# INCIDENTS OF THE ALTAR

When the Sun Went Down-Extravagance at Weddings.

AN INTERESTING ELOPEMENT

Pictures at the Altar - Married a Rich Chinaman-They Never Speak as They Pass by-A Disappointed Bride.

When the Sun Went Down. A Kentucky Love Song by William Kinnear

His parents, they objected, and her father, he said "no,"
But Paul, he followed sweet Pauline wherever she did go;
He rowed across the river, for they lived afar from town,
And they met beneath the beeches when the

When the sun went down, when the sun went down,

And they met beneath the beeches when the
sun went down.

She lived across the river and he in Ohio,
And a white cloth on the rosebush told the
lover when to go;
That meant that "Pa has gone away, you
need not fear his frown,"
So young Paul rowed the river when the sun
went down

went down.

Oh, the twilight is for kisses, vulgar day not for love,
For the lovers' star is Venus, fair and far
she shines above;
Handsome Paul and pretty Pauline sat on
tree trunks bare and brown,
As he just had rowed the river when the sun

And they talked, checks close together, of a wedding and a flight, One had come in boat so lonely, but it carried two that night; For at Aberdeen\* they landed and were married in the town. Such a handsome, happy couple, as the sun went down.

When the sun went down, when the sun went down, And they didn't sit late talking when the sun

\*The Gretna Green of Kentucky lovers.

### Extravagance at Weddings.

Philadelphia Times: Next to the ostentatious and costly display that is so often witnessed at funerals, the ostentatious and costly display of modern weddings is the most inexcusable. The number of weddings is largely dimin-ished every year by the common cus-tom of costly display, and in addition to the serious hindrance to timely mar-riages, it is a pernicious and steadily

There is nothing that is more beautiful on wedding occasions than refined and elegant simplicity, while the ostentatious displays, so common these times, always border strongly on vul-garity, and at times vulgarity is exhib-ited in its most offensive qualities. It begins with the vulgar gaze and description of the bridal trousseau; continues with costly presents for exhibition and publicity, and ends with all the pomp and ceremony that can be com-manded to attract the attention and in-

spire the gossip of the multitude.

If any doubt the correctness of the criticism of ostentatious weddings, let them recall the two which most convulsed social circles in New York with-in the last few years. The most costly trousseau and most dazzling gifts and most elaborate newspaper reports of any New York weddings, are now memorable only as they recall the death, in a felon's cell, of the central figure of one of them; and the scandal that soon separated the bride and groom of the other. The exhibited in all the vulgar grandeur of purchased social position, the gross vulgarity and extravagance in weddings, and they should teach all to man named Sam King. 'Sam's wife,' shun even the semblance of costly os- said my informant, 'is a beautiful tentation that seeks notice at the cost

There is another reason that argues strongly against ostentatious and costly marriages. It is the unwholesome lesson it teaches newly married couples. Even if they have what appears to be ample wealth in possession or prospect, such costly exhibitions are calculated to unfit them for the great battle of life and its unknown vicissitudes. It is not a all uncommon now to see in want and misery the woman who only a few years before was petted and flattered as a bride with every surrounding of luxury, and the responsibility for the misfortune rests largely upon those who voyage without the anchor of a common seuse knowlege of the practical

Marriages are occassions when friends love to exhibit their affection for the bride and groom, and it is eminently proper for them to do so; but it can be done, and very much better done, with every regard for modesty and elegance. The idea that parents must lavish money on a bridal trousseau that they cannot afford because of the possible criticism of idle or malicious gossips, it is the one that should be banished from every wedding occasion. To honest recipients, some of the poorest gifts in money value would be most cherished, but if exhibited to vugar gaze and criticism, they would be regarded as a confession of either poverty or meanness, and such display ever exhibits a greater or less degree of vulgarity.

Modest, refined, elegant weddings may be had in families of the humblest means, and modesty and refinement should be the charm of every marriage occasion. It misicads no bride or groom in the first step of married life; it exposes no honest friend to criticism for humble gifts; it harmonizes with the exceptionally solemn life compact made by the wedded pair, and gives the best promise of happiness to all. We are fast banishing ostentatious and costly funerals; let us speedily banish ostenatious, costly and vulgar weddings.

