OMAHA'S RELIGIOUS CROWTH

Spiritual and Financial Condition of the Omaha Churches.

THE PROGRESS OF A YEAR

Wealth Consecrated to the Lord-In crease in Church Membership Money Speat in Building and Improving Sanctuaries.

Progress in Religion. The past year has been a prosperous one with the churches of Omaha, and their spiritual and material progress has been commensurate with the strides made by the

Rolow is given the membership of a ma Below is given too memorances in the same during the past year, the value of the property owned by each church and the amount expended for improvements.

BAPTIST. The First Baptist church. Fifteenth and Davennort streets, has 410 members. During the past year there were 115 additions to the church property is

orth 275,000 Beth Eden Baptist church, Park avenue

noted at \$20,000.
Ivary Hapitsi church, Twenty-sixth and ard streats, has 102 members, forly-n having united during the past year, church property is valued at \$10,000. improvements during the year cost

seven having property is value.

The improvements during the year cost \$2,007.

Zion Haptist church, 215 Grant street, Zion Haptist church, 215 Grant street, Zion Haptist church, 215 Grant street, Zion Haptist church, 2007.

\$2.900.

Immanuel Baptist church, North Twenty-Iourth and Blinney streets, has eighty-five members; thirty-six united during the past year. The church property is valued at \$1,000. The inprevenents made during the year cost \$5,000.

year cost \$5,000.

First German Haptist church, Twenty-sixth and Seward streets, his seventy members, the increase since January 1, 1889, being tutivi-five. The church property is quoted as worth \$7,000.

quoted as worth \$7,000.
CHRISTIAS.

First church, Twentieth and Capitol average, has 300 members, fifty of these having united during the year 1889. The church property is valued at \$80,000. The improvements indeed during 1899 cost \$400.

property is valued at \$89,000. The improvements inde during 1899-cost \$400.

St. Peters, Twenty-eighth and Leavenworth streets, has 1,000 members; 340 additions to the churen roll were made during the past year. The value of the property is \$100,000. The improvements made during 1890 cost \$5,000.

St. John's Goliegiate church, Twenty-fifth and California streets, has property worth \$10,000. During the year past improvements were made costing \$7,000. Holy Family church, Eighteenth and Izard streets, has a membership of 2,575. The church property is worth \$2,000. Cost of improvements, \$5,000. St. Patrick's church, Fourteenth and Castellar, has 1,900 members, the increase dering the year being 190. The church property is worth \$1,000. The cost of improvements entry is worth \$1,000. The cost of improvements of the past being 190. The church property is worth \$1,000. The cost of improvements entry is worth \$1,000. The cost of improvements entry is the past being amounted to 1,000.

St. Wenceslau's church, 1444 South Four-St. Wenceslau's church, 1444 South Four-St.

Series during the year 1899 amounted to 1,000.

St. Wenceslau's church, 1434 South Fourteenth street, has a membership of 600; the fourcase during the year being 120. The church property is worth 215,000.

St. Philometa's cathedral, Ninth and Haracy streets, has 1,500 members. The church property is worth about \$120,000.

The Park Place Congregational church, 5029 California street, has aixy-seven members; the increase during 1859 was tweaty-one members. The church property is worth 240,000.

Hillaide Congregational, Thirtieth and Ohio atreets, has 123 members, the increase

worth \$10,000.
Hillaide Congregational, Thirtieth and Obio arreets, has 133 members, the increase during 1830 being forty-two. The church property is worth \$1.100. The cost of improvements during the year amounted to

provements during the year amousted to \$100.

St. Mary's avenue Congregational, Twenty-seventh and St. Mary's avenue, has 310 members. Thirty-eight additions were made during the year. The church property is worth \$50,000. During the year improvements amounting to \$5,000 were made.

The value of Bethlehem chapel, of the above church, is \$1,000.

Plymouth church, Twentieth and Spencer, has eighty-five member, twenty new members having joined during the year. The church property is valued at \$5,000. The cost of improvements amounted to \$3,500.

Trinity cathedral, Eighteenth and Capitol avenue, has 600 members. The church property is valued at \$110,500.

avenue, has 600 members. The church property is valued at \$110,000.
All Saints cource, Twenty-sixth and Howard streets, has 350 members; locrease during year, fifty. Vaiue of church property, \$55,000; expended for religious purposes, solo 687. 1087. Shood Shapherd church, Nineteenth and ke, was founded less than a year ago and a forky members. The value of church operty is \$3,100. Cost of improvements in

has forty members. The value of church property is \$2, 100. Cost of improvements in 1883, \$1,800. St. Martin's, Thirty-third and R streets, South Omaha. 'This church was founded less than a year ago and has forty members. Value of church property, \$5,500. Cost of Improvements during 189, \$1,400. St. Paul's church, Phirty-scond and Cass streets, is a new society numeering twenty members. Value of church property, \$5,000. Cost of improvements during 1899, \$753. St. Augustino's church, Thirty-third and Francis atreets, was founded only a few weeks since with fifteen members. The church property is valued at \$750. St. Andraw's Walnut Hill church, Nicholas and institute streeets, was founded a few menths ago and has thirty members. Value of church property, \$5,000. Expended for building during year, \$6,509. St. John schurch, Twenty-sixth and Frank-Has streets, intely-five members. Value of church property, \$15,000.

LUTHERAN.

