PASTORS AND THEIR PEOPLE.

The Events of the Past Week in the Churches.

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONVENTION.

A Big Camp Meeting Coming-The Bible Society's Plans-The Epworth League - Pulpit and Pew Notes.

The convention of "Our Young People" of the United Presbyterian church at Monmouth, Ill., was a memorable enjoyable event to those Who were delegates from Omaha.

Miss Belle McCulloch was honored with a secretaryship. W. M. Lorimer gave address on the "Organization Management of Young Peoples' Societies," which he handled in an interesting manuer, and an extended confer-

ence while it was being discussed. Rev. John Williamson, D.D., spoke on the abject "The Holy Spirit and His Work in The wisdom of the general assembly in appointing a committee with general charge of

young people's work in the churches was recognized and commended. The need of more definite instructions, de-bigued to aid the efforts of the young people to properly organize and sustain their efforts

suggested, and a manual to that end was The formation of the United Presbyterian

societies and the appointment of organizers The Young people were cautioned against

sometaries of societies were requested to send reports of meetings to the official pa-per. It was recommended that a committee appointed to map out a course of reading for young people, and secure the same as cheaply as possible.

Bible Distribution.

Omaha is to be thoroughly canvassed by representatives of the American Bible society for the purpose of enlisting the sympathies of the people in the bible missionary work. Those unable to purchase a bible may be provided with a copy for the proper Christian education of their children, and Sunday schools may get a supply through the generosity of liberal-minded people seeking the most efficient channel through which to make an offering towards the education of the rising generation. The holy bible, the mission aries say, is very often the book which first reaches and makes an impression upon the child, and parents are urged to place it within the reach of children who would not probably be able to obtain one. The society will prosecute the distribution with the utmost diligence and seeks only the co-operation of Christian The clergy are requested to decide upon a

sented to their congregations. The society will present a report each month of the most interesting developments in the experience of those engaged in the

The Methodist Conference.

Bishop Newman of the Methodist church writes to the treasurer of the board of trustees that the meeting of the general conference of May, 1892, will be held in Omaha. The bishop expects to be in this city on June 7, and on Sunday, June 8, will speak at the opening of the basement story of the new chitrch, Davenport and Twentieth streets, on the occasion of the occupation of the new

place by the Sunday school.
June S is to be celebrated throughout the Methodists as children's day, fitting that the Sunday school rooms of this fine church should be used first for such a purpose.

Bishop Newman, at the late meeting of his

colleagues, was appointed to visit Japan in the interest of the church he represents, and will in a few weeks be on his way across the Pacific ocean in transit.

A Great Camp-Meeting.

The Methodist camp-meeting for the year 1890 will commence on July 24 and continue beyond that time as long as may be deemed necessary, at least over two Sundays. Rev. J. W. Robinson of Omaha, and four presiding elders of the conference, Revs. J. B. Maxfield, T. C. Clendenning, J. W. Shank and A. Hodgetts, were appointed the executive committee. Rev. J. W. Robinson was elected chairman, and the committee will take charge of everything connected with the camp-meet the not otherwise provided for. The grounds have been much improved and a live commit-tee is at work to make the coming campeting the most enjoyable and best yet held. v. J. W. Robinson, Fremont, will information concerning the meeting to those

The Epworth Reception.

On June 10 the whole body of the Epworth league and the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Methodist churches of Omaha will give a reception and entertainment at Y. M. C. A hall.

The occasion will be made delightful mu-Riculty, Miss Bessie Belle June of Indianapotis and Prof. Sutorius' mandolin club furpishing the entertainment. The affair will be for the benefit of the young people's soci-eties of the M. E. churches of the city.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Southwest Presbyterian church Twentieth and Leavenworth streets. Preaching by Rev. M. Ware of Clinton, Mo., 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. Free pews. Congregational singing, rypody welcome. Take the Sixteenth and Park avenue motor line.

