THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

Shall Chleego Take it Away from Omaha?

IMPORTANCE OF THE MOVE

Commercial and Spiritual Benefit to be Derived from the Meeting and What is Necessary to Secure It.

Work for the Conference.

The question of absorbing interest to the Methodist, of Omaha and neighboring towns is whether Chicago shall take away from the Gate city or not the great general conference of the Methodist Episcopal churen of 1852.

At the last general conference, Omaha

At the last general conference, Omaha presented her claims through Presiding Elder Clendenning, for the next meeting, and among the arguments in the proposition

oracing Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Wyoming, Dakota, Colorado, Utah and Idaho. Omaha is a beautiful city of 110,000 popu-

Omaia has cateriained successfully the Presbyterian general assembly, the general synod of the evangelical Latheran church, and themational conference of charities and corrections—air held in 1887. Omaia is well adapted by location and well fitted with railroad facilities, hotels and public bills, to meet the wants of a great

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Omaha has sixty-nine churches, of which fourteen are Mothodist.

Omaha is 500 miles from Chicago, and the great Rocky mountains can be reached in twenty hours at a round trip expense of \$25, thus giving attendants on the conference a splendid opportunity to see this wonderland in a pleasant summer journey.

Omaha is only forty-oight hours by rail from New York; sixteen hours Fromt Schengit (which work of the conference ought to come west, because Mothodism has prospered in western soil; and the location of the conference here will be an unequaled incentive to increased development.

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We therefore urge your body to meet in Omaha in 1922, and promise:

1. To provide free of expense to the conference a suitable hall, properly lighted and furnished, to scat4,000 or more, comfortably;

avorable as elsewhere.
Resolutions passed by a mass meeting of
thizens in Council Bluffs and a meeting of
the Methodists of Omaha were added, urgog that Omaha be the place of the next gen-

The committee of the next space of the next space of the variety considering the claims of the variety considering the product of the product of the product and the prefecting the arrangements; also recommended that in case Omaha should fail to carry out the agreement proposed, that this commission should be authorized to fix upon some one of the cities named as follows: Concaro, St. Louis, San Francisco, Charleston, S. C., Des Moines, Indianapolis, Springfield; Ill., or Washington, in which the tonference should be held.

The bishops at their late meeting in Topeka appenined the following commission: Maxied of Omaha, Hobbs of Chicago, Magee of Boston, Palmer of New York, Shinklie of Cowington, Taylor of St. Louis and Wilson of Mioneapolis. This commission consists of five laymon and two mionices, and great pressure is being brought to bear upon them by the people of Chicago and St. Louis in favor of these cities. The only argument they use is that Omaha is unable to care for the great gathering. Some of the move by which it was decided to hold the general conference to some other city.

This is a short history of the move by which it was decided to hold the general conference to the Methodist church in this city and the effort which is now being made to transfer it it some other city.

Bishon Nowman—The last general conference held in New York is 1888 accepted the invitation from Omaha to bold its next seasons of the conference. The bishops were authorized to appoint a commission of seven the formal method the entertainment of delegates and a suitable place wherein a hold the seasons of the conference will be freezed the invitation from Omaha to bold its promise of not all the fixed. All the office

has the hotel accommodations for this transient multitude.

Of course, the coming of so many people, at least one thousand of whom will live here continuously for a month, will largely swell the volume of business done in Omaha; and when all of these beople shall have returned to their homes Omaha will be one of the best known cities in the country. Extended reports of the proceedings will be published in all the secular papers and all the journals of our own denomination. The incoming of so many great men eminent for scholarship, for eloquence, for powerful personality, will constitute an epoch in the history of this growing inland city of the continual will be recalled with interest in the years to come.

growing island city of the continent which will be recalled with interest in the years to Whether the Continent which will be recalled with interest in the years to The Methodist people of Omaha stand pledged for the entertainment of at least six bundred of these representatives. Whether this can be accomplished is a question of serious import. How many private residences will be thrown open to these revered rentements what share will our sister churches take in beloing to bear the delightness of the content of

ther piace and make all arrangements case Omeba should fall.
The subject is now being agritated in the cast, and an effort is hong made to show that Omaia cannot fallfill the conditions, and much influence is being brought to bear to take the conference to Chicaso.
This Omaia cannot afford to allow, and probably will not. The conference will consist of about five hundred and fifty delegates.