Southwestern Lutheran, Twenty-sixth between Poppleton and Woolworth avenues,
was organized April 7, 1889, and has thirtyone members. Value of church property,
\$11,000. Cost of improvements, \$1,200. 31,000. Cost of improvements, \$1,200. St. Panis Evangelical Lotheran, Twenty-sightly and Parker streets, has a membership of 135. Additions during 1859, twenty-five. Value of church property, \$4,200; cost of improvements during the year, \$700. St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran, North Twenty-first and Eurette streets. Membership, sixty-six: increase during the year, \$2,000; cost of improvements during the past year, \$3,000; cost of improvements during the past year, \$3,000.

cost of improvement Lutheran, 1005 South 1,328. First German Lutheran, 1005 South Twentieth, Membership, 400; increase dur-Ing 1889, Bity. Value of church property, 23,500; cost of improvements during 1889,

ine 1889, fitty. Value of church property, 287,000; cost of improvements during 1889, 52, 300.

First German mission, S and Twenty-ninth streets, South Omaha, Membership, 100, Value of church property, 43,00.

Danish Lutheran church, of Our Savier, South Twenty-second, between Leavenworth and Mason, streets, Value of church property, 810,000; cost of improvements during 1894, 8000.

Norwegan and Danish Lutheran, 6014 Oct. Value of church property, 47,000; cost of improvements during 1894, 810.

Howedish Lutheran Emanuel, Nineteenth and Cass. Membership, 480; increase during 1894, 810.

Swedish Evanyelocal Massion church, Swedish Evanyelocal Massion church.

Lawis, trustee: W. H. Lawion, deacon; Mrs. Gue, deaconess.

Billiside Church Officers.

The annual meeting of the Hillside Congregational church was held Thursday night. The following officers were elected: Trustees. F. M. Hamling, M. H. Constock and B. I. Leggett; clerk, T. C. Wallace, F.; treasurer, F. M. Hamling; deacons, J. N. Colby, F. M. Hamling; and F. G. Meal, Sunday school superintendent, M. H. Constock, first assistant superintendent, T. C. Wallace, Ir., music committee, Mrs. J. C. Crane, Miss. M. Fvans and W. W. Lemon; temperance committee, J. W. Moore, George G. Shurwood and M. T. Heath; committee on benovicient contributions, O. C. Wallace, Ir., Miss. M. Evans and H. P. Hosh.

The choir remains the same as at the time of the experimental of the church with one exception, Mrs. H. L. Chianey, being succeeded by Miss Dora V. Coiby,

The church has received forty-three additions to its memborship during the past year. solidit cost of improvements during 1888, 1400.

Swedish Evangelical Massion church, Twenty-third and Davanport stream. Here the third and Davanport stream. Here the third and Davanport stream. Here the third the third third the third third the third the third third third the third third

crease during the year, eighty-nine. Value of church presents, \$10,000 Cost of imcrease during the year, eighty-nine. Value of church property, \$10,000. Coat of improvements nutring the year, \$200.

St. ohn * A. E. Eighteenth and Webster streets. Membership, 173. Increase during 1899, 1eventy, Value of church property, \$45,000. Coat of improvements during 1899, forty-three, Value of church property, \$45,000. Coat of improvements during 1899, forty-three, Value of church property, \$12,000. Coat of improvements, \$22.

First German M. E., Eighteenth and Centre streets. Membership, fifty, Value of church property, \$17,000. Coat of improvements during 1899, \$100.

Swedish M. E., Eighteenth near California. Membership, fifty, Value of church property, \$17,000. Coat of improvements during the year, ten. Value of church property, \$1,000. Norweginn and Danish M. E., North Twenty-sixth street. Membership, forty, Increase during the year, twenty-five, Value of church property, \$2,000.

JEWISH.

Congregation of Israel, Harney street, east of Twenty-fourth. Membership, 107. Increase during 1899, avea. Value of church property, \$18,000. Cost of improvementa during 1899, \$250.

ments during 1889, \$150.

Unity church, Saventeenth and Cass.
Membership, 115. Increase during 1889,
twenty-live. Value of church property,
\$25,000.

The total number of churches summerated
shown is fifty-serven, only a little more than

An Evening With Misa Railowell.
Mrs. Savage asked a few friends on Saturday evening to meet Miss Hallowell with
ten and any amount of interesting conversa-Miss Hallowell is a connoisseur in all

Miss Hallowell is a connoisseur in all manner of art, but particularly painting. She has travoled everywhere in Europe and as she is a woman of rare intellectual attainment and exceptional descriptive powers it is but one remove from visiting the palieries to see the incluree grow into being with her telling. She has music and drama at the ends of her fingers, where she can draw on them at need, and it was a real feast of reason for the fortunate few to meet her. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Read, Mr. and Mrs. Küpatrick, Mr. Davis, Mr. Weid of St. Louis, and Mr. Harke. Increase during the year, twenty-live. Value of church property, \$2,000.

FRESHYTERIAN,
First Presbyterian church. Seventeenth and Bodge. Mombership, 639. Increase during year, sixty-six. Value of church property, \$72,000. Cost of improvements during 1889, \$1,000.

Park Avenue Loited Presbyterian, Park avenue and Jackson streets, membership, vinnety. Increase during year, twenty-four. Value of church property, \$10,000. Cost of improvements during 1889, \$100.

Southwest Presbyterian, Twenty-four. Value of church property, \$17,000.

