THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY JULY 24. 1887 .- TWELVE PAGES.

10 several airs, after which the invalid ex-pressed a willingness to die." The titles of the airs played by the band are not given; but if one of them was "Tit Wilcents, but the city is about to have an States each year aggregates an immenso SPARKLING GEMS OF JEST. WONDERS OF ELECTRICITY. THE TIE WHICH CUPID BINDS. phatically protested that she will never have the bridegroom. electric light war, and, it is stated, offers are made to furnish the lights at 25 cents sum. An Electric Frenk. Buffalo Bill Marries a Pair. Special Correspondence of the Globe-Democrat: Yesterday afternoon Mr. Harry Pemberton, living about ten miles southwest of this city, Holden, Mo., each. London Giobe: I have found a place in the Nebraska legislature, I have been in the cattle business, acted as hunter to the Grand Duke Alexis, and performed a low" it will surprise no one to hear that The Important Part the Fluid is to Play An Arkanssa Man Who Relishes and Delights How Marriages are Gelebrated in Green-A Message For Pars. the poor woman expressed a willingness at the Teronto Exhibition. New York Correspondence: In the general cable office on Broad street, the in Chestnuts. She was too week to get out of to die. land. bed and scald the band and she was any marriage ceremony. This last feat is not without its humorous aspect. I had started a youth by the name of Smith to bed and scala the band and she was and played. "The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring." It is pretty certain that the woman's mind was not affected. cable man was complacently examining his moustache by the aid of a vest pocket THE FIRST LICHTNING-HOD. ONE RULE ENOUGH FOR HIM Holden with a mule team to haul out a load of lumber, the wagon having no bed MAKING MATRIMONY MONEY mirror, when a man walked in and said: been elected a magistrate for the state of "I want to send a cablegram. "Where to?" on the running gear. When the boy passed by the Neal farm, a few miles south of Holden, he noticed a rain storm Nebraska, and was one evening aston-ished by the visit of one of the sergeants A Message for Para-Death by Elec-Improved Arithmetic-A Millionaire's The Name of Wife-Marriages That "Para, Brazil. How much?" tricity-Losses by Lightning-An of the post who desired to be married. Failure -- Home Heminders-An An Intelligent Agriculturist. Are Peculiar -- Buffalo Bill Officiatoff to the northwest, apparently ten miles away, but overhead there were only Texas Siftings: "Got any cow bells?" "Yes, step this way." "Those are too small. Haven't you Electric Freak-Sparks 'Three dollars and forty cents." There was no clergyman in the country, Unwilling Kate-A Second ing-Pin Money For The stranger paused reflectively, and and I, as the representative of the law, and Flashes. Washington. a few scattering clouds. Without any premonition whatever a bolt of lightning Wives. then suggested: "You allow ten words, I suppose?" was therefore empowered to tie the lovany larger?" "No, sir: the largest ones are all sold." Rustic started off and got as far as the door, when the clerk called after him: ing couple together. There was one awkward point, however. I had never "Ten fiddlesticks!" retorted the cable-man indignantly. "You can send as many words as you like, but you will Electricity at the Toronto Exhibition. from the heavens struck one of the mules The Bill of Fare. The Name of Wife. Arkansaw Traveler. "Gimme me the humorous paper, Jim," Said a hoary old man to his son "And let me go back to the ages dim and killed it in its tracks, and stunned Electricity is to play an important part performed a civic marriage or even assisted at one, and the statutes of Ne-braska contained nothing in the way of form or directions. I therefore had perthe other one, knocking it down and laming it for a few hours. The boy was Arthur M. Easter. at the combined Dominion and Indus-"Sweet wife !" blessed word of fond content, The fairest gift kind heaven has sent, Or man can know on earth; pay \$3.40 for each and every word, in-"Look here, stranger, take one of these trial Exhibition to be held at Toronto not hurt, and the only damage to the wagon was the breaking of the coupling cluding address and signature. small bells for your cow, and you won't have half the trouble in finding her; for from the 5th to the 17th of September, force to rely upon my ingenuity on this And revel in gray headed fun. "Great heavens!" shrieked the stranger. Dear wife I love you even more Than in those haleyon days of yore, When love first had its birth. "That's highway robbery!" "Not at all," calmiy returned the The mule an' the mother'n law, goat an next. The railroad connecting the street pole. The electric ball passed into the occasion, and felt somewhat confused. The time arrived, and with it the pair of when you hear her bell you will always know she can't be far off." The farmer bought the bell. ground under the team, tearing several the pie. car terminus with the grounds will be The wasp and the hornet's nest: other, brushing an alleged bit of dust from his sleeve. "On the contrary, it is holes in the earth. lovers. I turned to them and said to the again operated by electricity. The loco-An' the tinger that's broken by a ball on "Wife," only wife could ever be from his sleeve. "On the contrary, it is dirt cheap. You never sent a cheaper message in your life." bridegroom: "Do you take this women to be your motive, designed and constructed under the fly. A Boy's Head Impervious to a Bolt, As dear and precious unto me The same delight instil; "Sweetneart" once held the fondest charm, Have appeared again dressed in their best. No Chance to Kick. the supervision of Mr. J. J. Wright, Wall Street News: "George," said the president of a Virginia railroad to his secretary, "are those pamphlets descriptive of the scenery along our route ready to send out yet?" Middletown (N. Y.) Special to New York Herald: A wonderful escape from lawful wedded wife, to support and love There went the minister down on a pin, An' the deacon has trod on a tack, This astonishing proposition provoked the reply: "I should like to have you prove that statement." manager of the Toronto Electric Light "Sweetbeart one near the heart to warm, But "wife" is dearer still. her through life?" "I do," replied death by lightning occurred on the farm An' the rheumatic man with a horrified grin Itas a big yaller cat on his back. "I do," replied the man. "And do you," I said to the bride, "take this man to be your lawful wedded company, and which did such good serof John W. Cowser, six miles north of vice last year, will again be used. Im-'Easiest thing in the world.'' And the this place, at 4 o'clock yesterday after-noon. Farmer Cowser's fifteen-year-old 1 love you, wife, 1 love your smile, "The little black ant with the hot tempered "Yes, sir; all ready." "Very well, George. Have the passen-ger agents distribute them next week, and the week after I'll change the schedule, provements suggested by the experience Sweet wife, so innocent of guile, I love each word you speak. I love the motion of your lips, cable man reached for a map. "Suppose "I do," said the woman. tall of former years will be introduced and von send a ten-word message at that rate, let us see where she goes. First to Newfoundland, and there gets ready for a bath. She jumps into the Atlantic, Is worrying a man in the grove, An' the telegraph boy, with the speed of a son was at work in the hayfield, a heavy the generating power increased, so that thunderbolt being close at hand, when a lightning bolt descended among them, striking the lad on top of the head, and leaving him unconscious and apparently "Then join hands, and know that I pro-I love you to your finger tips, Bright, loving, wise and meek, snall a speed of at least forty miles an hour is nounce you two to be man wife, and Is deliverin' the lightnin' o' Jove. whomsoever Buffalo Bill joins together so as to have all the trains run through expected to be attained. High speed is Your sympathy is true and sure, For you all things I can endure, let no man put asunder." It was not perhaps strictly formal, but and in less time than I can say it pops by night.' rendered necessary owing to the great dead on the ground. It was found that the bolt had made a hole an inch in di-