About 300 of them will be the leading About 300 of them will be the leading about a superstant and writers of the denomination, on the superstant and annual conference and instons composed of nearly 15,000 ministers. The remaining 203 are representative inyone, representing a membership of ever 100,000. Thuse ministers and agreed to the superstant and the superstant and the superstant and learn of the west is of no slight importance to Omaha and Nebrasha. ebrasks. besides the delegates, the conference

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But, besales the delegates, the conference will naturally being with it thousands of visitors, many of them from South America. England, American and the conductor, and some from China. Initial and Africa. It is easily seen that such a gathering is of too much importance to be lostly angled or lack of sufficient effort. To secure beyond all peraltecture the conductor of the conductor of

As this is a matter of very greatest importance, not only to Omaha Methodism, but to all our citizens, the following facts are presented:

I. What is the general conferenced it is the supreme and only lexislative body of the Methodist Einscoral church. About 550 delegates from all over the world will constitute it—from wherever Methodiam is. The greatest theologians, orators and scholars of the church will be among them, men whose personal influence can scarcely be estimated.

2. What will it do for Omaha! Headies these delegates is will bring thousands upon thousands of visitors here from east, went, north and south. These people will see the advantages and prespects of Omaha as a create of the control of the church, the New York Christian Auvocate, will publish here a daily edition, thousands of which will be sent all over the world as an advertisement for Omaha. Then, no paper of any consequence, daily or weekly, secular or religious, published in the English language, will fail to mention Omaha in eyery edition for that menth. Even the papers of other tongues in this country and some elsewhere will note our city, for all the people must have all the news. The doings of that great body at Omaha will merest millions. Our city will then coase to be thought of as a westorn territory or an Indian village, and Omaha will be known as a great growing, mighty, intelligent, progressive and hospitable city.

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let such an opportunity go by?

Rev. E. A. Fogeistrom's Mi ssion.

Hav. E. A. Fogeistrom of this city is in Boston soliciting aid toward the construction and equipment of the Immanuel Hospital and Deaconess institute. The undertaking is national in its scope, and undenominational. The idea of its projector is to do in this country a work similar to that which was begue in Knisersworts, Germany, in 1830, by Theodora Fliedner, and which has developed with such astonishing rapidity that there are now in European cities over eight thousand deaconesses occupying over two thousand two hundred different stations. These institutions are abodes of Christian women, malicels or widows, who consecrate themselves for Christ's salte to the service of the poor, the sick, the homeless, friendless, the falles and the unevangelized. The home institution is to be especially a training school, from which suitably prepared and thoroughly approved laborers in this cause may be supplied for service in all the large cities of the United States.

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Mr. Fogelstrom bears with him strong credentials and evidences of the endorsement of his mission by many elergymen and laymen and laywonen of wide and distinguished reputzion, including fiev. Dr. Howard Crosby of New York, Senator Manderson of Nohraska and Mr. Grover Cleveland. Among well known Hoston people who have responded to the appeal by generous words and effts are Mr. F. L. Ames, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and Rev. Drs. E. E. Hale and Phillips Brooks.

Philips Brooks.

Pulpit and Pew.

Mrs. Dinmick, of late sopramist at the First Baptist church, will hereafter be the soloust at Trinity M. E. church. Twenty-first and Blinney attects.

The Thanksgiving benefit at the Seward Street M. E. church netted \$60 in money and clottes, and the proceeds are being distributed among the deserving poor in that portion of the city.