### The Old Story.

A special to the St. Louis Republican from Shelbeyville, Ill., says: The mar-riage in this city last night of G. L. Banks to Miss Hallie Barnes, both of Taylorville, Ill., was the sequel to the romantic elopement from that city yest-terday. The 9 o'clock eastbound train last night brought them to this place and they immediately sought the county clerk for the purpose of obtaining a marriage license. This formality complied with, they repaired to the residence of a friend. The services of Rev. W. S. Hooper of the First Methodist Episcopal church was next secured and the ceremony performed with due for-

Early this morning the city marshal received a dispatch informing him of the elopement and requesting him to arrest them if they were not married, but all efforts to prevent the marriage were of course too late. The Republican's correspondent had an interview with the groom and a mutual friend to-day and elicited the following facts. Miss Hallie is the daughter of A. G. Barnes. a wealthy banker of Taylorville, and of aristocratic family. She is eighteen years old, a graduate of Oxford (O.) Fe-

of his stable and train his horses. The father told his daughter the young man was valuable to him; that he wanted him treated politely, but reminded her of the social inequality existing, and cautioned her not to rreat him as an equal. Banks, however, soon found favor in the eyes of the young lady and an engagement resulted, which was carefully withheld from her parents. Yesterday morning a sister of the bride accidentally found a love letter, which was promptly shown to the mother, who was promptly shown to the mother, who became very much alarmed and at once telegraphed for her husband to Hot Springs, where he had gone for the benefit of his health. The young lady, being made acquainted with this fact, and fearing that he father would adopt severe measures, met her lover yesterday afternoon, and the two quickly decided upon immediate marriage. They cided upon immediate marriage. They rented a horse and buggy, drove to Pana in time to catch the east bound train and accomplish their desire as above stated. The young couple intend to stay here for several days to await develop ments. The have been the observed o all observers to-day, and the town is agog with the sensation. The bride be-ing handsome and evidently refined, as well as the heroine of a real romance, naturally excites the admiration of all who are romantically inclined.

#### Pistols at a Wedding.

Little Rock Special to the New York World: At Red Aleck Postoffice, I. T., on Wednesday last, the marriage of An-thony Fletcher and Miss Beck was fixed for the evening, and a large company including a rejected suitor of the bride-elect named Degafreed, had assembled at the house of the bride's parents. While the marriage ceremony was in progress Degafreed interrupted the min-ister, sayinfi he objected to the wedding and would kill Fletcher rather than see him marry the girl. Degafreed empha-sized his objections by drawing a re-volver and firing at Fletcher and wounding him in the arm.

A panic seized the assembly and rush was made for the door by those in the room, women and children being knocked down and trampled upon. Many escaped by jumping through the

windows. The bride, believing her affianced fatally shot, screamed out for some one to kill her, and sank to the floor, crying hysterically. Duke Cummings, the groomsman, hastened to aid Fletcher. when Degafreed's brother sent a bullet

through his wrist. By this time Fletcher had secured a shotgun, and with it he drove the Degafreeds from the house. They mounted their horses and fled. Cummings, though badly wounded, pursued them, shooting one of them twice and wound-ing him mortally. Cummings himself was wounded in in both arms, rendering their amputation necessary. The groom was not seriously hurt. He hunted up a preacher and was married, only two witnesses being present. Cummings

#### Married a Rich Chinamen.

"For many days," writes A. J. Howe, of the Atchison Globe, from El Paso, 'I passed on my way up and down town a large sad elegant mansion, and won dered who occupied it. I imagined the occupant to be a rich and childless banker and his wife, who were retiring in their disposition, for I never saw anyone go in or out of the house except a Chinamen, whom I suspected to be the cook. I envied the old couple their apparent wealth and luxurious home. They did not know what it was to deprive themselves of the comforts and fuxuries of life. They could afford a Chinese cook, and live upon the very best of everything. Yesterday I asked a resident the name of the banker who occupied the house, and he told me it wasn't a banker-that it was a Chinacreole, and he married her in New Orleans under rather romantic circumstances. Her father was a wealthy doctor, but late in life he lost his fortune. On his death bed, Sam between whom and the doctor there was great friendship, proposed that is he would give him his oldest daughter in marriage, he would take care of the mother and seven children. The father consented, and the marriage took place. Sam has for eight years faithfully carried out his contract. He educated the children and started them in the world for themselves, for he is very wealthy. He not only has a great fortune in this country, but he is heir to great wealth in China. In deference to his wife he has conformed to all the American customs except wearing short hair. He still wears a queue, but he says that he will cut that off when he goes home and sees his mother, who is very old, and who would die of grief if she should see him without his queue. Besides, if he should cut it off his estate in China would be confiscated by the crown. His house is supplied with all the modern improvements—steam heats, grates, bath, telephone, etc., and is most lux-uriously furnished. He has in all ten children who look like him, and of course are not very handsome for he is a very ordinary looking Chinaman. He is one whom I took for the cook of the banker. I am told he is a sort of king of the Chinese in this part of the country, and that he collects a certain part of the earnings of every Chinaman and appropriates it to his own use.