St. Joseph (Episcopal)-William Osgood Pearson, rector. Services, 8 a. m. holy comminion, 11 a. m. morning prayer, litany and sermon: 7:45 evening prayer; Sunday school, o to a m ; literary service, Friday 7:45 p. m. Central United Presbyterian church, enteenth between Capitol avenue and Dodge streets. Preaching tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. by the pastor, Rev. John Williamson; sublect, "Those in Authority;" at 8 p. m., to Corr Young People," All are invited.

Weish Presbyterian church. Services quarterly meeting of the Sunday the children and adults will be questioned in their respective lessons; the choir will sing two authors; 7:30 p.m., preaching subject "Perfection; How Attained." The evening service will be conducted in English by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Johns.

First Baptist church-Pastor Rev. A. mer is in Chicago attending the Baptist an ersaries, and by special request Rev. J Harris, the former paster, will preach meraing and evening.

Kountze Memorial Lutheran church, corner Sixteenth and Harney streets. Regular services at 10:30 a.m., preaching by Rey, A. W. Lipe: Sunday school at noon; young people's prayer meeting at 7 p.m. There will be no

church service in the evening.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Nineteenth
and Lake streets, Rev. J. P. D. Lloyd, rector. Whitsunday services: Holy communion at 10 a, m., Sunday school at 10 a.m., services rmons by the rector at 11 a. m. a. All persons are cordially invited to se services. Seats free,

plums or peaches should keep poultry. We do not believe that when the hens run at large over the ground occupied Trinity M. E. church, Kountze Place, has by a large orchard they will be of much been decorated throughout, an important architectural change made, the streets graded service for the reason that the hens will find plenty of work from the trees. The and terraced. The service Sunday morning special interest. The pastor's proper mode of utilizing hens in ortheme is "Beautifying the Sanctuary.

All Saints' church, Twenty-sixth and Howard streets, Whitsunday, May 25, 1890. The ansic at the 11 o'clock service will be commonion service in F. Stainer; anthem, "Praised be the Lord," Calkin. At the 4 o'clock service magnificat and nunc demittis in B flat, Calkin; anthem, "It Shall Come to Pass," Garrett. Free sittings for strangers. Past Universalist church, Rev. Q. H. Services 10:45, a. m. at 1. North Twenty-fourth street, three orth of Cuming street; memorial The G. A. R. posts of the city to be

present. Evening services omitted. Castellar Street Presbyterian church, porner Sixteenth and Castellar. Services at 10:00 a m and 8 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. The Rev. Dr. H. W. Kuhns will preach in the morning. Two young gentlemen at Bellevue

college will conduct the services in the evenng. Strangers cordially invited.

Second Presbyterian church, Saunders and Nicholas streets. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 10 p. m. by Rev. Edgar F. Johnston of Shields, Pa. Sunday school at noon. people's prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Seats free public invited. Saints' chapel, Twenty-first and Clark streets. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 12:30. All searching for

Mr. Ferringer, cornet soloist, will take part. A cordial invitation to all. Traveling men

Francis Murphy." Sabbath school at 2:30 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. All seats from

People's church, Boyd's opera house-Sab-

South Tenth Street M. E. church, class

copie's meeting 7 p. m., led by Miss Harrier

Beedle; preaching 8 p. m., subject, "Child-hood and Youth of Methodism." Epworth league second and fourth Tuesday of each

month 8 p. m. Prayer meeting ever Wednesdap 8 p. m. C. N. Dawson pastor.

lean will preach morning and evening

Society of Christian Endeavor at 7.

hurch grows slowly, it is said.

n his immediate wants.

among the aborigines.

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dowment.

five dialects of the section.

ennial at Boston

Plymouth Congregational Church-Corner

of Twentieth and Spencer streets, Dr. A. R

p. m., Sunday school at 12, Young People's

RELIGIOUS.

Methodism is shortly to celetente its cen

hat he is said to spend less than \$1,000 a year

At least 12,000 of the 250,000 self-supporting

women of New York are yearly reached by the Young Women's Christian association of

The American Baptist missionary union er-

cently received \$5,000 from the relatives of a man who intended to bequeath it to the union,

Nearly the whole of Sennacherib's great

he result is that 1,700 new tablets, etc., have

The Moravians number 98,227, and yet we are told that they have sent out, during the

century, 25,000 missionaries and \$300,000 yearly. They have nine mission ships.