Westminster Presbyterian, Twenty-inth and Leaven-worth. Membership, 135. Increase during year, twenty-five. Value of church property, \$17,000.

Westminster Presbyterian, Twenty-inth and Mason. Membership, 100. Increase during the year, thirty-two, Value of church property, \$1,000. Cost of improvements during 1889, \$1,500. Cost of improvements during the year, thirty-one. Value of church property, \$1,700. Cost of improvements during the year, \$1,600.

First United Presbyterian, Lowe avenue and Nichulas. Membership, 110. Increase during year, \$1,600.

Walsut Hill Presbyterian, Lowe avenue and Nichulas. Membership, interesse during year forty. Value of church property, \$1,000.

Walsut Hill Presbyterian, Lowe avenue and Nichulas. Membership, sixty-five. Increase during year, forty. Value of church property, \$2,000.

Grace Presbyterian, Fifth and Williams. Organized three months ago with fifteen members. Value of church property, \$2,000.

Ambier Place Presbyterian, Ballou avenue and Michulas Membership, sixty-five. Increase during the year, eligiticen. Value of church property, \$1,000.

Arthrootyperian, Statue, Octave Presbyterian, Statue, Increase during the year, eligiticen. Value of church property, \$1,000.

Later Day Saints, Tweaty-first between Clark and Grace, Membership, sixty-live increase during 189, 900.

Congregation of Israel, Harney street, east of Twenty-fourth, Mombership. 197.

Church Notices.
Services at St. Mark's Mission church Forence, at 7:30 o'clock. All are cerdially

Rev. C. E. Harding of Florence, has been appointed rector of the Episcopal church o

At Cynthic Christian church, Walnut Hill, At Cynthic Christian church, Walnut Hill, Nev. L. T. Van. Cleave will have for his morning theme, "True Religion." Evoning, theme: "Navvelous Growth of Christian-lly, Prayer meeting on Thursday evoning at 1:30. All are welcome.

Rev. Martin, the pastor, will preach at the First Christian church morning and evening. Morning Subject: "The Perishable and the Imperishable." Evening: "Conversion; What it is and flow to Attain it." Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 630 p. m. All scale free and strangers inade welcome. At Truity Cathadral, Canting Canada.

and strangers made welcome.

At Trinity Cathedral, Capitol avenue and Eighteenth streats, there will be holy communion is m., second celebration and sermon, 11 a. m., Sunday school, 8:15 p. m., children's service, 145 p. m.; evening prayers and sermon, 7:30 p. m. The dean will preach both morning used evening.

At Soward Symptomic Stream of the communication of th

prayers and service, 4 45 p. m.; evening will preach both morning and ovening.

At Saward Street Methodist Episcopal church at 10:30 a.m., the pastor, Roy. H. A. Crane, will preach on "The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon." At 7:39 p. m. the subject will be "Lamps, Pitchers and Trumpets." These services inaugurate a series of special meetings to continue every evening next week. The public is invited in manual Beating. anuel Baptist church—North Twenty

Immanuel Haplass, courses—Sorta twenty fourth and Hunny streets. Rev. Frank W Foster, pastor. The morning service will close with the Lord's supper and reception of new members. In the evening the pastor will have for his theme: "Tender Hearls." The week of prayer will be observed by the church, beginning Monday evening with church roll cail. The public cordially welcomed.

round.

Trinty M. E. Church, corner Twenty-first and Hinney—W. K. Henns, nastor. Preaching at 10:19 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Morning and Josephot. "A New Year Sermon." Evening, "Worth of the Soul." Revival services will begin on Studay night and continue through the Week. Sunday school at 2:00 p. m., M. M. Hamlin superntendent. Young people's meeting at 0:40. Seats free. The people made welcome.

meeting at 0:40, Seats iree. And propre-made welcome.

Kewman M. E. church, Rev. J. E. En-sign, pastor, St. Mary's avenue and Twenty-seventh street. Evening subject: "License is High, But Beer is Cheap." Sunday school at 12 m., L. O. Jones superintendent. Plat-form temperance meeting at 30-clock p. m.; speakers, Major John N. Corey, Mrs. Wood-ward and Mrs. I. B. Andrews. Epworth league prayer meeting at 0:30 p. m. "Week of Prayer" will be observed, commoning Monday evening. Everybody invited. Church of the Good Shepherd, Ninsteenth

Monday evening. Everybody invited.

Outreh of the Good Shepherd, Nineteenth and Lake streets—Rev. J. P. D. Lleyd, rector. Holy communion. Subpate at 11 a.m. Services and service revy Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m., and on Priday evenings. Sabbath school at 10 s.m., to which parents in the vicinity are careastly requested to send their children. Young ladies' and young men's bible classes during the school hour. All persons are cordially invited to these services. Seats free.

RELIGIOUS. The religious revival among the students at Yale is steadily increasing.
It is said Plymouth church, New York, as lost 800 members since Mr. Beecher's leath.

for improvements, \$55,000.

The property of St Philomena's cathedral is the most valuable.

Children of Mary.

The desire of many prominent Catholic ladies in the city to unite in good works, in isboring for poor churches, and especially in assisting needy families, found not only an echo, but a realisation at the convent of the Sacred Heart, South Twonty-seventh street, when, at the close of a retreat given by Rev. Father Foley in Docember, 1888, the sodality of the Children of Mary was established, with the approbation of Bishop O'Connor, who encouraged the work by his practical instructions and counsels.