And overcome all wrong; Your gentle smile to light the way, Your faith to encourage day by day, Would make the weakest strong.

"My wife," I love the lingering sound, In it all tenderness is found, Precious to me as life; Dearer than "sweetheart" or than "friend" All charms and virtues in it blend, Sweet, precious name of "wife."

Marrying for Money.

Harper's Bazar: While it is degrading to see a man marry for money simply, it is still more degrading and foolish for a woman to marry merely for money, thus showing herself willing to sacrifice all that is most sacred to woman for what money can buy. How many a woman do we see dragging a rich, vulgar hus band about who is merely an appendage to her diamonds. How many an educated woman blushes for her husband's grammar! Who shall portray that more than Spartan endurance with which these women hide the vulture despair which is preying upon their vitals? "With what pardonable artifice will they blandly smile-a smile like that of St. Agnes at the stake, or like the sunshine at an overflowing volcano?" The sufferings of women who have married uncongenial men would fill volumes.

The English aristocracy is full of this sort of thing. A pretty, portionless Lady Sarah must marry money. How well Mrs. Oliphant paints the picture in her novel, "The Ladies Lindorest" — the vul-gar, dreadful man of whom his delicate wife is afraid, and who does not learn how to treat her, but who has enjoyed the double triumph of humiliating the poor aristocrats and seeing the dowager thrust her elegant girl under his dreadful nose

wife valuable diamond ear-rings, and American parents have been known to always encouraged her to dress extravaforce their daughters to marry men they did not love for money. We see their pale faces in the avenue. We have American mammas who call drunkengantly and live luxuriously. ness "youthful escavade," vulgarity, "bonhomie," and licentiousness "the sowing of wild oats," if a man has a great deal of money. There is no such olden mirror as money: it transmutes everything into virtue. However, sometimes the money disappears and the man remains, then the unloving wife is, in-deed, to be pitied, for matrimony is a very hard road to travel at the best. Some one has lately written a funny boos, "How to be Happy Though Mar-ried." And the man who has married an heiress who turns out to have no money, where is he? Calculating Romeo nust now work and work hard. Very tew men who have possessed a fortune who lose it late in life, can make another one. It is the man whose energies have been stimulated early by necessity who makes the fortune, and if that is lost can make another. Dame Necessity a great school mistress, but she can do fittle for a circulating Romeo who has been disappointed. A circulating Romeo who marries a vulgar heiress generally gets his punishment in his life. He will be perpetually shocked with her manners her voice, her style of dress. She may even take him to Europe, flirt with her ourier, and elope with a French marquis who turns out to be a barber. Such is the worldly view of the marringe question, such is the matrimonial money market, such the calculating Romeo. Human nature is not all venal But we must recognize the growing dangor of things. In America, where every man has a chance, where estate and title are not inherited, we should have no such thing as the marriage de conveni-ence. It is, however, becoming too much of a recognized institution.

it did well enough. The pair were mar-ried and were contented, and I believe lived very happily together ever after. Pin Money for Wives.