The sixth international Sunday-school con-

vention embracing representatives from the United States and British America, will be held in the city of Pittsburg, Pa., June 24-27,

The Baptist denomination in Liberta is the

only self-supporting religious body in that country. There are thirty-one churches, with 3,000 members. They have a mission

On the west coast of Africa there are now-

200 churches, 33,000 converts, 100,000 adher

ants, 2.750 schools, and 30,000 pupils. Re-ilgious books have been translated into thirty-

L'Abbe Batiffol of Paris has just discov-

ered in a manuscript in the national library the Greek original of the apocryphal "As-

censic Isaiae," which was only known from the Ethiopic version edited by Prof Dil-

According to a recent statement of the re-

celpts and disbursements of the Roman Cath-

olic society for the propogation of the faith, \$1,273,000 was contributed for missionary

Bishop Hurst in Washington out of the

odist university. Then Bishop Hurst will ap-

peal to the country for the buildings and en-

A lecture course known as the "Merchants

of upholding the doctrines of the reformation

against the errors of popery, socialianism and infidelity. Lecturers of today are weekly

Poland, £3,s00; Australia, £3,400; Switzer-

Pope Leo XIII, derives his revenue from three sources. One is the interest of the vast

sum left by Pius IX, in the pontifical treas-

This interest amounts to \$625,000 a year

Another source is the Peter's pence contri-bution, which in spite of the very great re

received for titles and decorations, privileges of the altar, private chapels, etc., and aggre-

gate about \$520,000 a year. The entire annual income of Leo XIII., therefore, is

"The Omaha Daily Bee Hat."

have always been in the lead in novelties in

THE BER HAT is especially attractive. This

plainly and perfectly stamped in the lining.

A reporter of THE BEE was shown all through

Logan, and confesses surprise at the ener-

mous stock our Omaha market requires, and

can certainly boast of having had no idea such a stock could be crowded into seven floors, two of which are filled with fur hats

from \$12 to \$15 per dozen, of which the firm

Price of Omaha Bee hat, \$24.00 dozen.

Send for sample one half dozen. Every hat

Fowls for Fruit Growers.

Every person who grows apples, pears,

chards is to keep a dozen hens in a yard

inclosing two trees only, says the Poultry and Pets. As the lowis will resort

to the trees for shade they will work

around the trunks and also on the

ground under the trees. This method

divides the hens and keeps them busy at

all the trees. They will thus not only afford ample protection against insects,

as can be demonstrated by experiment

but they will enrich the ground and give

a profit as well. It will be no injury to

The most sweeping argument of the irate housewife is the broomstick.

When a man is described as "just the cheese," the presumption is that he is a

an orchard to give the method a trial.

The enterprising firm of Darrow & Logan

invested chiefly in English

land, £2,200, and Russia, £1,600.

about \$1,500,000.

nakes a specialty.

mitey good fellow.

warranted.

carrying on the purpose of the founders.

alace in Assyria has been cleaned out,

out died before he had made a will.

seen secured for the British museum.

m., Arthur N. Smith superintendent:

ng 10 a.m.; preaching 10:30 a.m., sub-Wanted in Heaven;" Sunday school 12

prayer and sermon at 7:45 p. m. The

First M. E. church, Davenport near Sov-

truth invited.

specially invited.

and everybody welcome

DULLNESS IN THE SOCIAL WORLD. Y. M. C. A.-Building corner Sixteenth Y. M. C. A.—Building corner Sixteenth and Douglas. Free reading room open from 8 a.m. till 10 p. m. daily, except Sunday; open Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m. Visitors always welcome. Meeting for young men Saturday night at 8:30 p. m., led by Ed S. Wilbur. Service of song Sunday at 4 p. m., in which the celebrated 'T K." quartette, and Mr. Ferringer cornet soloist, will take part. Activity Among the Fair Ones Making Ready to Appear Irresistible at Seaside, Park and Mountain Top.

