the space t ed for the refusers. The French a acting wisely in their policy to everything foreign, where it can be from their economic and trading Commonsense suggests TO UTILIZE THE FOREIGNER

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Frobate Hotice, STATE OF NEBRASKA, Douglas County, ss.; At a county court held at the county court room, in and for said county, April 20th, A. D. 1887. Present, J. H. McCulloch, County Judge, In the matter of the estate of Hans C. Larsen, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Hans C. Larsen, deceased, On reading and filing the petition of America Larsen, widow of said deceased, praying that sho be appointed administratrix of said estate. Ordered, that April 25nd, A. D., 1887, at 10 Oclock a. m., be assigned for hearing suid petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a county court to be held, in and for said county, and show cause why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of suid petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said, matter, by publishing a copy of this order in the Omain Daily Bee, a newspaper printed in said courty. publishing a copy of this order in the county Daily lice, a newspaper printed in said county once each week for three successive weeks prio

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Bewer Proposals.

Bewer Proposals, S EALED proposals will be received by the Mundersigned until 11 o'clock a. m. May 15 h, 1887, for the construction of sewer in Sewer Dis-trict No. 45, as per plans and specifications on mic in the office of the Board of Public Works. Proposals to be made on printed blacks fur-mished by the board, and to be accompanied with a certified check in the sum of \$500 00, physic to the City of Omaha as an evidence of good faith. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all blas or waive defects.

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Notice. MATTER of application of Mike McTighe for liquor license. Notice is hereby given that Mike McTighe did upon the 20 day of April, A. D. 1857, file his spplication to the mayor and city coundle of timous liquors, at Ne, 966 North Sitteenth street, Fitth ward, Grasha, Neb., from the lith day of April, 1857, to the lith day of April, 1858, If there he no objection, rebornstrance of protest filed within two weeks from April 25th, A. D., 1857, the sand license will be granted. J. B. SOUTHARD, City Clerz. 20m7

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