Miss. Woodward of Seward delivered a temperance address at the Seward Street M. E. church Tuesday evening. She gave a very vigorous talk on the impending submission.

E. church Tuesday evening. She gave a very vigorous talk on the impending authenission amendment, and gave a history of the liquor trafile during the pastil,000 years.

Commenting January 5, Rev. Frank W. Foster, pastor of the immanuel Baptist church, will deliver a series of sermons on "Success in Life," taking his material from the liwes of a hundred leading busness and professional men of Omaha.

It is probable that the dedication of the Immanuel Haptist church will not occur until two weeks from today.

Steps are being taken toward belding a convention of young people of the United Presbyterian church January 1 to 3 inclusive. All the societies of the Missouri valley will be invited to participate.

The ladies of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church will hold a sale and cyster supper in the church pariors on Friday afterneous and weening, December 17. One hundred dressed dolls and a great variety of fancy articles for Christians presents will be on sale. The "Little Oil Woman in the Shoe" will also be present.

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For St. Matthews' Mission.
A very pleasant vocat and instrumental entertainment was given in the pariors of the Kountse Memorial church, Sixteenth and Harrey streets, on Thursday evening, for the benefit of the new St. Matthews' mission building, which remains unfaished. The people's association of the church had charge of the affair, and manused it very successfully. The participants in the programme were: Mrs. R. Atwater, Mr. A. W. Derrich and Miss Margaret Liddell, vocatiets Miss Settie Haverly, plants; Miss Mabol Fonda, electricity, Mr. E. J. Hrett, violinist; Mr. E. J. Wolfe, corneties.

Rev. Fitzgerald's Lecture.

The St. Vinceat De Paul association has arranged for a locture to be delivered by Rev. T. S. Fitzgerald, S. J., the well known spaaker and president of Creighton college. It will be delivered at Hoyd's opera house on Wednesday eventure, December 13, the subject being "christ and Poverty." This is l'atter Fitzgerald's trest lecture in this city outside of St. John's church. The effective control of the Indies.

Mr. Heavysides—I suspect your Ralian count. Rosetta—O papat | Anti-Count. Rosetta—O papat | Anti-Count.

fort will be able and entertaining and will doubtless attract a large attendance.

The rands derived from the lecture will be applied to the raisel of the poor. The St. Vincent De Paul association granted relief to the extent of \$897.00 last winter, and its work was only limited by the amount of available fonds. It hopes to increase the assistance this winter. The association though composed of Catholies, is non-sectarian in the giving of relief.

A December Camp-Meeting A December Camp-Meeting.

Hanscom Park M. E. church is arranging for some novel services for next week. They will be a regular camp-meeting heat in December. Rev. C. W. Savage will preach Monday evening; Rev. P. S. Morrill, Tuesday evening; Rev. J. A. Crave, Thursday evening; Rev. H. A. Crave, Thursday evening; Rev. E. N. Hobmer, Priday evening, Services will commence at 7:30 p. m. sharp. Afternoon services will also be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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At Immanuel Baptist church, north Twenty-fourth and Housey street. Rev. Frank W. Foster, pastor. Regular morning and evening services in our new house. Morning theme: "Thinking the Index to Living." In the evening the young ladies of the church will have an exercise in the interests of their say. The public nordially welcomed to all our services. Trainty Methodist Eniscopal church, corner Tavanty-iteal and Henney, Rev. W. K. Heans, pastor. Cheering service. "Concernial of their Concernial of the Concernial of th

meeting at 6:34 p. m. All seats free. The people made welcome.

"The Worst Man in Omata," will be Rev. P. S. Merrill's subject Sunday evening in the First Methodiat Episcopal current, Seventeenth and Davenport streets. In the morning at 10:30 Miss Jenne Smith, national subscripted of Merrill's Merrill's quiper more union, will occupy Mr. Merrill's puppit. She is the author of several books and is well worth hearing. All are cordially invited to both services.