Harper's Bazar: Among the poor, particularly the thrifty and industrious poor. the woman of the household, be she wife or daughter, has much more control in dispersing the daily or weekly wages than women on a higher social plane; men of brawn, when sensible and kindly, practice a more generous rule of conjugal partnership than is usual among men of brain, though these latter earnings are on such a scale of plenty that unless we look below the surface regulations and equipments of the home we fail to discover the false financial relations exist between husband and wife. For wives, as a class, have no spending money, and are rarely cognizant of their husbands' true business situation. Is this just to the being a man has promised to honor as well as to love? Women are accused of being and any one who has ever 'mean." served on a collecting committee knows how, in forming a list of possible sub-scribers, name after name is omitted with the remark. "No use going to her, she never gives," or "She has no money," and yet the husband of "she" is invariably a man of means or ample professional income, who pays extrava-gant household and personal bills for his family, usually with willing good nature. It is only when money is asked for that a tightening of the purse strings instinctively takes place, and the unblush-ing query is made: "Why, little woman, what did you do with the \$51 gave you last week?" We have heard such a question put to a beloved wife by a man whose yearly expenses were at least \$20,000, and who the next week gave the

that

"A cat on the woodshed is humpin' her back, At a bootjack which some one has 'hred.' An' that nabobish man with the gold in a

Is only a plumber retired. "The soot from the stovepipe has blinded a

An' the 'barrow has broken a shin. The dog runs away with an old oyster can, An' the editor's mournin' for tin. "They are monidy an' old an' not very high, But they lighten a newspaper's gloom, An' are very much better'n a political lie, Or the news of the 'Hog Wollow boom.

One Rule Enough, Philadelphia Call: A man with a purple nose was fishing for porgies off South street wharf last Saturday and suddenly

fell into the water. A fellow-fisherman of benevolent aspect promptly hauled him out, laid him on his back, and then began to seratch his head in a puzzed Wav "What's the matter?" asked an excited bystander. "Why don't you revive

him?" "There are sixteen rules to revive drown persons," said the benevolent man, "and I know em all, and I can't

just call to mind which comes first." At this point the drowned man opened his eves and said faintly:

'Is there anything about giving brandy in the rules?" Yes."

"Then never mind the other fifteen." Adjourned

Uncle Sam's Kissable Daughters.

New York Commercial Advertiser 'Tis said that in Me. The girls are all pie., And that in Ct. No girl wears a pt., Though girls down in Md. Remind you of fd. Who courts in Ky. Will surely be ly Though girls in O. No lover goes no., While girls in Mo. All love men like fo... And a girl in Neb. Will kiss if you aeb.

Improved Arithmetic.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Secretary Lamar's daughter Jeannie ic going to marry her cousin, W. H. Lamar, a young lawyer of Washington. Atlanta Constitution: Macon boasts of one of the most erudite professors of mathematics to be found in the United Mrs. Riegel, formerly Elizabeth Nicholson, a celebrated Philadelphia belle, recently married Baron Frederic Blanc of France. States. He published a series of arith-matics that has been adopted in many schools throughout the length Senator Evarts has only one unmarried breadth of the land. Becently a teacher in the backwoods wrote to the professor: laughter, and several fellows are after her. Her married sisters number half a dozen. Dear sir: Will you please send me the price of a key to your third grade arith The average aze of European girls when they marry, according to a German statisti-cian, is twenty-six years, while that of men metic. I have been using it in my school and I like it, but I want a key. Reis twenty-eight years. spectfully, BIRCHROD WISEACRE. The professor received the epistle and

"Kind sir, your daughter I would wed." "Go to, go to," the father said. And 'twas no sconer said than done. twas no For they went two and came back one For they went two and came back one. Charles Hoyt, author of the "Rag Baby," "A Bunch of Keys," etc., has just married in Charlestown, N. H. It is not believed that matrimoup will lessen his familiarity with rag babies and bunches of keys. Another American girl is about to become a European princess. Miss Winnaretta Singer, daughter of the late Mr. Singer, of Singer sewing machine notoriety, is going to wed the Prince de Montfellard, whose title dates from the times of the crusades. His fu-Camposelice, was the daughter of an English confectioner.

She Was a Sweeper.

"Dearest." said a fond but practical lover, after the wedding day had been set, "can you-er-eo you know how to "Sweep?" replied the girl with sweep?" a broud glitter in her eye. "At the party to-morrow night, George dear, just watch me as I sweep into the room!

The Engineer was Puzzled.

Dakota Bell: "What's the trouble now, isked a nervous passenger on a new Da kato road, as the train came to a sudden halt. "Oh, nothin' much," said the brakeman, struggling to get away, "the freight ahead of us got off the track and run into the depot, knockin' it clear out o' time, and our engineer can't tell just where the town site is.

An Intelligent Crab.

Boston Courier: "Would you believe it," she gurgled, "while I was bathing in he sea the other morning a nasty crab fastened itself on my toe." Quite an intelligent crab, I should think " her lover replied.

'Intelligent: Why do you think so?" "Because it knew how to catch on to a nice thing." she blushed, and when he at-Then

tempted to take a kiss she made scarcely any resistance.

EDUCATIONAL.

F. Ormund has given £30,000 to the university of Melbourne to found a chair of music

The University of the City of New York has conferred this year 227 degrees, including seven honorary degrees. Canada is represented at John Hopkins university by ten students, Japan five, and England Germany and China one each. Willis H. Bocock, who was last week elected professor of Greek in Hampton Syd-ney college, Virginia, is said to be the youngest college professor in the United States. He is twenty-two years old.

The University of Michigan has just been commemorating the completion of the first half century of its legal existence. Festival ceremonies of one kind or another continued through four or five days, the most memor-able feature of all being the fine commemor-ation address by President Angell.