This association, conforming to the statutes of the Same congression at Romeon expension of the Sacred Heart admitted to membership, but also other pious ladies who, desirous of their cown perfection, and sealors for the recease of piety and charity among their friends, express a wish to be numbered among the members of this association.

The rules of the society are especially drawn to facilitate the ends proposed, the spiritual welfare of the members of the assistance of poor churches. After surmounting many difficulties, this little branch received a new impulse through the assistance of poor churches. After surmounting many difficulties, this little branch received a new impulse through the nonlination of Rev. Dr. Callaghan as soliritual director. On the first Tuesday of each month mass is and at 8-35 in the church chapel. On the second and fourth Fridays of the month, the ladies ment at the convent of the Sacred Heart, from 2 to 5 n. m., for sewing for necessious churches and for the poor. A great desi of good work has already resulted from these efforts, and at Christmas many poor children were made happy by the bestowal of substantial presents.

Healdes these regular assemblies there are from time to time other general meetings to receive the resulted from these efforts, and at Christmas many poor children were made happy by the bestowal of substantial presents. death.
There are three Protestant churches in
Lisbon, Portugal and the pastors of all three
were formerly Roman Catholic pricets.
Methodist institutions have received since
last February a half million of dollars in donations, through the efforts of Lisbop Warlations, through the efforts of Lisbop

nations, through the efforts of Hishop Warren.

The Roman Catholic cathedral, at Prinburg, has been presented, by Andrew
Carnerie, with a superior copy in oil of
Raphael's Sistine Mailonna.

The Protestant Episcopal diocese of Montana has a communicant list of 1,349; confirmed, 118; value of church property, \$108,500.55; total offerings, \$27,500.35.

Rev. T. P. Sanford, a full-blooded negro,
who was born a slave in Virginis, has recently been appointed the paster of a Baptist
church in Birmingham, Eagtand.

The Vatican is reported in receipt of an
extremely handsome windfall in the shape
of a legacy of \$3,400.00 left to the pope by
Baron Lillenthal, an excentric banker of
Jowash origins.

Baron Lilienthal, an excession plants origin.
There are ever 800 ordained ministers in Madagascar, and nearly 4,400 native preacters; 61,723 church meanners, 230,418 adberents, and 1,033 schools with almost 100,000 acholars. The local contributions amount to 83,000, or early 815,000.

8,000, or nearly \$15,000. One hundred and nine thousand orphans have been supported and educated at Mr. Muller's famous orphanage at Bristol, England. Five large houses, capable of affording homes for 2,050 orphans have been built, and sixty-six schools are now maintenant.

poor, linen for sitars, and for other chari-table purposes.
This little explanation, it is thought, will desiroy many false prejudices and annoy-ances which the society has undergone, and will encourage many ladies to join an asso-ciation which is destined to promote their own good and to bonefit their neighbor. Any lady desirous of further explanation can address the convent of the Sacred Vent South Twenty seventh street, or to tained.

T. DeWitt Taimage is rich. He makes more than any other lecturer and lectures oftener. He is un for the highest bidder, and inexperimenced managers of lycoums take great risks on him, but the doctor has an invariable rule: "Sattle before the lecture and avoid misunderstanding." Hoart, South Twenty seventh street, or to Mrs. Glimore, the president, residence, 931 Capitol avenue, or Mrs. Dr. Coffman, vice president, residence, South Twenty-seventh street,

president, residence, South Twenty-seventh street,

Annual Meeting of Plymouth Church. The annual meeting of the Plymouth Congregational church, Kountre place, was held Friday evaning. At 6:30 supper was served in the church pariors, after which the members repaired to the audience room above. To the surprise of Mr. Thain, the pastor, the meeting was opened with the auction of beautifully printed copies of a Christmas poem written by him years ago. The poem had been prepared in this souvenir form by the members of the church without Mr. Thain's knowledge, and the first intimation he had of it was when it was read Friday night. The entire additor was soid in a short time and a bandsoms som realized.

The report of the committees showed that the church debt, though large, was being rapidly reduced.

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The good of the committee of the coming year: Oharles Samson, clerk; E. V. Lewis, trustee; W. H. Lawton, deacon; Mrs. Gue, deaconess.

and avoid misunderstanding."

The Presbyterian church in Jown has never before had such a presperous year as last, measured by increase of numbers. Three thousand fitty persons were received by confession, and the net increase was last, measured in the net increase was thirteen to the last the last the last the last the network of the last variety and the increase of the year just closed.

The news from Madras that the natives are starving to death rather than eat with others of another caste, and that they fee to the hills from the food brought by the Eggish for fear of being forced to eat in the presence of people not of their own walk of life, is the most striking instance furnished by modean times of a people yielding their lives rather than give up the faith that is in them.

by modesn times of a people yielding their lives rather than give up the faith that is in them.

The organization in existence for some years among the Protetants called "That Boardters of the King," has been imitated by the organization among the Hoshanists of the "Daughters of the Queen," It was organized in St. Louis December 6, 1889, It is said "they will help the circumstand destitute children of the city, gathering them into Saturday sawing schools, teaching them habits of personal deportment, cleanliness, etc. The girls who are taught sawing will be given the clothing they make as rowards of merit.

The Tenement and the Dug-Out.