Society has gone, is going, or planning to go, away for the summer and were we to faithfully chronicle its doings for the past ateenth-Morning service at 10:30 a, m. A week there would be vexatious hours with arovoking sermon. Evening service at a part of the dressmakers, whole mornings given over to distress, when fair maidens, April-wise, dissolve themselves in tears over the impos sible shade of a bit of silk or ribbon that must be matched to a nicety for the entire success of a toilette. The choice of shoes that bath school at 10 a.m.; preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor, Rev. Charles W. Savidge, sub-ject, "Faithfulness in Little Things." Francis Murphy will speak at 8 p.m. All will allure and yet not suggest an ineautious display of the pretty foot encased therein, well-nigh brings on a fever, while the selection of a hat with an overgrowth of posies which will cast a becoming shadow over the smiling eyes and frame the dainty face in a cobwebby garniture of lace, proves equally difficult with the acquiring of Sanscrit. So much depends upon bedizenment during the idlesse of summer. When nature, with a full realization of the fact, ab-sorbs herself in the putting our of tender greens and the first touch of color, why should Trinity Cathedral — Capitol avenue and Eighteenth street, Very Rev. C. H. Gardner, dean. Holy communion at 8 a. m., holy comnot a belle sacrifice days and endurance at the shrine of her sweet person and its cor rect adornment. It is an unforgivable crime for a woman to be ugly during the time of munion and sermon at 11 a. m., Sunday school at 3:15 p. m., children's service at 3:45 p. m., roses, tulips and peonies with their sweet-ness, fragrance and triumph of color. A fainty freshness is possible to the poores among us, though the frame for the setting be a print gown and a straw hat smartened Thain, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and only by c bit of ribbon. The season's flowers point a moral and adorn a tale in their charmingly adaptive way of blooming fragrantly and refreshingly at the cottage door as well as in the carefully tended gardens of the rich. Therefore, if the Sunday's page lose by the putting of time to personal gracing rather than entertainment, let none of the sweet young things that bloom in the social garden The subscription list for Dr. Talmage's new se outdone in charm and sweetness by nature's hedgerow during the coming summer The pope is so ascetic in his mode of living

SEASON OF ROSES AND TULIPS

Why Women Should Emulate the Hedgerow

of Nature.

Miss Lizzie Isaacs' Concert.

Washington hall was completely filled Tuesday evening with an audience of music oving people who testified by unstinted applause to their appreciation of the popular and talented young beneficiaire in whose honor the concert was given.

Miss Lizzie Isanes, leading sorrano of St. Peter's church, not only possesses a remarkable voice, but has it under such perfect control that her execution of trills, scales and other embellishments is as faultiess as her sustained notes are full and rich. The aria from "Lucia," which was selected for this occasion, is one of the most difficult of operatic selections, and in this Miss Isaacs herself full justice, astonishing did her hearers by the purity of her tones, as well as by her faultless execution. In response to an enthusiastic encore she sang Cowen's ever beautiful, "It was a Dream," receiving many floral tributes, among which was a basket from the kindergarten class attached to her college of music, the music class proper preenting her with a life-size portrait of Chopus, her favorite composer. Miss Addie Newman, a young lady pupil who made her debut, sang charmingly, and reflects much credit on Miss Ismaes' teaching. Miss Mattie Kennedy, a young musician new to Omaha audiences sang "Oh Rest in the Lord," from Elijah, most artistically. She possesses a beauti-ful contralto voice of wide range, highly cultivated and under competent trol, and will be a great acquisition to Oma-

ha's musical circles.