President Hopkins' ideal of a college was "an institution where a young man, during the critical period of transition from boy-hood to manhood, and even later, may have an opportunity to do for himself the best he can do; and also one that shall do for every such young man the best that can be done for him.

A New Yorker, Harold Fries, recently of Columbia college, has greatly distinguished himself. Berin is a notoriously difficult university at which to pass an examination,

number of passengers to be carried in a limited time. The electric engine performs the service in a manner that no other motor could possibly do. Horses are out of the question, and the smoke and dirt of the steam locomotive, on a

decidedly unpopular. The grounds and buildings will be lighted by 250 arc lights, besides incan-descents, furnished by the Toronto Elecof electricity as an illuminating

powerful arcs placed in parabolic reflectors and focussed on the scenery, which, with the performers, extended a distance

wing to wing. Another feature of the exhibition, which will be re-peated this year, was the illumin-ated fountain. The columns of water are arranged to shoot into the air from a rockwork base, and are intermingled with hundreds of sprays from revolving sprinklers. Concealed in the rockwork is a chamber for the operators, who are protected from the falling water by glass enses, opposite to which are placed the electric lights in powerful reflectors, each with a slide in front composed of strips of variously tinted glass. The ef-fect is marvelously beautiful, the col-umns of water appearing like liquid fire, and the sprays are illuminated with con-tinually changing rainbow hues. The Toronto Electric Light company have ilso on the ground a Star iron tower, 125 feet high, which carries twelve 2,000 c. p lights, and besides casting a brilliant glow over the park below is a conspic nous object for miles around, and can be

seen across the lake for a long distance. The main tower of the principal building. composed of glass and iron at an attitude of 150 feet, is illuminated by lights in ruby tinted globes. These produce a novel effect through and around the

her head up off the Irish coast. Here she takes a breath and dives southward. She winks at the Frenchman, throws a kiss to the lazy operator on the Spanish coast and brings up on the Madeira islands. At the Cape Verdes she possibly takes a little refreshment, for she has to swim the Atlantic again-this time west ward. Splash: The ripples haven't set-tled off the Cape Verde shore before she is passing the time of day with the Brazillans in Pernambuco. Another long breath, a last plunge and the cable man in Para calls out, Message from New York.' Time, two hours; distance, 9,000

miles. "Now, sir, the message cost you \$34.40, or about two-fifths of a cent a mile. If you telegraph the same to Houstan street, one mile, the ten words will cost you fifteen cents-just thirty-seven times as much. Send it up by a messenger and it will cost you forty cents-one hun-

dred times as much. See?" The stranger looked a little staggered and thoughtfully rubbed his nose. "Logic is logic," said the cable man, gracefully donning his business man-

ners, like a new coat. "Shall I send vour message?" But the stranger said never a word. He eyed the cable man sadly and slowly

walked away.

Death by Electricity.

London Times: A number of very interesting experiments have just been made with such electrical machines as are employed in industries, with the view of determining under what condition they may become dangerous. These have been conducted by M. D'Arsonval, who has already established the fact that what is truly dangerous where these machines are used is the extra current that occurs at the moment the current is broken, and in order to annul this extra current he prososes to interpose a series of volta-meters containing acidulated water along the conductinw wire. The new arrangement now employed is at once more simple and efficient. It consists of a V-shaped tube made of an insulating substance, which, after being filted with mercury, is interposed in the main current. In order to close the latter it is only necessary to turn a tap, which is arranged similarly to the tap on a gas pipe. In this way the machine is unprimed with-out its being able to give an extra current spark. Another arrangement is also made use of, a glass tube being filled with mercury and dipped into a reservoir containing the same substance. This tube is provided with a ground stopper. Cheapness of Electric Lights.

legs.

ameter in the crown of the boy s hat, and

had then divided, passing down to the carth on each side, splitting open one

leg of his trousers and on the other side tearing the shoe from his foot. About

an hour later the boy returned to con-

sciousness. This morning he is around the farm apparently fully recovered from the shock and complaining only of a slight soreness of the muscles of his

Western Electrician: Rochester, N. Y., has just contracted with three electric light companies to light the city for five years. The cost of lighting the city for a series of years past has been in the neighborhood of \$90,000 to \$100,000 annually. Until 1881 the lighting of the city was done by gas and kerosene. Since that year electric lighting has gained a strong foothold, and year atter year has seen larger and larger districts of the city illuminated by electricity. The total amount of the contracts with the three companies, without figuring on any in-crease in the number of lights, is crease in the number of lights, is \$291,288.25, which is an average of \$59,259.85 per annum. These figures are significant in significant in the showing they make in the steadily increasing popularity of the electric light, and are especially signifi-cant in view of the fact that the three electric light companies have been in competition with three gas companies.