The pleasures of the country, like the joys of heaven, are presented to the poor and wretched in over-populated cities by persons rich in faith but destitute of knowledge. They think that any change would be for the better, writes Reducy Welch in the January Forum. They do not know that life in a tenement house, located on an alley, is, after all, proferable to existence in a dug-out which is seidom passed by man. The froquent cry of distress in cities grates harshly on the car, but it is like music when compared with the roar of the deadly cyclone.

CRADY'S LAST CREAT SPEECH

His Elloquent Effort at the Mer chants' Banquet in Boston.

SOUTHERNER ON THE SOUTH

How the Whites Propose to Deal With the Race Problem. They Love the Negro But He May Not Vote.

Grady on the Race Problem. Following is a digost of Heary W. Grady's great speech before the Boston Merchants' association on the occasion of the big banquet at the Hotel Ven-dome, on December 12. It was the ex-posure during the trip which he made to make this address which caused his denth. His topic was the colored prob-tem and his remarks were a natural sequence of his eloquent speech on the 'New South" in New York city two years ago. It was this former speech which gave him his greatest fame, but his last address was a fit companion to it. He said:

Mr. President, bidden by your invita-Mr. President, budges by your invita-tion to a discussion of the race problem, forbidden by the occasion to make a political speech. I appreciate, in try-ing to reconcile orders with propri-cty, the perplexity of the little maid. who, bidden to learn to swim was yet adjured, "Now, my darling, hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go

adjured, "Now, my darling, hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water."

The stoutest apostle of the church, they say, is the missionary, and the missionary wherever he unfurls his flag will never find himself in deeper need of unction and address than I bidden tonight to plant the standard of a southern democrat in Boston's banquet nail; and to discuss the problems of the naces in the homes of Phillips and of Sumner. But, Mr. president, if a nurpose to speak in perfect frankness and sincerity; if carnest understanding of the vast interests involved; if a consecrating sense of what disaster may follow misunderstanding and extrangement; if these may be counted to strengthen an untried arm—then, sir, I shall find the courage to proceed. My people, your brothers in the south—brothers in blood, in destiny, in all that is best in our past and future—are so best with problem that their very existence depends on its right solution. Nor are they wholly to blame for its presence. The slaveships of the republic sailed from your ports; the slaves-worked in our fields. You will not defend the traffic, nor I the institution. But I do here declare that in its wise and humano administration in lifting the slaves. from your ports; the slaves worked in our fields. You will not defend the traffic, nor I the institution. But I do here declare that in its wise and humane administration in lifting the slave to heights of which he had not dreamed in his savage home, and giving him a happiness he has not yet found in freedom, our fathers left their sons a saving and excellent heritage. In the storm of war this institution was lost. I thank God as heartily as you do that human slavery has gone forever from American soil. But the freedman remains. With him a problem without precedent or parallel. Note its appailing conditions. Two utterly dissimilar races on the same soil—with equal in incligence and responsibility—each pledged against fusion—one for a century in servitude to the other, and freed at last by a desolating war—the experiment sought by neither but her properts out there had a hurroughted.

servitude to the other, and freed at last by a desolating war—the experiment sought by neither, but approached by both with doubt—these are the conditions. Under these, adverse at every point, we are required to carry these two races in peace and honor to the end.

When will the black cast a free ballot? When will the black cast afree ballot.
When ignorance anywhere is not domimated by the will of the intelligent.
When the laborer anywhere casts a mated by the will of the intelligent. When the laborer anywhere casts a vote unhindered by his boss. When the vote of the poor anywhere is not influenced by the power of the rich. When the strong and the steadfast do not everywhere control the suffrage of the weak and shiftless—then and not till then will the ballots of the negro be

The negro vote can never control in the south, and it would be well if partisans at the north would understand this. I have seen the white people of a state set about by black hosts until their fate seemed sealed. But, sir, some brave man, banding them together would rise, as Elisha rose in beleaguered Samaria, and, touching their eyes with fatth, bid them look abroad to see the very air "filled with the chariots of Israel and the horsemen thereof." If there is any human force that cannot be withstood it is the power of the banded intelligence and responsibility of a free community. Against it numbers and corruption cannot prevail. It cannot be forbidden in the law, or divorced in force. It is the inalienable right of every free community—the just and righteous safeguard against an ignorant or corrupt suffrage. It is on this sir, that we rely in the south. Not The negro vote can never control in just and righteous safeguard against an ignorant or corrupt suffrage. It is on this, sir, that we rely in the south. Not the cowardly menace of the mass or shot-gun, but the peaceful majesty of intelligence and responsibility, massed and unified for the protection of its homes and the preservation of its liberty. That, sir, is our reliance and our hope, and against it all the powers of earth shall not prevail. It was just as certain that Virgina would come back to the That, sir, is our reliance and our hope, and against it all the powers of earth shall not prevail. It was just as certain that Virgina would come back to the unchallenged control of her white race—that before the moral and material power of her people once more unified, opposition would crumble until its last desperate leader was left alone vainly striving to rally his disordered host—as that night should fade in the kindling glory of the sun. You may mass force bills, but they will not avail. You may surrender your own liberties to federal election law, you may submit, in fear of a necessity that does not exist, that the very form of this government may be changed, you may invite federal interference with the New England town meeting that, has been for 100 years the guarantee of local government in America—this ald state which holds in its charter the boast that it "has a free and independent common wealth"—it may deliver its relation machinery into the hands of the government it helped to create—but lever, sir, will a single state of this dinion, north or south, be delivered again to the control of an ignorant and infarior race. We wrested our state foyernments from negro supremacy when the federal drum-beat rolled closer to the ballothox and federal bayonets hedged it deeper about than will ever again to permitted in this free government. But, sir, though the cannon of this respublic thundered in every voting district of the south, we still should find in the mercy of God the means and the cowage to prevent its re-establishment. Meantime we treat the negro fairly, measuring to him justice in the fulness the strong should give to the weak and in the mercy of God the means and the corresponding him in the steadfast ways of citizenship, that he may no longer be the prey of the unscraptious and the short of the thoughtess. We open to him every pursuit in which he can prosper, and seek to broaden his training and captrily. We seek to hold his