# Crossed and Recrossed.

New York World: Frank Marcelle, of Brooklyn, was to have married Miss . Crofut, daughter of Malor T. A. Crofut, of Bridgeport, Conn., last Wednesday evening. Cards of invitation had been issued and the guests assembled at the residence of the pros-pective bride, No. 37 Harral avenue. The wedding feast was spread, the parson and the music were there, but the youthful Brooklynite did not show up. Miss Crofut was in great mental dis tress. She waited vainly for him, and she hoped against hope. The company dispersed deeply sympathizing with her. Major Crofut, a veteran of the war, donned his buffalo overcaot and started

out te fine Marcelle. Early next morning Miss Crofut, sick at heart, yet scarcely believing that her. lover had jilted her, went to Brooklyn. There his parents told her that he failed to keep his wedding engagement on account of serious illness, and had just gone to Bridgeport. Miss Crofut came back. Marcelle learned here that his fiancie was in Brooklyn. He rushed back, passing her on her way here. She and he then begen explaining matters by telegraph. Last night, after twenty-four hours of exasperating delay, the ceremony went off happily at St. John's Episcopal church in the presence of a company of intensely excited friends. Afterwards there was a grand reception held at the house of the bride's parents, over three hundred guests be ing present. There were many hand-same and valuable gifts, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcelle left for their home

#### in Brooklyn this morning. They Don't Speak Now.

Peoria Transcript: A young Peorian has been very attentive to two Peorian years old, a graduate of Oxford (O.) Female college, very accomplished, and lovely in person. Mr. Banks is from Vincennes, Ind., about twenty-six years old, of good address and about one year ago was employed by Mr. Barnes, who is a great lover of fine horses, and is the possessor of many valuable animals, to take charge

over her a little. "Jane, dear," she remarked, in tones as sweet as sugar. ' believe you were a little sweet on Charlie once, weren't you?" "Yes, love." answered the girl, in tones equally soft; "he was so useful, you know, in keeping one's hand in." "I deem it my duty now," said Munson street, putting the least dash of vinegar in her voice, "to inform you that Charlie and I are to be married next month." "I expected something of the kind, love." "And why so, may I ask?" "Oh, you know, lovy, that dear Charlie is a little weak, and besides this is leap year." The two girls no longer speak.

#### Can't Understand.

St. Louis Spectator: A certain lady suspected that her husband was in the habit of kissing the cook—a pretty Ger-man girl, by the by—and resolved to detect him in the act. After watching four days she heard him come in one evening and gently pass through into the kitchen. Now, Katie was out that evening and the kitchen was dark Burning with jeatousy the wife took some matches in her hand and hastily placing her shawl over head, as Katicoften did, she entered the kitchen by the back door, and was almost immedi ately seized and embraced and kissed in the most ardent manner. With her heart almost bursting with rage and jealousy the injured wife prepared to administer a terrible rebuke faithful spouse. Tearing herself from bis embrace she struck a match and stood face to face with Katie's beau one of the factory boys. Her husband says his wife has never treated him so well since the first month they were married as she has for the past week.

#### Died on Her Wedding Eve.

This usually quiet village was thrown into a state of intense excitement yesterday by the tragic death of Miss Mary Herron, an estimable young lady of Plattsburg, who was to have been marked to the control of the con ried on the morrow to a Mr. Thompson, occupying a responsible position in Burington, Vt., and well-known here, says Plattsburg, N. Y., special to the New

York World. Miss Herron had come to town for the purpose of trying on her wedding dress and to spend the night with the mother of her intended husband. Mrs. Thomp son was at the bedside of a sick friend and Miss Herron retired early, to all appearances in the best of of health and spirits. When Mrs. Thompson knocked upon the door in the morning there was no response, and, her suspicions being aroused she called in a neighbor, who burst open the door. They were horrified to find Miss Herron lying upon the floor of her room in pools of blood, some of which was still flowing

from her mouth, and with life extinct Although some thought death might have resulted from other than natural causes, it was evident that the young girl had suffered from a hemorrhage of the lungs, probably induced by a natura excitement upon the eve of her wedding day. Many things about the room showed that she had struggled to attract the attention of the inmates of the house, but to no avial. A coroner was summoned, and decided that no inquest was necessary, as death had resulted