Fibbing About Their Waist Sizes. Writing of waists, it has often occurred to me, when reading "dress exchange columns," that women in mentioning the size of their waists, never seem to get beyond the regulation 23 inches. Occasionally I notice some courageous individual announces that she measures 23 nches, but beyond that no one seems to dare to go. Oftener than not, we see 18, 19, 20 and 21 mehes severally quoted as being the waist size. Now, one cannot help a feeling of uncer-tainty that in countless cases this does not represent nature's standard. It is too uniform by far, for the great mother delights in variety, never more openly expressed than in relation to the human form divine. Alas, the divinity of shape is often destroyed by foolish folks, who think some reduction of size absolutely essential to beauty. I am sure anyone who has noticed the fact I drew attention to will see that between twenty three and twenty-eight inches there is a great gulf fixed, and that very few unmarried women will confess to intermediate

road of this description, would make it

tric Light company, the Bail Electric company and the Royal Electric company, of Montreal. Previous to the advent agent, the exhibition was essentially a daylight one, the grounds and buildings having to be closed at sundown. At the present time, however, the aspect of affairs is entirely changed. The directors find that the evenings are the most popular, especially with those whose occupations make it inconvenient for them to visit the exhibition in the day time. Some of the best attractions are reserved for the evening, and, indeed, often require the aid of the electric light to properly display them. The spectacular

piece, "The Last Days of Pompeli," pro-duced last year, was rendered intensely realistic by the flashes of light from four of a hundred and sixty yards from

No doubt the human heart is the same in all ages -frivolous, tragic, romantic, selfish, celd, everything by turns. There will always be the elopement, the loveatch, the marriage for money, but the last is the worst for the republic.

Marriages in Greenland.

One of the Danish missionaries in Greenland states that since the missionaries have won the confidence of the natives they have had a duty laid upon them which they never contemplated at the beginning of their mission. The preacher is not only the minister of the gospel, but is invariably resorted to both by young men and maidens, as the matrimonial agent. A young man comes to the missionary house and says to him: "I want to marry." "Whom?" asks the missionary. "Have you any one in mind?" "Yes," answers the loyer; "but she will not have me. I want you to speak to her." "Have you spoken for yourself?" "Many times; but she always "No! No! "" "That is nothing," says the pastor; "you know the way of maidens. Does she like you?" "It is difficult to find out. She will tell you." The pas-tor accordingly sends for the girl, who comes willingly enough, knowing what the message means. "Well, my daughter," he observes, "it is time that you should think of marriage." "I never mean ot marry," is her invariable and conventional answer. "That is a pity," says the minister, "because I have a good husband for thee." "Who is he," she asks. The missionary then tells her his name, --although she knows it as well as he does, --and launches out in the lover's praise. He is strong, good-looking, kindly; he caught two line whales when his comparison tools upon or whatever his comrades took none, or whatever else can be said to his repute. After the catalogue of his merits has been recited the girl replies: "But I think him a good-for-nothing." "Ah, well," suys the missionary, "Thou art not wise. There is no lad can fling a harboon as he can. I shall soon find him a wife." He then wishes the girl a good day, affecting to believe that the interview is over But believe that the interview is over. But she is sure to linger, and after a blush and a sigh, she whispers: "So it is par-ticularly your wish, Herr Pastor? I do not quite like him," with a deep sigh, "but if you---" At this point she virtually hands over the business to the minister, who has to tell her that she knows she loves the lad, that she would not have come if she had not thought of accepting him, and that nothing is wanting but to ask the blessing of God upon their union. The marriage, curiously enough, usually takes place upon the very day on which the bride has em-

SINGULARITIES.

A philological enrice ity has been published in St. Petersburg, a glossary in 100 languages. Of these, seventy are spoken in the Russian empire.

A grown turkey belonging to Mrs. G. B. Beecher, of Griffin, Ga., swallowed a bee a few days ago which stung its vitals, and in less than an hour it was dead.

A Houston, Tex., woman has a pet alliga-tor that wags his tail when his name is called. Owing to the long carvers he carries in his jaw he is named Bowie. Sixty-two sheep huddled together under one tree in Oshtemo, Mich, during a recent

storm were killed by lightning.

Josiah Roberts, of Peterboro', Canada, is prond of his hen, who celebrated Dominion day by laying an egg six and one-half inches long and eight and one-half inches around, Josiah Roberts, of Peterboro, Canada, is proud of his hen who celebrated dominion day by laving an egg six and one-half inche long and eight and one-half inches around

One Sam Mays placed on exhibition in front of a store in Jefferson, Butts county, Ga., the hide of the largest rattlesnake that has been seen in that section for many days. It measured seventy-eight inches and had twenty-one rattles and a button. Mr. Mays hilled u in Florida. killed it in Florida.

A hen belonging to a farmer near Rolla, Mo., is said to have laid her first egg May 10, 1886, and to have laid one every day since that time. She sits on her nest continually, and has hatched one egg every day except the irst three weeks of her career. She is now the mother of 345 chickens.

Hot water from artesian wells is one of the looked for boons. It is thought reasonable to suppose that hot water can be obtained almost anywhere if wells are bored deep enough, the feasibility of this source of supply being already largely demonstrated by the success of the great artesian well moniar at Parth

aiready largery demonstrated by the snecess of the great artesian well project at Pesth. Jim Ponce, of St. Augustine, Fla. going through the woods heard tremendous squawis, yells and roars, and cautiously investigating, came upon a seven foot panther ighting with an alligator, which had the panther fast in its ponderous jaws. Ponce sided with the under dog and shot the alliga-tor, whereupon the panther freeing hunself. made for the hunter, who had a hard light before he killed the ungrateful beast.

before he killed the ungrateful beast. Mrs. Annie Raush of Letart, va., whose 100th birthday has just been celebrated, is said to be the mother of the largest family in America. She was married when she was fifteen, and bore thirteen children, eight of whom are living. Her oldest child was born when she was sixteen, and her youngest liv-ing child is seventy-eight. Her oldest grand-child is sixty-sicht years old. She has fifty-two great-grandchildren, and her descendants altogether number over 600.