Rev. J. M. Wilson of the Castellar Street.

Presbyterian church, and Rev. William R. Henderson of the Second Presbyterian church, exchange pupits at the morning service. Rev. William R. Henderson's subject at the evening service in the Second

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At Seward Street Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. H. A. Crane will preach at 10:30 a. m. upon the subject, "Food for Thought," and at 7:30 p. m. upon "Intelligent Faith—Its Source and Results." The Sunday school meets at 2:30 n. m., with Mr. A. H. Davis superintendent. Free scats, full solvation, and everypody welcome at this church.

All Saints church—Second Sunday in Advent, December 8. The music at the 11 o'clock service will be Benedictus in Effat and Benedictus in C Florio; authern, "And the Glory of the Lord," from the Messlah," At the 4 o'clock service, Cautata and Deas in C. Goss; anthom, "Hearken Unto Me." Sullvian, Strangers always welcome. The 11 o'clock service will be especialty for the members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, with an address by the bushop.

Rev. Andrew Watson, D. D., for twenty—

members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, with an address by the bishop.

Rev. Andrew Watson, D. D., for twenty-eight years a missionary in Egypt, will speak in the Central United Presbyterian church at 10:30° a. m., on "The Mohaumedans." The doctor will also address a union meeting in the Park Avenue Presbyterian church in the evening, on missionary work among the Copts and other sects of Egypt.

Kountze Memorial Evangelied Lutheran church, cerner of Sixteenth and Harney stroots, Rev. J. S. Dotweller, D. D., pastor, U. S. Dotter and D. D. D. Dotter and the server of th

Smith.

Sunday school in the afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Dedge Street Mission churca, between Twelfith and Thirteenth. Prof. James A. Gillespie, superintendent.

Preaching both morning and evening at Plymouth Congregational church by Dr. Thain. Sunday school at 12 m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeaver at 6:30 p. m.

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Trinity Cathedral, Capitol avenue and Eighteenth streat—Very Rev. C. H. Gardner, deam. Holy communon at 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 3:15 p. m. Children's service at 3:45 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. The deam will preach in the morning on "The Word of God." The evening service will be especially for the Brother-hood of St. Andrew.

At the First Presbyterian church the pastor, Rev. W. J. Harsha, D.D., will preach both morning and evening. As there is considerable discussion just now as to the changes in religious below during the last contary, Dr. Harsha will deliver two Sabshit will take up the drift of the Roman Catholic church from its moorings tonight, and next Sabbath evening will tell how far the protestants have given up the faith of ther fathers, tourning particularly on the present attitude of the Presbyterian church.

Today is the feast of the immaculate conception, the patron feast for the Catholics of the United States. It will be kept with becoming honor at St. John's collegiate church. Solemn high mass will be sung at 10:30 by St. John's choir, augmented by several new voices and with Prof. Schenck at the organ. Key, T. S. Fitzgorald will preach the service will on replaced by a solemn closing of the novens which has been in progress during the week. There will, be a procession in which has been in progress during the week. There will be a procession in which will be followed by solemn benedictive will stage the "O Sallara Mr. J. Mirphy will Fig. Schenk presiding at the organ.

Newman M. E. church, Rev. J. E. Euslen, paster.

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Rev. Willard Scott. will resume evening services in the St. Mary's avenue Congregational church at 7:15 o'clock, speaking in the course of pointed talks to young people on "Our Sunday Afternoon and Evenings." Infant baptisms will be administered in the morning.

Rev. Newton M. Mann will preach this morning at Unity church on "Visions and Verilios."

First Baptist Church—A. W. Lamar, paster. Morning theme: "Studies in the Life of Jesus," evening theme: "The Bible as a Stumbling Block."