### from natural causes.

She Was Disappointed. St. Paul Globe: There are an abund ance of good men for husbands in Da-kota and there are many instances where matches have been made through the agency of newspapers, but that plan does not always work out domestic felicity. An instance is given. A year or so ago a dark-eyed, comely and intelli-gent lady, of marriageable years, came over from Scotland to visit he married sister in Canada. Her name was Inness, She saw a stray copy of the copy of the Chicago Helping Hand, containing the card of a Dakota bachelor wanting a spondent "with a view She responded-in fun.o. matrimony course. Various letters passed between them, photographs were exchanged The young man represented himself as a young farmer with house, stock and suburban estate. He was pictured in the mind of the lady as a sort of English country gentleman. He proposed and she accepted with the condition that, if both were pleased, on meeting they would marry, he sending her money to pay her fare from Canada to the South Dakota town. She came a few weeks ago and, as she stepped from the car, vas recognized and welcomed by the delighted young man, as she was more lovely than the photo indicated. But the delight was not mutual. Inness insisted that he was not the man who sat for the picture-had red hair and didn't suit her fancy at all. She turned her back upon him and cruelly blasted all his fond hopes of conjugal joys, returning to Canada on the next train. That young man at Parker is out the money advanced for her fare and an object of merriment to all the maidens of that section, none of whom whom would now marry him. He might have fared better had he sent his own photograph and been honest in hi representations.

#### A Castle Garden Romance. New York Herald: A rather good looking, well dressed young man introduced himself to Detective Groden at Castle Garden yesterday as Harry Og-denthal, of Rosedale, Mass. and he proceeded to pour into that interested

officer's ear a most harrowing tale. He said he came to this country two ears ago, leaving behind him his betrothed, Martha Nichodemus, a handsome fraulien of eighteen years. fore leaving home Harry said he had defrayed all of Martha's school expenses, and since coming to this country he had frequently sent her money. A few days ago he fearned that Mar tha had arrived in this country on the North German Lloyd steamer Ems on January 22, in company with Franz Veameir, a soldier in the German army,

to whom she had engaged herself. Og-

denthal entreated the officer to help

The jolly detective saw fun ahead and he readily accompanied the young man to the residence of Martha's mother, No. 519 West Thirtieth street, where Martha was found. Veameir was not there, but some of his relatives were, and they abused young Ogdenthal roundly The girl at first refused to talk with him at all, but in tears he threw himself on his knees and entreated her to leave the soldier and marry him. She refused and Veameir's relatives jeered. But finally the whole party, at the detective's suggestion, adjourned to Castle Garden, where Martha was finally persuaded to go to Massachusetts with Harry. She said she loved Franz, the

soldier, but Harry had the best right to her hand. Harry's face was wreathed with smiles, and the twain left the Garde together. Veameir's relatives cursed and Detective Groden shook his fat sides with laughter as he described their chagrin.

# Married at the Carnival.

St. Paul Globe: Under the glare of several hundred electric lights and amid the joyous acclaims of thousands of interested spectators a young couple stood upon a carpeted platform in the grand court of the ice palace last evening to plight their vows in holy wed-lock. This feature of the carnival had been looked forward to with great eageaness by residents of St. Paul and visitors alike, and although 8:30 was

the time fixed for the ceremony, long before that time crowds began to flock into the great court of the domain of Borealis. Old ladies and young ladies jostled each other, intent solely upon obtaining good positions near the plat-form, while outside the palace walls a suaging multitude of the male persua-

suaging multitude of the male persua-sion elbowed, squeezed and jammed one another with the same object in view. Instead of the conventional ushers in regulation black suits, white neckties, snowy expanese of pleated shirt front and kid gloves, half a dozen staiwart mountain policemen respledent in blue uniforms, adorned with brass buttons and wearing helmets as headgear, attended to the duty usually performed by society young men at the church wed

There were no seats for spectators of the novel affair, but all who wished it enjoyed the privilege of standing in the open air for an hour or so and being hurried hither and thither by the minions of the law, who had been charged to keep the court yard clear for those holding invitations to the wed

ding.
Numerous cries of 'There they come made the welkin ring ere a long procession of carnival clubs, acting as an escort for the happy pair, made its appearance, flanking carriages containing the minister who was to tie the nuptial knot and relatives of the contracting

the mounted ushers a passageway was cleared to admit the bridal procession, and a brass band added to the novelty of the wedding ceremony, all the musi-cians bying out of breath when they halted in front of the carpeted dias. Rev. Samuel G. Smith had preceded the young couple, and removing his hat donned a small black silk traveling cap, wrapped his heavy hair coat closer about him, and prepared for the or-