confidence and friendship and to pin him to the soil with ownership, that may catch in the fire of his own hear stone that sense of responsibility shiftless can never know. And gather him into that alliance of into sione that sense of responsibility the shiftless can never know. And we gather him into that alliance of intelligence and responsibility that, though it now runs close to racial lines, welcomes the responsible and intelligent of any race. By this course, confirmed in our judgment and justified in the progress already made, we hope to progress slowly but surely to the end.

The love we feel for that race you cannot measure nor comprehend. As I at

in our judgment and justified in the progress already made, we hope to progress slowly but surely to the end.

The love we feel for that race you cannot measure nor comprehend. As I attest it here the spirit of an old black mammy, from her home up there, looks down to bless, and through the tumul of this night steale the sweet music of her croonings as thirty years age sho held me in her black arms and led me smiling into sleep. This scene vanishes as I speak, and I canton a vision of an old southern home, with its lofty pillars and its white pigcons fluttering down through the golden arr. I see women with strained and anxious taces, and children alerty at helpless. I see night come down with its dangers and its apprehensions, and in a big, homely room I feel on my tired head the touch officing hands—now worn and wrinkled, but fairer to me yet than the hands of mortal woman, and stronger yet to lead me than the hands of mortal woman, and stronger yet to lead me than the hands of mortal woman, and stronger yet to lead me than the hands of mortal and as they lay a mother's blessings there, while at hor knees—the truest altar I yet have found—I thank God that she ts safe in her sanctuary, because her slaves, sentinel in the allent cabin, or guard at hor chamber door, puts a black man's loyalty between her and danger.

I catch another vision. The criais of battle—a soldier struck, staggering, failen. I see a slave, scuffling through the smoke, winding his trusty face to catch the words that tremble on the stricken lips, so westling meantime with the agony that he would lay down his life in his master's stead. I see him by the weary bedside, ministering with all his humble heart that God will lift his mister up, until death comes in mercy and in boner to still the soldier's agony and seal the soldier's life. I see him by the open grave, mute, uncovered, suffering for the death of him who in life fought against his freedom. I see him by the open grave, mute, uncovered, suffering for the death of him who in life fough

ging, bewildering both—I follow? And may God forget my poople—when they forget these.

Whatever the future may hold for them—whether they plod along in the servitude from which they have never been lifted since the Cyrennan was laid hold upon by the Roman soldiers, and made to bear the cross of the fainting Christ—whether they find homes again in Africa, and thus hasten the prophecy of the psalmist, who said: "And suddenly Ethlopia shall hold out her hands unto God"—whether forever dislocated and separate, they remain a weak people, beset by the stronger, and exist, as the Turk, who lives in the jealesy rather than in the conscience of Europe—or whether in this miraculous republic they break through the oaste of twenty centuries, and belying universal history, reach the full stature of citizenship, and in peace maintain it—we shall give them uttermost justice and abiding friendship. And whatever we do, into whatever seeming estrangement we may be driven, nothing shall disturb the love we bear this republic or mitigate our consecration in its service.

Mr. Grady closed with a magnificent perovation rivaling his great discourse on the "Puritan and the Cavalier."

Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Have you heard of the Valley of Babyland,
The reaim where the dear little darlings
stay.

Till the kind stocks go, as all men know,
And oh, so tenderly bring them away?
The puths are winoing and past all finding
By all save the storks, who understand
The gates and the highways and the intricate by-ways
That lead to Babyland.

All over the valley of Babyland Sweet flowers bloom in the soft green Sweet flowers bloom in the soft green more the ferms fair, and under the plants there.

Limits there is the species of flows. With a sociting number of river of alumbor Phows o'er a bedway of siver and, And angels are keening watch o'er the sleep-

Babies of Babyland.

The path to the Valley of Habyland.
Only the kingly, kind storks know;
If they By over mountains or wade through
A fountains,
foundains,
foundains,
foundains,
Hit an angel maybe, who guards some baby,
Or a fairy, perhaps, with her magic wand,
Brings them straightway to the wonderful
gateway
That leads to Habyland.

And there, in the Valloy of Babyland,
Under the messes and leaves and ferns,
Like an unfledged starting they find the
darling.
For whom the heart of a mother years;
And they lift him lightly and soughing
tightly
In feature.

In feathers soft as a lady's hand.

And off with a rockaway step they walk

Out of Babyland.

As they go from the Valley of Babyland
Forth into the world of the great unrest,
Sametimes weeping he wakes from sleeping
Before he reaches the mother's breast.
Ab, how she blesses bim, how she careases
him.
Bouniest bird in the bright tome band
That o'er land and water the kind stork
brought her.
From far-off Babyland.

From far-off Babyland.