altogether number over 600. Artificial clouds were recently made for the protection of vines from frost at Pagny, on the France-German frontier. Liquid tar was ignited in tix boxes and pieces of solid tar on the ground near the vines. Large clouds of smoke arose and protection the qineyard for two hours. Although vines in the neighborhood were injured by the frost, all that remained under the clouds were left uninjured. Of course this contrivance can succeed only in calm weather, but it is only in calm weather that white frosts occur.

in calm weather that white frosts occur. A Newton, La., man was picking apples recently, when an old cow ran up to him and then away, acting very strangely. Knowing that she was an unusually intelligent cow, he suspected that something must be the matter, and coming down from the tree followed her. She led him to a cow in another part of the orchard that was nearly choked to death with an apple. After he had relieved her the sufferer profusely, and when the latter was driven into the barn-yard, where she would be out of danger, refused to leave her.

· · · · · · ·

Birchrod Wiseacre: Sir-It has no key. It is a stem-winder. Failure of a Dakota Millionaire.

a postal card

Bismarck Tribune: "One thing I am

BIRCHROD WISEACRE.

and

in a Dakota town, as he addressed a plain-spoken citizen, "you have a large number of rich men in this country number of rich men in this country." "Yes, lots of 'em; in fact the woods is full of em." A good many millionaires out this way, I understand." "Piles of 'em; dead loads of 'em; one of 'em failed this week." "You don't say?" ejaculated the prisoner with surprise. "What was the cause?" "Weli, it was Colonel Hellovaman; you see he endorsed head failed for \$20° and it fail Joe Goodfellow's note for \$25, and it fell due last Monday, and gol blame Joe's skin of he didn't skip out and throw the

whole darn burden on the colonel." Reminders of Home.

Krum in the Judge. Celeste, piano-pounder, Was torturing the keys, When in a stranger walked and saia, "Excuse me, if you please;

"But I, alas ! ain homesick, And when I heard the din Of crashing hammers, blow on blow, I thought I'd venture in. "I pray you keep on pounding, I wish you would not stop. It makes me feel less lonesome, for I own a blacksmith shop."

But Kate Wasn't Willing. Washington Hatchet: It was in the gloaning. The hokey-pokey man had just unchained his nocturnal yawp, and

Charley Vere de Dude sat in the gloam ing with one who had just consented to be his for better or worse. To him the gloaming had never gloamed more "Charley," she pleaded, as his manly

arm tightened around her waist in the first sweet, glad rapture of requited love, "Charley, you'll suffocate me. he cried, "are you not willing to 'Ah

suffer Kate on such an occasion as this?" It is said that the engagement has been declared off.

A Second George Washington.

Merchant Traveler: "There goes a second George Washington," said a traveling man to his companion, as they passed a quiet-looking gentleman on the street.

'Never told a lie?" "Never in his life." "Oh, say, if you want to tell fairy tales, at least fix 'em up so a fellow can be-

lieve 'em." "But I assure you it's a solemn fact. The man has been deaf and dumb since

The Conscientious Cow,

Puck. The old cow walked by the dairy shed, And she said, in her ruminant way, she said: "I'm feeding about as fine as silk; But U like a drive of my own streat milk."

"I'm feeling about as fine as silk; But I'd like a driuk of my own sweet milk." And, looking around, she presently saw A pail a-standing beside the door, It was buttermilk, about two days old; But the aged vaccine hadn't been told; So she only remarked: "It's mean to bilk An industrious cow of her own good milk." And she took a drink, and she looked sur-prised.

And she took a drink, and she looked sur-prised. And she walked away, and that cow sur-mised; She surmised about half way down the lane, And she said in astonishment, mixed with pain; "To judge by the flavor of that there milk, I can't be feeling as fine as silk, I must be billious, I'll bet a hat, When I get to giving down milk like that!"

building.

but Fries took the degree of doctor of phil-osophy before a board of thirty-ave profess-ors. In granting the degree the rector called attention to the fact that the university never before granted this degree in chemstry to so young an applicant.

Co-education of the sexes is a prominent feature in the policy of the University of Texas. About one-fifth of the students are Young women who are in classes with the young men. Among the graduates of the in-stitution at the last commencement were three bachelors of art, one of whom was Miss Minnie G. Dill, and five bachelors of letters, two of whom were women-Miss Lizzle Carrington and Jeanette B. Stone. The girl bachelors stood well in their classes The bill introduced into the Georgia lez-

islature making it an indictable offense to admit white pupils into colored schools amounts to an attack upon the colored institutions of the state—notably the Atlanta university. The claim is that the white pu-pils deprive colored pupils of their privileges. The fact is that the faculty of that university is composed of white professors who find it convenient to enter their own children there. Hence the trouble. A little cool sense is

Hence the trouble. A little cool sense is needed in Georgia. Mr. R. W. Gilder, in his recent address at Wesleyan university and Weils college, re-marked that but few of the younger genera-tion of writers in this country have been graduated at college. He doubted whether the public "yet realizes how little, compara-tively, the college has done for present liter-ature," "Stedman," he said, "was at Yale, but was not graduated; Bret Harte, James, Howells, Stoddard, Aldrich, Cable, Mark Twain, Joel Chandler, Harris, Burroughs, Bunner, Lathrop, Edward Eggleston, Julian Hawthorne, Janvier, Marion Crawford, Stockton,-a few of these started upon, but net one of them inished a college course, while most of them never even started. Nor have the women who are prominent in American literature enjoyed the advantare of the higher collegiate education." We have little doubt, however, but that nime-tenths of them tegret that they did not com-plete a college course, and would advise every young per son having literature in view to do so. needed in Georgia. view to do so.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

"A Red Hot Stove" is the name of a plece recently played in Chicago.