Attended by best man and bridesmaid George G. Brown and Miss Eva N Evans passed slowly through the double lines of friends in the Carnival clubs, and, notwithstanding the fact that the were the cynosure of so many curious eyes, walked unhesitatingly to the platform, where the minister cordially greeted them. It was not long after their arrival before the words were uttered which pledged them to stand by each other until death parted, for bet ter or for worse, the responses being made by the bride and groom so as to be audible to all within the court yard's precincts.

As the minister concluded the beautiful and impressive ceremony the crowd broke out into a joyous cheer, and no wedding march was never more beautifully chanted than the one which ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Brown to their carriage, inside the ice palace of St.

#### CONNUBIALITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gladstone will celebrate their golden wedding July 25, 1889.

At Gladwin, Mich., recently, a mother and daughter were granted divorces from their husbands on the same day.

Marshall P. Wilder, the humorist, is out with a denial of the report that he and Mrs. Frank Leslie are engaged to be married.

A good-looking girl who removed her tall

A good-looking girl who removed her tall hat as soon as she got comfortably scated in the theaters had four offers of marriage in-side of twenty-four hours. And she deserved

A Brooklyn man had got married the other day, and this was the notice he put upon nis shoop door: "Closed on account of the con-jugal association of two individuals of one affinity."

George W. Allen, 60 years old, and Catherine Jane Ludlam, 55, have just been married at Jamaica, L. I. Their courtship began before to war, and has continued uninterruptedly ever since.

A small matrimonial transaction has just taken place in Kansas. The groom is in height forty inches and weighs ninety pounds, while the bride measures thirty eight inches A Chinaman and an Irish girl have just been united in marriage in Chicago. Some-where in the shadowy land the beneficient spirits of Confucious and St. Patrick have

probably shaken hands already in honor of the event. Miss Gertie Jaffe, of Oakland, who was to be married at noon last Saturday, laughingly tried on her bridal veil, despite the protests of superstitious friends. Ten minutes later

her father came in with the news that her, lover, Solomon Lowenburg, had attempted suicide, and was dying from a bullet wound Miss Minnie Freeman, a Nebraska school teacher who saved the lives of thirteen chil

dren in a blizzard by tying them together so they could not get separated, has received nine offers of marriage on account of her bravery. For the first time our eastern schoolmarms regret that they have no bliz-zards in New England. A well-to-do resident of New Lisbon, Ohio. secured a divorce from his wife, and the ink on the paper was scarcely dry before he made application to the probate judge for a

license to marry the same woman. The license was issued and the marriage per-formed. The woman is fill of consumption, and it is believed she is on her death-bed. In Stvolo, in Moravia, one Joseph Rekoo zek, when fifteen years of are, made love to Barbara Nemec, who was just as old. They married in their twenty-second year and lived together for seventy-six years. A few weeks ago they both became sick on the same day and died in the same hour at the age of

inety-eight. They never had the slightes quarrel. A far western newspaper announces the postponement of a wedding "owing to the fact that the groom is too busily engaged in a poker game at the Silver Starch club rooms." The paper further explains that the clergy-man who was engaged to perform the cere-mony also got interested and took a hand, and as we go to press is kicking like ar elephant because there is a limit to the

A young man in Randolph county, Mis souri, wanted to marry Miss Osborne, but the "old man" objected. A few evenings ago, during a party at Osborne's house, the young lover drove up to the door, and while his friends held the old man, seized and car ried away the daughter. The pair went to Marshall, were married and started east on their wedding trip while the old gentleman's wrath was still at white heat.

Silas Gresham, a well-known baptist o Silas Gresnam, a well-known captist of Roswell, Ga.. lost his wife several years ago. The Sunday following the text in, the church he happened to attend, was: "It is not good for man to be alone." That evening he pro-posed to one of the sisters and was accepted, and married right off. The second wife died three weeks are when Gresham still rethree weeks ago, when Gresham, still re-membering the old text, yesterday married his third wife, and boldly declared that he never intended to be without one.