Mrs. Moeller, Mr. B. B. Young and Prof.
Baetens all are artists of the highest order, whose presence is always sufficient to ensure a musical success, did not fall short of their usual excellence on this occasion and contributed their full share to an excellent promme. The accompanists were Madame ung and Miss Henderson. gramme.

work in 1888, of which amount the United States gave \$52,000 and received \$41,000. The opening and closing numbers were \$100,000 which it is expected to obtain in that city for the purchase of the site for the Methrendered by a ladies' vocal quartette consist ing of the Misses Isaacs, Swift, Kennedy and Rooney, who sang in a harmonious man ner "Invitation to the Dance" (Oesten) and

the "Gypsies," Schumann. A Tally-Ho Party.

Was John Howard, the world famous phil-anthropist, a Unitarian! This question has recently been raised in England. It appears On Thursday evening a gay party of young in evidence that this great lover of humanity had a great many Unitarian friends, wor-shiped part of the time with Unitarians and people moved by a desire for the joys of companionship and a leaning to break the silence with laughter and a challenge of wit, betook entrusted his son's education to a Unitarian themselves in a coach to "Happy Hollow." The picture they presented covering the top and thrusting their charming faces from the lecture," has been given in London for 220 years. It was founded in the reign of Charles windows was fetching to a degree and calcuby merchants, with the professed design lated to turn green with envy those of their particular merry-go-round not fortunate enough to have been asked. They drove about the streets for a time and then over the hills to that enchanted valley, made doubly Peter's pense was collected last year acbeautiful by art and nature. Here sweets cording to the following table: Austria contributed £16,000; Italy and France, £14,000 and ices awaited them and a drive home in the tender light of the evening, when choice gov cach; South America, £12,000; North America, £11,500; Spain, £8,000; North Germany, £7,200; Portugal, £6,000; Ireland, £5,200; Belgium, £4,200; Asia, £4,000; Roumania, £4,000; Great Britain, £3,800; Africa, £3,600; erned mating was marked by a repetition of the sweets without the ices in the exchange of compliment and pretty speeches.

who constituted the party were Mrs. Bradford, Miss Williams, Miss son, Miss Lanphere, Miss Dewey, Miss Yost Miss Trask, Miss Orchard, Miss Sherwood and the Misses Yates, Mr. Robert Patrick, Mr. John Patrick, Mr. Will Doane, Mr. Berlin, Mr. Guion, Mr. McCague, Mr. Pierre Garneau, Mr. Coughlin, Mr. Charles Howe and Mr. Henry Wyman.

A Delightful Surprise.

duction in late years, averages about \$115,000 annually. The third source is the apostolic chancery, the receipts of which include sums Friday evening white Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Richardson were enjoying a four-feet-on-the fender talk they were surprised by the arrival of twenty friends with cards, prizes, supper, punch, and enough joviality for three times the number. Chairs were immediately arranged at the various tables and the liveliest and most exciting game began, Mrs. Cowin secured the first prize, a cut-glass cream jug and Mr. Cowin a lantern filled with perfume to find an honest man withal, while Mrs. Morse carried away the consolation head wear, but this recent introduction of Wreaths of roses with streaming rib bons were added to the rewards of the victors hat comes in black, new Azune, dark steel and the crowned heads, particularly and blue; is tourist or "Gem" shape, with a Cowin's, presented an appearance calculated to inspire shouts of laughter. Altogether the minature copy of a recent issue of The Bee wening was one of interrupted gaity which will continue to give pleasure in thought long after the roses have faded and the effect of the immense salesrooms of Messrs. Darrow &

the punch has become a part of the past. A Pleasant Evening. On Friday evening Mr. Frank Polglase entertained a number of his friends very agreeably at his home on Sherman avenue. Dancing, music and an attractively appointed supper served to make the time pass all too quickly, and the whole affair reflected any amount of credit on the young entertainer. The guests were: The Misses Blanche Van Court, Winfred Smith, Ruth Turner, Mabel Cotter, Nannie Shook, Hallie Wing, Myrtic Coon, May Fawcett, Maud and Nellie Flich, Mamie Hall, Mattie Dungan, Amy Robin-son, Mellie McLain, Hallie Osborne, Mabel ason and Messrs, Arthur Cooly, Charlie olby, George Hess, Arthur Angel, Charles William King, Charles Frank Haskell, George McLain, James Darneille, Otto Baumon, Charles Moody, Herbert Anford, Roland Robinson, William Poxson.