Kiralfy is talking of taking the "Fall of Babylon" to Paris in 1889. Miss Agnes Huntington, the prima donna, with her mother and sister. Miss Effie Hunt-ington, has sailed for Europe. Mrs. Dr. Izlehart, of Vicksburg. Miss., is pronounced the "Cantatrice of the South." Her voice is said to be almost as melodious as Patth's

Another German singer has found favor in Spain. The tenor, Alfred Rittershaus, has been engaged for the Madrid opera house. He is a son of the poet Rittershaus.

The Parisian newspapers place on record an event of importance—the completion of a new operetta, in three acts, by Audran, which has been equipped with the euphonius and sentimental title of "Chou-Chou,"

It is stated that the treatment Sig. Peru-gini is now undergoing in Vienna promises to entirely restore his hearing, and thus enable him to make a successful return to the operatic stage.

A telegram from Mrs. Jeannette M. Thur-ber, at Tannersville, N. Y., is authority for the statement that the National Opera com-pany will continue to exist next season. Mrs. Thurber is in a position to be well in-formed in this matter.

formed in this matter. According to Edmund Yates Mme. Patti looked "her former self" when she sang in London the other night. "The crowds flocked to the temple of goddess ready to stand the crushing heat. Nobody moved until the last note was heard."

And she said in astonlshment, mixed with pain: "To judge by the flavor of that there milk, I can't be feeling as me as silk. I must be billous, I'll bet a hat, When I get to giving down milk like that!" Bhe was Ready to Die. Traveling Magazine: A queer story comes from an Illinois town. A woman, supposed to be on her death-bed, "made a request to hear a brass band, and in the evening the band appeared and played At the New York Metropolitan Opera house next season twenty operas will be pro-duced, five of them novelties, These last will be Wagner's "Siegfried" and "Die Goetter-daemmerung," Spontini's "Ferdinand Cor-ter," Weber's "Euryantke" and Nessler's "Der Trompeter von Sakkingen." "Tann-hauser" will be given in the Paris version, introducing the Venus music and the bac-damann, Aivary, Fischer, and Anton Seidi, and several new voices.

Ventilation by Electricity.

One of the most novel systems of venti ation yet devised has recently been installed in the Bijon theatre, Beston, by the American Ventilating company. Fresh air is carried through small pipes to every seat by the aid of a Sprague electric motor, located under the auditorium, connected with a large blower which furnishes the supply of air. The largest restaurant of Messrs. Russell & Sturgis, on Washington street, is supplied with the same system. The supply of air can be regulated by the occupant of each seat.

The First Lightning Rod.

La Lumiere Electrique: If we are to believe an Austrian paper, the first light ning rod was not constructed by Frank-lin, but by a monk of Seuttenberg, in Bohemia, named Prohop Dilwisch, who instalied an apparatus June 15, 1754, in the garden of the curate of Prenditz (Moravia) The apparatus was composed of a pole surmounted by an iron rod supporting twelve curved branches and terminating in as many metallic boxes filled with iron ore and closed by a boxwood cover, traversed by twenty-seven iron points, which plunged at their base in the ore. All the system were united to the earth by a large chain. The en-emies of Diwisch, jealous of his success at the court of Vienna, excited the peasants of the locality against him, and under the pretext that his lightning rod was the canse of the great drought, they made him take down the lightning rod which he had utilized for six years. What is most curious is the form of this first lightning rod, which was of multiple points like the one which M. Melseu af teward invented.

Cost of Electric Lights.

rons, what ever else may be. As a manu facturer who had been making a specia Baltimore American: Mr. F. W. King, kind of goods for a large customer for a series of thirty years would, at the end of that time, deem it the best policy to change the form and style of the goods if his patron required it, rather than let superintendent of lamps, has collected data from official sources in reference to the cost of electric lighting. Various matters, such as the number of lamps, the ownership of plant, candle-power, etc., must be taken into consideration in figuring up the cost in the various cities. him go elsewhere to purchase his sup pliet, so the gas companies, if the light consuming public desire to have electri-city, should be ready to meet this new The candle-power in all the cities is 2,000, except in Brooklyn, where it is demand. Indeed, the authority that we 1,200. New York has a contract for one year with the Brush and United States have referred to seems to be of the opin-ion that this is only the beginning of a companies, and has in use 711 lamps at 70 cents each per night. Philadelphia has 525 lamps, for which an average of change that must take place in the gas business: that the time is coming when all light will be by one form or 54 cents per night is paid under a one-year contract, and the Brush, United another of electricity, and that the com panies will use their pipes, mains and ga plant generally for supplying fuel gas to the public; for the steam generated for

States, and Houston systems are used. Brooklyn has 995 lamps at a cost of 50 cents each (1,300 candle-power). The electric lighting only occupies a' portion of the twenty-four hours, and the same contract is for one year, and the Thom-son-Houston system is used.

boilers can be used during the balance of Boston has 504 lamps at a cost of 75 cents each, furnished by the Brush. that time in making water gas for fuel purposes. By this combination, it is be-Western, and Thomson-Houston com lieved that the dwellers of large towns and cities will be supplied with the best panies under a three-year contract, and the city owns the posts, extensions, and and most convenient forms of light and and heat at a minimum of expense.