# RELIGIOUS.

Ex-President Parker, of Yale, has just pub-Russia prohibits evangelistic work, but th

There are in the Sunday schools of the christian world 16,447,990 scholars, 1,952,167 teachers, making a grand total of 18,400,157. The Rev. Elias Eppstein, minister of Syna-gogue Adath Jeshurun, Philadelphia, has re-signed and he will leave his charge present May 1.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Hebrew Sunday school society, of Philadelphia, will be celebrated in the Academy of Music, in that city on the 3d of March. The Lutheran church consistory of Dres

den. Saxony, has passed a resolution that persons known to be adherents of spiritual-ism shall not be admitted to the holy com-It is reported in clerical circles that Cardi-nal Gibbons has determined to urge upon the holy see a satisfactory settlement of the case of Dr. McGlynn whereby that distinguished "recalcitrant" will be restored to priestly

The last conference of Congregationalist in Barnstable county, Massachusetts, passed a resolution recommending all the confer-ence churches to circulate among their mem-

bers pledges to be signed by them promising

to vote for none but temperance candidates for public office. During the present year there will be a grand demonstration in connection with the bi-centenary of the establishment of the protestant succession, also meetings of the pro-testant synod and of the Pan-Presbyterian council and in addition to these London will witness also the world's missionary confer-ence to be attended by delegates from the home and foreign missionary societies by rep-resentatives from foreign churches and from

many parts of the mission field.

Harriett Beecher Stowe is intensely inter-Harriett Beecher Stowe is intensely interested in the ministerial work of her son, the Rev. Charles Stowe, who has a church in Hartford, Conn. Mr. Stowe is a Congregationalist, with radical tendencies. He is a strong preacher, and his mother, who is now an old and feeble woman, finds her greatest pleasure in life in listening to his sermons. His church is some distance from Mrs. Stowe's house, but, no matter what may be the weather, the famous writer of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" never fails to occupy her pew on Sunday morning.

The threatened dearth of ministers is scri-

The threatened dearth of ministers is seriously occupying the attention of all the Protestant churches. There are for instance 30,000 Baptisl churches in this country and only 30,000 ministers, including many whose ministry is purely titular, and who are engaged in various occupations outside of the ministry. In fact there is in every church an increasingly large number of ministers who have in fact, if not in form, "demitted the ministry," while at the same time the number of candidates for the ministry is decreasing.

#### IMPIETIES.

He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord; but the trouble with most people in this world is that they never make any loans except upon collateral

A St Joseph editor, after quoting the scriptural verse charging people to do unto others as they would have others do unto them, says: "But, casting all levity aside,"

A Doubting Thomas .- Teacher -- "With the exception of the animals Noah took with him into the ark every living creature per-ished in the flood." Doubtful Tommy—"The A copy of Eliot's Indian Bible was sold at

auction recently in Boston for \$210. The high value placed upon this book at the Hub is owing to the fact that the word "mugwump" was derived therefrom.

Everybody in the church, except the new pastor himself, seemed to enjoy it when he lost the place in his manuscript, and while hunting for it spoke of "Esau, who sold his message for a birth of potright."

Ten Baptist converts were immersed at Adams. N. Y. when the thermometer registered 15° below zero. The clothing froze on the novitiates as they came from the water, but no serious results have followed. The Listener, in the Boston Transcript, tells of a New Orleans negro boy whose version of one sentence in the Lord's Prayer was --Forgive us our precipices and lead us not onter a plantation."

A very successful Sunday school bull fight was recently given in Chibuahua, Mex. The young men of the Sunday school took part in it, and the proceeds were devoted to the in-terior adornment of the parish church.

Little Maryaret for two or three nights. refused to say her prayers. One night her papa covered his face with his hands, and said: "It makes me feel sick to think Margaret won't say her prayers." "Papa feel sick!" "Yes, dear." "Papa better take casser (castor) oil." The subject of prayers was no longer discussed.

The following is related of a popular divine, in conversation with one of his parish-ioners who was fearfully addicted to profan-ity at the same time one of those conceited repair the same time one of those concentrations who are apt to allude to themselves "plain, blunt men." The latter concluded a speech with this shibboleth, adding: "And I call a spade a spade." The patient dominie responded: "I am glad you do, Mr. B—; responded: "I am glad you do, Mr. B——; I was afraid you would call it a d—d old

Troy has a bright but erratic four-year-old who creates much amusement and no end of perplexities for his parents. Not long since, while visiting at a friend's house, he was attracted by a picture of the Saviour, and the following conversation ensued: "Mamma, who is that!" "That is Jesus," "Where does He live!" "Why, He lives in heaven, dear." "They take pretty good pictures in heaven, don't they, ma!"