An Evening's High Five. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bennet gave a high

five party on Tuesday enening in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler. Ten tables of interested players filled the charming drawing rooms and hall, conversation mingling agreeably with the scoring of points. The oder of spring flowers scattered about through the rooms together with the flashing of lights and rainbow tinted gowns made out-of-doors with its leaden skies and threaten-ing moisture a foil for the brightness within. Mrs. Richardson secured the first prize and

Surprise Party. On Thursday evening friends and neighbors

gave an agreeable surprise party to Miss Ida Engstrom at her home Thirty-sixth and Deengstrom at her some that years and Decatur streets, the occasion being her Twentieth birthday. A pleasant evening was spent in card playing and social conversation. A delicious repast way served and many happy returns of the anniversary were wished Miss Engstrom by her many friends on leave tables.

The Stewart Reception. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley T. Stewart held a reception in honor of their fifth anniversary at Mrs. Churchill's residence, Nos. 409 and 411 North Nineteenth street, on Thursday even ing, May 22. As to success it must be ranked amongst the first given this season. The spacious pariors fragrant with sweet perfume, resembled a garden of flowers, while the enchanting strains of a hidden orchestra made reality appear like paradise. Amongst the guests were the Viscountess de Martel, e guests were the Viscountess de Marte rs. ex-Governor Satoya of San Antonio Mrs. Wilson of Denver, Mrs. Churchill, Mis-Mrs. Wilson of Denver, Aris, Churchill, Miss Kettler, Miss Churchill, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. McKibben, Mrs. Gasman, Mrs. Mann, Miss Dawson, Mrs. Kahl, Mrs. Pike, Mrs. Walters, Miss Stillwell and Mrs. Perrin. Viscount de ex-Governor Satova, Judge Mors man, Dr. L. J. Kohnstamm, Colonel Kettler Mr. Sears, Mr. Walters, Mr. Wheelock, Mr.

Pike, Mr. Gasman, Mr. Kahl, Mr. Scott, Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Hulsizer, Mr. H. Kettler, Mr. Frank Turner and Mr. H. Churchill. Miss Stewart's costume was a handsome evening gown of pink silk made by Worth of Paris. It baffled all description. Vis-countess de Martel wore a beautiful trained cream colored silk heavily draped with Spanish lace, while her neck was encircled by a beautiful diadem set in emeralds and dia-monds. Mrs. Ex-Governor Satova, black slik, diamonds and tea roses. Mrs. Churchill, handsome trained gown of black crepe de chien. Miss Churchill, saimon pink, Jenness Miller costume. Miss Kettler, handsome gown of light blue creps de chien, diamond France roses, Miss lack lace, yellow black brocade tea roses. Miss Wilson crepe, trimmings of silver, while her rolden bair was studded with beautiful pearls Mrs. Walters' gown of pink satin striped gauze, roses to match, and diamond ornaats. Mrs. Gasman Nile green, caught on side with richly jeweled eagle's claw. s. Mann an artistic gown of rose silk. s. McKibben, black silk richly brocaded. ss Stillwell, olive India silk and white Mrs. McKibben Miss Stillwell, roses. Mrs. Kahl, white crepe, trimmings of black, and red roses. Mrs. Pike, red silk trimmed in black, and garnet necklace. Mrs. Perrin, gray silk richly draped with Spanish lace, and red roses. Miss Dawson, lavender silk gown, white front and bodice, liamond necklace and white roses.

Abts' "Cinderella."

On Tuesday evening the young women of Brownell hall, under the direction of Mrs Cotton, gave a happy rendition of Abts' cautata of "Cinderella" in the music room of the hall. Nature has gifted the performers with pleasing voices and the result of conscientious practice and admirable training was apparent ooth in the solos and the chorus. Miss Rain bolt, whose voice is a high soprano, sang the part of Cinderella charmingly. Miss Holt as part of Cinderella charmingly White Bird, Miss Thorpe and Miss Tichne as the Wicked Sisters, and Miss Parmer as the Prince, sang well and gracefully. The audience was a large and fashiomable one, and the reception that followed the cantata was distinctly enjoyable.