To Make Children Lovely.
There is just one way and that is to surround them by day and sight with an atmosphere of love, says the Woman's News. Hestraint and reproof may be mingled with the love, but love must be a constant element. "If found my little girl was growing onaminable and plain," said a mother to us the other day, "and reflecting on it sadiy, I could only accuse myself of the cause thereof. So I changed my management and improved my opportunity to praise and encourage her, to assure her of my unbounded affection for her, and my carnest desire that she should grow up to lovely and harmonious womanhood. As a rose opens to sunshine, so the thild heart opened in the warmth of the constant affection and careses showered upon her; her peevishings passed away, her face grew beautiful, and now one look from me brings her to my side obedient to my will and happlest when she is nearest me."

The Solfish Passenger.

New York Weekly: Conductor (crowded car)—Plenty o' room inside. Passenger (one of forty hanging to strape)—Plenty of room, ch? Where is it? Conductor (wrathfully)—Alongaide of you, you selfab hank o' humanity, Want ter keep that strap all ter yerself, don't yer?

A PALACE FOR THEIR DEAD.

The Magnificent Mausoleum Now Being Built By the Floods.

HUNTINGTON AND THE CHINESE.

Callie Still Showing His Affection for the Celestial Brother-Hope the Bank Burglar-The Southern

The Flood Mausoleum

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—[Special to THE BEE.]—A contract has been signed for the construction of a magnificent mausoleum in Laurel Hill cometery for the Floods, and work upon it will com-mence in a few days and be prosecuted steadily by a large force of men for a year, when it is hoped that it will be finished. The mausoleum is to be finer than the beautiful one lately completed by James G. Fair and equal to that of the Crocker family. It will cost at least \$100,000. It will be modeled after the Jay Gould mausoleum, but in beauty of Jay Gould mausoleum, but in beauty of structure will, it is stated, even surpass it. Its form is to be that of the peripto-ral fonic temple, and it will be con-structed entirely of California material and almost entirely of granite. The only other material used will possibly be a little marble along the margins for the presentation for the fload. Even this the receptacies for the dead. Even this will be dispensed with if possible, and artistically worked granito substituted.

The great tomb will be about thirty two feet long and twenty feet wide, and will reach to a height of twenty feet. There will be twenty-eight colums, each a perfect polished piece without join and unmarred in any way. The cells will be 10 feet 8 inches in height with angle or volute caps on all sides.

When completed the mausoleum will in the interior have the effect of a great be as smooth as glass. The dome in its interior will be of paneled and curiously carved granite.

The mausoleum, as at first

structed, will have receptacles for six persons, or for as many as constitute the Flood family.

HUNTINGTON AND THE CHINESE.

Collis P. Huntington is still writing letters for the purpose of showing how much more highly he ecteems the Chinese than he does Americans. He would be perfectly willing, appacently, to see every American workingman driven to the poorhouse rather than offond the ruling powers of the Chinese empire. He must have some kind of an ax to grind, for he certainly lived long enough in California to know the Chinese as they are, and to appreciate incir undestrability as residents of this country. The railroad organ at Sieramento asserts that he is always frank, even to bluntness, but it is the assumed frankness of Tartuffe, which is the perfection of hypocrisy.

HOFE, THE BANK BURGLAR.

James Hope, the bank burglar, is on his way to this city via Panama, having chosen that route to avoid arrest in any of the states on the way, knowing that he is wanted to serve out an unexpired torm of imprisoment in the Delaware ponitontiary and also on other charges. On arriving here the safe cracker will find that negotiations for the surrender of the bonds and securities stolen by him and his gang from the Manhattan savings bank of New York in 1878 have been resumed, after have been abruptly broken off years ago. Although these securities have all been canceled and reisaucd, there is still a bare chance that they may fall into the hands of innocent persons and be a means of defrauding them. When the negotiations were commenced for the return of the bonds Hope was imprisoned at Saa Quentin. He was told that \$100,000 would be given by the bank people for the return of the papers. At first he steadfastly refused to entertain any proposition of the kind, saying that it was merely a trap to get him into further trouble. Finally he proposed that if sufficient influence would be brought to bear to secure a pardon for his son, John Hope, who was then and is now serving a sentence in a New York prison, and to secure himself and son from any further trouble with the authorities on old scores, he would agree to ha

FIRST PACIFIC WARDOG. First PACIFIC WARDOG.

For the first time in history the stars and stripes flutter from the mast of a United States modere man-of-war, built and rigged on the Pacific coast. The Charleston has gone into commission, thus taking her place on the roster as one of Unce Sam's wardogs. It is believed that the Charleston will soon be ordered to the Ch'nese station, and will become the flagship of the squadron

DEATH OF FATHER BOUCHARD. Father Bouchard is dead. Surrounded by several of his sorrowing brothers of the Society of Jesus, the aged priest expired in his room at St. Ignatius college. By his death the Catholic church loses one of its most able representatives in the United States, the famous society of which he was a member one of its most learned and respected members, and the Catholic laity of the city a clergyman whom they loved and venerated. For nearly thirty years he was known as an able and eloquent missionary of the Catholic church in the states and territories of the west, and the announcement of his death will bring sorrow to thousands who had listened to his earnest words in the cause of the Redeemer.

A LAND MARK GONE. DEATH OF PATHER BOUCHARD.

who had listened to his carnest words, in the cause of the Redeemer.

A LAND MAIK GONE.