"Where are you from!" asked St. Peter.
"Pennsylvania," replied the pilgrim. "Business!" "Coal." "Baron!" "Yes, sir." Down, Mr. S. Stop at the lowest level, under the slate. There's a brimstone bath goes with your room, baron. You've kept so many people cold in the old world that we will heap coals of fire all over you, and see that you never get a chance to shiver in the

# EDUCATIONAL.

A party from Indiana university will make tour through Europe next summer. President Fairchild, of Oberlin college, Ohio, is ninety years of age

James Russell Lowell has been elected to a professorship emeritus in Harvard university The plan of co-education at Adelbert col Cleveland, O., has not proved a success. and in the future female students will not be admitted to that institution. The St. Louis Germans, since the teaching

of their native language in the public schools was stopped, have taken steps to encourage instruction in the private schools. It has been decided that the location of the Roman Catholic university building at Wash ington shall be on the Middleton property

near Brook's station, about a mile and a hall beyond the city limits. Momora, a son of King Dowanna of the Upper Peron country and of Queen Sandy-manda of Jarbacca, in Africa, is about to en-ter an Indiana medical college. He is black as the ace of spades, and twenty years old. President Elliot, of Harvard, on being questioned as to a statement made in the Crimson. that he was in favor of abolishing all inter collegiate contests, said that he was decided! in favor of continuing them, since they were in a fair way to become properly regu-lated.

Miss Mary W. Whitney, one of the gradu ates of the Harvard annex, has been called to fill the vacancy at Vassar college caused by the resignation of Prof. Maria Mitchell, who has long been director of the observa-tory. Miss Whitney was some years ago as-sistant to Miss Mitchell.

A new departure has been made at the John Hopkins university in requiring examinations in physical exercise of the undergraduate students. An instructor has been busy for several months giving lessons, and the examinations will be held the last week in January, on the parallel and horizonta bars and leaping.

In 1882 Frank R. Lucky was graduated from Cornell university. He became an actor and for two or three years clung to the stage. Finally he decided to enter the ministry and became a student in the Yale theological school. He has just been called to a pulpit in New Haven. His fellow-students say he s appropriately named.

Senator Edmunds was given the degree of LL. D. by Trinity college, Hartford, Conn., recently. Mr. Edmunds at once sent the college treasurer a check for \$10.5 saying it was customary in England for the recipient of a college degree to pay the costs of regis tering, engraving, printing and such other expenses as might pertain to the granting of

A FREE and easy expectoration is produced by a few doses of Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm. In all cases of hoarseness, sore throat or difficulty of breathing.

There is to be a grand international exhibition in Berlin next May of hunting trophies, of all sorts of game, ancient and modern arms and implements used in hunting.

Safe, permanent and complete are the

cures of bilious and intermittent dis eases, made by Prickly Ash Bitters. Dyspepsia, general debility, habitual constipation, liver and kidney complaints are speedily eradicated from the system. It disinfects, cleanses and eliminates all malaria. Health and vigor are obtained more rapidly and permanently by the use of this great natural antidote than by any other remedy heretofore known. As a blood purifier and tonic it brings health, renewed energy and vitality to a worn and diseased body.

# OMAHA MEDICAL AND SURGICAL

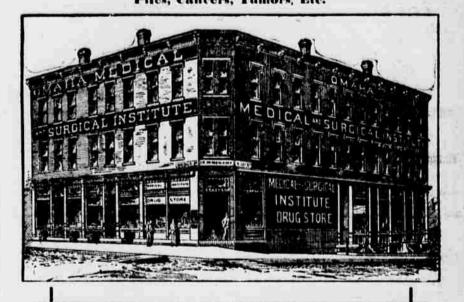
INSTITUTE N. W. Corner 13th and Dodge Sts., Omaha, Neb.

# Chronic and Surgical Diseases AND DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR.

DR. J. W. McMENAMY, Physician and Surgeon in Charge.

As isted by a Number of Competent, Skillful and Experienced Physicians and Sargeons

Particular Attention paid to Deformities, Diseases of Women, Diseases of the Urinary and Sexual Organs, Private Diseases, Diseases of the Nervous System, Lung and Thront Disonses, Surgical Operations, Epilepsy or Fits, Piles, Cancers, Tumors, Etc.