Social Gossip.

Mr. Guy C. Barton has gone to Denver. Miss Mary Smith of Cleveland is the guest f Mrs. Kilpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick have gone

to Portland, Oregon. Mrs. P. L. Perine and Miss Perine left on Miss Alita Lanphere of Chicago is the guest of Miss Dewey.

Miss Johnson of Utica is visiting Mrs Gardner at the deaner Mrs. Latey of St. Louis visited Mrs. T. J. togers during the week Mr. Rogers and Mr. Edgar of Chicago wer

Omaha during the week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morse are visiting Mr and Mrs. Casper E. Yost. Miss Mabel Orchard left on Wednesday or a month's stay in Sti Louis. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McClure entertained a

number of friends at cards last evening. The proposed coaching party to Bellevue or esday was postponed owing to the weepy

On Saturday evening a party of belles and beaux attended the bicycle race at the Coli Dr. and Mrs. John Clark Jones entert a number of friends at high five on Friday

Mr H B Lander arrived on Saturday rom Salt Lake and is visiting Mrs. Dana

Mrs. George E. Pritchett gave a pleasant card party last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler of Utica. The tennis club of a dear ago is in process of reorganization, and some games of "love

all? may be looked for Mrs. Savage gave a beautiful dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler with covers laid for eight. Mrs. James W. Savage will leave on

day for her summer home in New Hampshire. Judge Savage will join her later. On Thursday Mrs. William Ross, accompanied by Miss Ross and Miss Rena Ross, will leave for a year's stay in Chic.go. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock left on Tuesday for New York, whence they sailed on Satur

Mrs. Ezra Millard and her family will leave on Thursday for Baltimore. They to-gether with Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick will sail June 18 on the Saale.

Mrs. A. W. Fairbanks has returned from an extended visit in the east, during which time she was for several weeks, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens (Mark Twain) On Friday evening Judge Ives gave a

"stag" dinner in honor of Hon. W. J. Con-nell, the guests being: Rev. Willard Scott, Mr. J. W. Griffith, Mr. Samuel Burns and Mr. J. W. Griffith Mr. F. W. Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood left on Tuesday for Ogden where they will make their nome. Mr. Wood having accepted the position of secretary of the South Ogden land and stock-

vards company. Miss Carrie Detwiler will add another t the number of Omaha tourists in Europe this summer, as she leaves shortly to join her brother and a party in Baltimore and with

them will make a four of the continent, An excusable ripple of excitement was sent on its ever widening way during the week by the appearance on Farnam street of a shining new English cart and horse carry ing two belles and two swells with a becom

ng swagger and rattle of chains. Mr. Paul Horbach returned on Wednesday from a visit to Louisville, Ky., where he at-tended the races. He bespeaks a long division of attention to the beautiful women with a short division of attention to the beautiful

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Udo Brachvogel gave a charming dinner, with covers laid for twelve. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hitcheock, Mr. and Mrs. Kilesteller Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick, Miss Smith and Mr. Benninghoven. J ar

Mrs. W. H. Ruppel. who has been visiting elatives in the city for some weeks left for her eastern home on Washnesday last, necom panied by her niece, Miss Flora M. Heffley Miss Heffley will spend some months in the ast and will summer in the Adiro and at Atlantic City, muturning to Omaha in

A large number of Omaha people attended the May party of the Marquette Social club at Hughes' hall, Council Bluffs, Ia., on last Tuesday and report an evening of rare enjoyment. Among those who graced the festival were: Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. McGinn, James were: Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. McGinn, James Taggart and daughters, Harry Hussie, Miss Laura Longprey, Ed McVann, Miss Ella Truckey, Dr. Debrescher, Miss Sophie Baumer, Maurice Hussie, Miss Katie Flaherty, B. J. Scannell, Miss Moilie Conoyer, Ed McMahon, Miss McMahon, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Riley, A. B. McConnell, Miss Lula Burkhardt, John Muller and William Weber.