First Congregational Church, Nineleenth

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First Congregational Church, Niceteenth
and Davenport streets, Rev. J. T. Duyen,
D.D. pastor. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30
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St. Mary's Congregational Organ.
Prof. Louis Falk of Chicago will open the new Moosevelt organ of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church on Thursday evening December 12, assisted by Mrs. Latoy of St. Louis as vocalist, whose many friends in the city will be glad to see and her sgam. The inaugural promisea to be a feature of the Christmas season of the year. The organ is built by the New York firm strument of Chicago the Auditorium in the city of the Christmas was an advertised in the opened on December 6 by Mr. Eddy, it is a large one, costing \$0.000, and will occupy the entire third of the church channel to the left of the choir, showing double fronts of pipes. Mr. Fair rangs with Mr. Eddy in this special work, and is somewhat more popular in his styles of concerts. The recolat is in aid of the organ fund, and it is under the conduct of the ladies.

Mr. Heavysides—I suspect your Italian

THOUGHTS IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Walfs From the World of Wit and Humor.

TRIFLED WITH AIS GRANDPA.

How Little Tommy Learned Why a Cat Treads Softly—Song of the Fair Athlet—Above, Yet Below.

What Two Dollars Will Do.

New York Weekly: Tramp-Please sir, a couple o' dollars would give me a nice, comfortable home for the winter.

Benevolent Party—It would? Well, no man shall suffer all winter long for the sake of only \$2. Here is the

"Thankee, sir."
"But stop. How is that amount to give you a home?"
"It'll git me howlin' drunk, sir, an' then the perfice an' the jedge will retire me to winter quarters, sir."

A Discreet Youth.

Puck: Teacher—Well, Vogel, how
many ounces make a pound?

Vogel (the greer's son)—Sixteen!
Teacher—Correct? And how many
pounds make a hundred weight,
Brisket?

Brisket (the butcher's boy)—A hun-

Brisket (the butcher's boy)-A hundred!
Tencher—Right again! Now, Win-terstein, how many hundred weight are there in a ton?
Winterstein (the cont dealer's hope-ful)—That's a business secret!

He Had the Stemps Detroit Free Press: He was a tramp-jah looking individual, with a cadver-ous, hungr expression that was as gen-uine as it was suggestive, and he strode up to the counter of a restaurant on Woodward avenue and asked for a

suack.

"I haven't any money," he said to the high-toned watter, "but if you'll take stamps I'd like a bite of pie and somethin 'comfortable to wash it down."

The waiter snifted contemptously, but set a section of pie before the man and turned out a glass of liquid refreshments. Both disappeared like chaff before the wind. Then the man helped himself to a toothpick and started to go out.

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"Here, you!" called the waiter,

"where's your stamps?"

"There they are," said the fellow, as
he gave three stamps with his right
foot and then three more with his left,
"want any more!"

He deaged a bottle which was thrown
notes him and was after faight, when the

after him and was out of sight when the waiter reached the door.

It Is a Gem to Be shunned Jewelers' Weeklyr Miss Prittie— Grandma, Mr. Pattols is going to give mean elegant ring sat with a carbuncle. Grandma (horringl)—You musn't fake it, child! Don't touch it! Your grand-pap's Uncle Joe had one o'them car-buncles an' died with it inside o'three weeks.

Grandpa Didn't Tread Softly. Grandpa Didn't Fread Softly.
Chicago Times: "Grandpa, what
makes a cut trend softly?" asked little
Tommy Findout of his aged relative as
the pair sat down to improve their
minds when the ovening lumps were
lichted.

thted.
"It is a faculty provided by an all-"It is a faculty provided by an aliwise Creator, my son, which enables the
eat to walk softly," replied the old man
as he laid down his paper and beamed
on the youthful seeker after knowledge.

"All members of the cat tribe are endowed with a noiseless tread which
greatly facilitates their capturing their
prey. You have doubtless noticed that
the pedal extremities of the feline are
furnished with soft, volvety balls or
eoverings instead of hoofs. These balls
extend below the claws, which are
drawn up when not in use, enabling the
eat to walk across a board floor without
the slightest noise."