CAUTION-Designing persons, taking advantage of our reputation, are constantly starting bogus Medical Establishments to deceive strangers visiting the city. These pretenders usually disappear in a few weeks. Beware of them or their runners or agents. The Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute is the only established Medical Institute in Omaha, Dr. McMenamy Proprietor. When you make up your mind to visit us make a memorandum of our exact address, and thus save trouble, delay or mistakes.

More money invested; more skillful physicians and surgeons employed; more natients treated; more cures effected; more modern improved instruments, apparatus and appliances than can be found in all other infirmaries, institutes or dispensaries in the west combined. Largest and most complete Medical Institute or Hospital in the west. Fifty newly furnished, well warmed and ventilated rooms for

patients; three skilled physicians always in the building. All kinds of diseases treated in the most scientific manner.

We manufacture Surgical Braces for deformities, Trusses, Supporters, Electrical Batteries, and can supply physicians or patients any appliance, remedy or instrument known. Call and consult us, or write for circulars upon all subjects, with list of questions for patients to answer. Thousands treated successfully by correspondence. We have superior advantages and facilities for treating diseases, performing surgical operations and nursing patients, which, combined with our acknowledged ability, experience, responsibility and reputation, should make the Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute the first choice.

The Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute is conducted upon strict business and scientific principles; and patients here receive every advantage that art, skill, science and human ingenuity can bring to bear upon their cases. Their comfort and convenience will always be taken into consideration.

Should you conclude to visit us for treatment or correspond with us, you will find that these statements of our position, location and facilities are not overdrawn in any particular, but are plain unvarnished facts.

# BOOK FREE

Upon Private, Special and Nervous Diseases of the Urinary and Sexual Or gans. Sent in plain wrapper free to any address.

My Reasons for Writing a Book Upon Private, Special and Nervous Diseases I have for many years made a specialty of diseases of the urinary and sexual organs, have become a recognized authority upon the subject, consequently I receive an immense number of letters from physicians and afflicted persons, asking my opinion and advice upon individual cases. For the benefit of such persons, have written a book, giving a general description of the most common disease, and conditions, my treatment, success, advice, etc. After reading it, persons will have a clearer idea of their condition and can write me more intelligently and to the point. It will therefore be seen that our object in writing these pages is not to furnish reading matter to a class of persons who read out of mere idle curiosity, but for the benefit of the many who are suffering to a greater or less degree from diseases, or the effects of diseases or abuses, of the sexual and urinary organs. Not a day passes but we receive many calls or letters from persons suffering from this class of diseases, or their sequel. Many of them are ignorant of the cause of the difficulty that has wrecked their constitutions, thrown a cloud over their bright prospects and is shortening their days.

SURGERY. Surgical operations for the cure of Hare Lip, Club Feet, Tumors, Cancers, Fistula, Cataract, Strabismus (Cross-Eyes), Varicocele, Inverted Nails, Wens and Deformities of the Human Body performed in the most scientific manner. We treat Chronic Diseases of the Lungs, Heart, Head, Blood Skin, Scalp, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bircder, Nerves, Bones, etc., as Paralysis, Epilepsy, (Fits), Scrofula, Dropsy, Bright's Disease, Tape Worm, Ulcers or Fever Sores, Dyspepsia or Gastritis, Baldness, Eczema, etc.

DISEASES OF WOMEN.

Treated carefully, skilifully and scientifically by the latest and most approved methods WRITE FOR BOOK ON DISEASES OF WOMEN, FREE, Dr. McMenamy has for years devoted a large portion of his time to the study and treatment of this class of diseases, and has spared neither time nor money to perfect himself, and is fully supplied with every instrument, appliance and remedy of value in this department of Medicine and Surgery.

# EYE AND EAR DEPARTMENT.



We claim superiority over any Oculist or Aurist in the west; and the thousands whom we have cured, after others have failed, substantiate our claims. To those afflicted with Eye and Ear diseases, we simply say, call and consult us, get a scientific opinion, then visit whom you like, and if you are an intelligent person you will return to us for treatment and cure.

Our book, describing the Eye and Ear and their diseases, in plain language, with numerous illustrations, are written for the benefit of patients and physicians who write us in regard to cases; by reading them carefully physician and patient will have a clear understanding and can describe cases to us more intelligently. WRITE FOR BOOK ON DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR, FREE.

Address all Letters to OMAHA MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE, OR. J. W. McMENAMY, N.W. Cor. 13th & Dodge Sts., Omaha, Neb.