Newark, N. J., has 150 lamps at a cost of 50 cents, furnished by the United States and Western companies under a three-year contract.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The large number of losses of life and property by Providence, R. L. has 175 lamps at lightning every year suggests attention cost of 50 cents furnished by the Westto the fact that no accurate and approxi-mately complete statistics of deaths and ern and Thomson-Houston companies

damage by lightning have ever been pub-lished. Mr. H. F. Kretzer, of St. Louis, Albany has 481 lamps at 50 cents each. furnished by the Brush company under a five-year contract, and owns the lamps, posts, poles, and lanterns.

Rochester, N.Y., has 386 lamps, 309 at 45 cents and seventy seven at 30 cents each -furnished by the Brush company under contract for five years.

Albany, Boston and Philadelphia, which pay 50 cents, 65 cents, and 54 oents, respectively, own more or less of the plant. New York recently rejected a hid of 65 Albany, Boston and Philadelphia, which pay 50 cents, 65 cents, and 54

this not only permitting the suppression nches. of the extra current, but also interposing any sort of resistance in the current. though these details appear rather tech-nical, they relate to a most important matter. The use of electrical machines is increasing, and it is of practical use to is increasing, and it is of practical use to know that currents are not dangerous until a power of 500 volts is reached. It is also of interest to know that the mechanism of death, varies with the nature of the electricity used. Thus, with an extra cur-rent, or with alternating currents, there is no anatomical lesion, and the patient can usually be brought back to life through the practice of artificial respiration employed in cases of drowning. The discharge of static electricity from batteries, on the contrary, canses a disor-ganization of the tissues that renders fruitless all attempts to restore life.

Gas and Electricity. Boston Herald: In a paper read before a recent meeting of the Ohio Gaslight as

have to pass through the ordeal of dis-couragement and opposition before the world is willing to admit of their stabil-ity; but as the electric lighting of to-day

ives better satisfaction to the public than

It did four years ago, it is evident that this form of lighting has come to stay, and that improvements and economies in it

are likely to continuously go on. Realiz-

ing this, the author of the paper referred

to insists that the gas men should lose no time in utilizing the demand for elec-

tricity. They are in the lighting business and must supply the desires of their pat

Losses by Lightning.

YIELDS TO EVERY MOVEMENT OF THE WEARER. Owing to the DIAGONAL KRASTICHT of the cloth (which our parents cover exclusively) will be perfectly first time worth. Requires no breaking in, BOST REFERENCE sociation, the point was made that the gas men might as well acknowledge that the time has gone by when they can, with any serviceability to themselves, cry down the use of electricity as a lighting medium. History, it was said, testifies to the fact that nearly all new inventions PERFECT FITTING, HEALTHFUL ud Comfortable Corset over worn. Sold by CROTTY BROS., Chicago, Ill-

TRIDE HUSEAS

OMAHA

MEDICAL & SURGICAL INSTITUTE.



Cor. 13th St. and Capitol Ave., OMAHA, NEB. FOR THE TREATMENT OF AL

CHRONIC 🐲 SURGICAL DISEASES BRACES AND APPLIANCES FOR DEFORMITIES, TRUSSES, AND THE NEW VARIODCELE SUSPENSORY CLAMP COMPRESS.

and the first reasonable of operation of come contracts. Best 6-silices apparatus and remetion for successful treatment of every form of disease regarding Medical or Singlial Usar and the Warrs non-Concensor on Policienties and Energy, Interfaces, Child Feet, Consistence of the Spine, Files, Tunners, Cancer, Caterri, Bonndhilds, Inhalation, Reservoire, Forndrafe, Epifersev, Kichner, Blackler, Lye, Lair, Salos, and Blood, and all Singlial Operations.

Book on Diseases of Women FREE. Only Reliable MEDICAL INSTITUTE

MARING & SPECIALTY OF PRIVATE, SPECIAL and NERVOUS DISEASES.

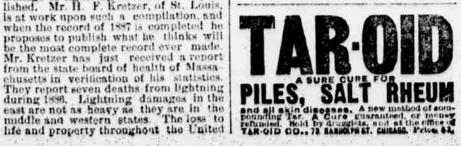
All Blood Discusses uncreasifiely transies, Scriphility Poisson removed from the systems without in course. New Restarative Transmission Least of Visio Reverse, Persons unables for visit is may be freather at home, by Gorrespondences. All removing for the constraint of the least of unable sets combined or sources, because by particular, links of haddened by institute explores, for endland it. Model, in marks in high sets combined or models. This parameter pro-ferred Gall and complete on smaller. This parameter with a strap, and one will word by place wrapper, our

BOOK FREE TO MEN!

Epon Pelvate, Special and Nervius Discusses, Seminal scenarios Specializations, Imposency, Spicial Constraints, Miner, and Vari meeting Means for a timets, Address, ONAHA MEDICAL & SUBGICAL INSTITUTE, or

Dr. McMenamy, Cor. 13th st. & Capitol Av., Omaha, Rob.





under a one-year contract.