"O, that isn't what makes a cat tread
softly, 'said Tomus, when the old man
had finished.
"No? What is it, then?" esked
grandpa.
"Rata" replied the law, while a

grandpa.

"Rats." replied the boy, while a happy, happy smile lit up his ingenuous face.

Shortly after that Tommy went to bed and the sound of sobbling was heard far into the night.

He Handled the Dude.

Philadelphia Press: The days of old in which knights were bold nave passed, but fortunately the successors to some of these old coves are occasionally to be met with, even in these degenerate times. Some little time since a pretty little Germantown girl sat in a bob-tail car, and opposite her was a young man who made many apparent attempts to begin a filtration. Next to the young lady was an awkward looking youth, brawny and tail, who evidently lived on a farm in New Jersey. He observed the ogling of the man across the car for some minutes, while his face assumed au expression of great disgusts. Turning to the young lady he stammered:

"Don't you want that fule to stop?"
The young lady said she did. The Jerseyman arcos, and without further nee grasped the filtratnous youth by the neck with one hand, yanked the bollstrap with the other, opened the door, jammed the prisoner through it, and as he went out administered a parting kick. Then the farmer sat down again by the young lady, murmuring:

"Sa-s-sorry I d-d-didn't hey a c-eage in'a chain—I'd eer liked ter t-t-t-take it h-home for a p-pet." He Handled the Dude.

It h-home for a p-pet."

It Never Fails.

Detroit Free Press: They had been friends and neighbors for fifteen years, but in an evil hour one of them put a telephone into the house and insisted that the other family should make use of it whenever occasion required. It was the old, old story. After about a month there was a poldness, and two weeks later even the neck servanigirls made up faces at each other over the back fence. Then the new minister called at one of the houses, and as he was about to depart after his visit he inquired:

"Let me see. Don't the Spondulicks muly live next don't."

"Spondulicks! Spondulicks!" repeated the lady. "Just wait and I'll ask the cook. She knows all the washwomen in this neighborhood!"

And when the new letter carrier left wait for the other terms.

this neighborhood!! And when the new letter carrier left mail for the other family, he said:
"There must be a family named Gigback up this way somewhere. Ever hear of them?"
"Gigback! Gigback! Let's see. I'll ask my Tommy if that wasn't the name of the man who wanted to take care of our horses and run our furnace next winter!"

Hasn't Taken it Off Yet.

Chicago Times: When a man gets the best of a bargain it is only natural that he should wish to remain in that happy frame of mind occasioned by the transaction. And it requires strategy—cool, subtle cunning—to wrest his gains, ill-gotten or otherwise, from his grasp or make him square the account. Honest, woright dealing hoodoos the

under man, as the following incident will show:

Two old men had lived in the same neighborhood on the South size for fitteen years. One of the old men has been in the greeery business all that time and the other was his constant customer for years. But one day, however, the customer, who is living on the interest of his money, came in and ordered two pounds of cheese, which the groeer cut off. The lump weighed a trifle over two pounds and, as the greeer wrapped it up, he jokingly remarked:

"Oh, I'll just take that off the next time."

time."
This happened eight years ago and the customer hasn't been back since,

A Fair Athlete.

William C. Sheppard.

She could swing a six-nound dumb bell, She could fence, and she could bex; She could fence and she could bex; She could deather image the rocks; She could deather heavy bewing, And play benuis all day long. But she couldn't help her mother, 'Causa she wasn't very strong!