The old St. Ignatius church has gone up in smoke, and all that now remains of the well known land mark are its fire burned walls and a few charred rafters, which mark where once rose its cross decorated roof. The church was used as a storehouse and auction room by A. N. Levy & Co. and others, and where once stood the altar second hand goods were piled many feet high.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC EXTENSION.

The Southern Pacific has long contemplated an extension to the Missouri river in order to open independent connection with the cast, and the lise from Ogden to Stoux City is considerably shorter than any other, and at the latter point it will soon have full as many and important connections as the Union Pacific new has at Omahs. The Hitneis Central and Chicago & Northwestern systems are already at Sioux

City, the Manitoba is about reaching ern, the Missouri Pacific is reported to contemplate an extension of
its Nebraska line to that place to meet
the Manitoba, and President Cable is
reported as saying that the Rock Island
will build to Sioux City to meet the extension of the Central Pacific, which is
to be finished before the end of 1890.
These are extremely important movements and indicate that radical changes
are at hand in the transportation of ments and indicate that radical changes are at hand in the transportation of transcontinental business which will very seriously affect not only the radicages centering at Chicago but several of the important localities in the west and northwest. The local Union Pacific officials believe these statements to be quite correct.

NEW YEAR BILARITY.

Texas Siftings: Silence is golden; when the gold is comed, however, money talks. New Orleans Picayuner. If a visitor must look on a sleer mat for "Welcome," his name is mud.

Boston Transcript: Eulogies pronou in celebration of the virtues of the depr may be characterized as foam on the fur blor.

You make as much row about it as if it had been a \$10,000 broad of promise case.

Terro Haute Express: "Ladies" back, without bones, \$1,75." Now this is not an except from a canabal island bill of fare, as might be supposed, but merely a lime from a magazine.

New York Sun: McFingle—"Strangs case that of the Baituner man who stole the money of the firm who employed him and skipped with a woman." McFingle—"Very ordinary, I think. Such things are happening every day." McFingle—"Hist, my dear fellow, the woman was his wife!"

Terro Haute Express: Mrs. May Trounne—"Learn his real character, my dear. And let him learn yours, too. Don't but on your best airs and craces when he is around, but simply be your own natural self," Miss Laura—That's very prestly as a theory, but if you had followed that plan, you would be an old maid today.

Lawrence American: Mrs. Stayathome—"What are you going to give your husband for a Curisimas present!" Mrs. Kawler—"I think I shall give him a nice banging imp for the parlor. And you!" Mrs. Stayathome—"O, I am going to give my husband such a pretty Smyrnaring to put in front of

athons—"O. I am going to give my busband such a pretty Smyrna rig to put in front of the sitting room fire place."

How Tory Aristocracy Electioneers,
The concention of the Primrose league was a veritable stroke of genius, writes Henry Labouchere in the January Porum. This association consists of "knighta" ane. "dames," the former playing a subordinate part to the latter, in most every town or district throughout the kingdom there is a "habitation," as it is called, of the league, and its headquarters are in London. The "grand council" consists of duchesses, countesses and such like. During the season they give receptions to which the "ruling councilors" of each provincial habitation are invited. These ruling councilors are more or loss great ladies in their own locality, and each one on her return home invites the leagues of her habitation to fotes. Thus each member of the league finds herself recognized by some one whom she regards as her social superior. The shopkeeper's wife is brought into social counted with the wife of the owner of a villa, the wife of the local magnate with the squire's wife, the squire's wife with the wife of the local magnate with the leader of fashion in London. In order to capture electors, the habitations give entertainments, to which the poorer classes of high and low degree are invited; and the dames, like the apostes of old, go into the high-ways and the byways to bid men and women to their feasts. At these entertainments, refreshments are provided at far below their real cost, the youths of the aristocracy sing comic songs, and the daughters dance and play on the banjo. Self-respecting persons in America may wonder at the effect of all this tomfoolery; to understand it they must have resided in England sufficiently long to have realized the ingrained snobbery of so many English men and English women.

Bos Burder et a Towel.

Bon Burdette's Towal.

Boe Burder: e's Tows!.

When I think of the towel, the old-fashioned towel, that used to hang up by the printing house door, I think that noboly in these days of shoddy can hammer out iron to wear as it wore. The tramp who abused it, the devil who used it, the Joney who got it when these two weers cone, the make-up and foreman, the editor, poor man, each rubbed some grim off while they put a heap on. In, over and under, twas blacker than thunder, twas harder than poverty, rougher than sin; from the roller auspended, it never was bended, and it flapped on the wall like a banner of tin. It grew thicker and rougher and harder and tougher, and daily put on a more inkier hoe, until one windy

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where.

New Orleans Picayane: New ideas come
with the progress of time. Every year brings
some new writtle.

Archison Globe: How we admire a man
who happens to catch us when we are doing
a good deed on the sty.

Puci: "They tell me, doctor, that your consumptive patient thought a creat deal of you—that he was grateful to the last." 'Yes he declined with thanks."

Hoston Transcript: It is a little rough on the crimmal. They got the weakest minded, most ignorant men possible for the jury, and then speak of trying the poor unfortunate by a jury of his peers.

Jewelers Weekly: First Lawyor—Blankety blank, blank blank it: I've lost a \$4 spectacle case! Second Lawyor—Fut, tut. ttl! You can a \$10,000 broach of promise case.

Terre Haute Express: "Ladles' back,

lamp for the parior. And you!" Mrs. Stay, athome..."O. I am going to give my husband such a pretty Smyrna rug to put in front of the sitting room fire place."