Detroit Free Press: A man led a raw-boned, humble-faced male down Clifford street yesterday morning, turned into Griswold and finally disappeared in a blacksmith shop. "Shoes" queried the stalwart smith. "Yes."
"Hindy"
"Yes."
"P. "

"Yes." n-s
"As I was aying when you came

"As I was aying when you came in—"
Here he picked up one of the mule's legs and was sent haif way across the shop by a twist of the animal's hip. He returned to the attack with usruffled calmess, saying:

"As I was a-saying when you'n the mule came in—"
This time he got a hind foot in the rits and was almost knocked over his anvil. He braced up, opened his eyes a little wider, and making another grab for the same foot, he repeated:

"As I was a-saying when the mule and you hove—"
This time he got both feet in quick succession, and was driven to the wail ten feet away.

"What is it you are trying to tell me?" asked the owner of the mule.

"Why, I was a-saying as you turned the corner that if you brought that infernal brute to this shon I'd break his back with a crowbar, and now you get him out or I'd do nil!" BOYD'S OPERA HOUSE David, The Shepherd Boy

him out or I'l do it!"

She that Visited Rome.

New York Sun: The friends of a pretty young girl in one of the suburban towns are telling under their breath the following story:

The young woman, who is noted for her pretty face and winning ways rather than for her gifts of mind, has just returned from a personally conducted tour of several months in Karope.

"And you visited Rome, of course," said a friend on her first morning call.

"Let me see," mused the young girl deeply, "did we visit Rome? Mamma, did we visit Rome?"

"Why, child, I don't just remember, but it seems to me that we did; let me see...."

"O yes, mamma," broke in the drawf-David ... B. F. Duncan
Abigall (Queen of Carmel). ... Mrs. S. E. Chappe
Saul (Sine of Isarel). ... J. A. Ballmon
Michael (Daughter of Saul). ... J. A. Ballmon
Michael (Daughter of Saul). ... J. A. J. B. King
Janathon (Saul). ... J. J. K. King
Janathon (Saul). ... J. J. King
Samuel the Prophet. ... Philip Poschel
Little David ... Master Archer Prats
Admission 59 cents.

"O yes, mamma," broke in the daugh-ter, "I know now, of course we did. Don't you remember Rome? Why that was where we got those lovely cheap stockings!"

Above, Yet Below.

Munary's Weekly.
I stor a maid I always see
At the opera, when I go there;
But I st in the gallery,
And abe in the box below there. She's fair as the fairest "day in June," And I fondly, madly love her; But I might as well be the man in the moon I am up so far above her.

She ne'er will know of the love I bear, She would not care if she knew it; So I sadly sit and worship where It costs but a "naif" to do it.

"The Sage of Concord."
Lewiston Journal: Over near China
I called on business upon an eccentric
old lady who lives in an old house. I
entertained myself, looking over her
library. I found that she had many in-

library. I found that she had many in-teresting old volumes.

We fell to discussing books, and I presently asked her if she knew much about "The Sage of Concord." "Concord, where?" she asked shortly. "Concord, Mass.," I answered. "Is't any better'n any other sage?" she innocently inquired.

I told her that there was a flavor about the "Concord Sage" much to my iking, and advised her to get some.

Almost a Give Away.

Time: "What are the knights of the bat, Mr. Dolly?" asked Amy of her caller. "I saw that term in the paper this morning."

"Saturday night, usually," replied Dolly, absent-mindedly, "er-I meanthat is to say the knights of the bat are baseball players, Miss Amy."

December 10, at 8:30 p. m. POLO, fourth game for the championship. Omaha Guards vs. 0 W.C., also general skating from 6:3) to 10:30 p m. Admission 2.c., Music.

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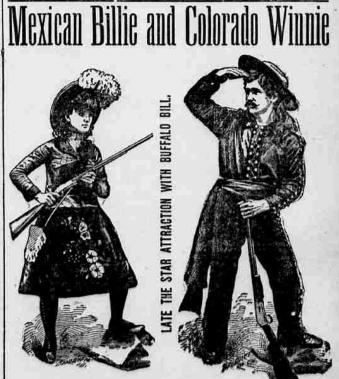
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