Burlington New Local Train.

On and after Sunday, May 25, the Burington will run a new local train, leavng Omaha 8:30 a. m., arriving Lincoln 10:15 a. m. Returning, leave Lincoln 7:25 p. m., arriving Omaha 9 p. m. This train is solely for local business

and does not wait for connections, and will therefore always be on time. Ticket office 1223 Farnam street, Telephone

MAD MISSOURI'S MURKY TIDE

How Confined it is by Artificial "Rockbound Shores."

HYDRAULICS IN THE ASCENDANT

The Extent and Method Employed in the Riprapping under Government Authority on the Iowa Side.

In the spring of 1881 Omaha, experienced a rise in the Missouri river which it had never cen equalled.

It may well be doubted if a similar rise shall again visit this section of the country. The rise extended to Council Bluffs, the flats between this city and that town being submerged with water. The inhabitants were subjected to all the suffering and annoy ance incidental to flooded countries.

Since that time, hundreds of families have ocated on those bottoms. Large manufacturing institutions and storehouses have erected upon them, while a magnificent drive paved to the heart of the city on the other side of the river has been built at great expense.

Should a flood, similar to that above re-ferred, again visit this section, the damage ould be a thousand-fold greater than it was

eight years ago.

As a preventative, immediately after the waters of that time had subsided, Council Blufts built what is known as its levce. The latter consists of a high bank of earth running east and west across the bottom on a line about a quarter of a mile north of the

paved driveway.

This, however, was not considered enough.
The Missouri river improvement commission was appealed to and \$150,000 was appro-priated with which to riprap the banks of the stream on the lowa side to prevent the water from breaking over a bend and trans-ferring the bottoms to the Nebraska side. This riprapping was commenced about a car ago at a point about four miles above the motor line bridge. Since that time, with the exception of the winter, the work has been in progress. Thus far about thirteen hundred feet have been riprapped, these being at sharp bends against which the waters rush with unusual vio

Work will probably be continued until about the middle of August, by which time it is expected the appropriation will have been exhausted.

The work has been under the direction of charles F. Potter of this city, United States division engineer, who worked on the rip-rapping at this point from 1878 to 1884. His office is in the Sheely block in this city. Yesorday he started to the work accompanied y The Bee man. They drove across the ridge and across the bottoms; the former There is our private telephone

to the work. It connects the city system at the Union bridge. There's not an hour during Pacific bridge. he day that it is not in use. The wire be Leaving the driveway, the buggy went north on Twenty-fifth street in Council Bluffs, through the lowlands over the level

and reached the headquarters of the work on the Iowa side. Here were two acres ways built of heavy timbers resting on posts about three feet high. On these, during the past winter, the steamer, barges and hydraulic graders weathered the storm and ided the drift ice, which would have dered them sorry looking floaters indeed these were drawn from the river to incline blanes reaching to the water line thence upward to the "tips" by means of which the huge boats were tilted to the level of the ways. Along the latter, they were frawn over greased timbers by windlasse

Half a dozen men were around working in arious ways, principally at light frame decks o protect the decks proper of the barges used hauling stone.

There also was the red-store which contains verything required in the work, as Engineer otter expressed it "from a package of tacks the two-inch cable" require to draw the arges upon the ways. In this building also was the watchman's headquarters. Adjacent stood a ice house,

bank stood a motionless pile-driver, which was resting temporarily The carriage was again taken and a drive

was made to the scene where operations were in progress. The road was one of utility. There was room for one vehicle only. It led through a dense wood of young willows and poplars, many of which were just indulging in their first whisperings of admiration of the genial,

loudless skies and grateful sunshine. The horse was hitched to a tree and the river bank was revisited.

As the latter was approached there arose a sound like that of a bass drum beaten with nremitting regularity and remarkable force 'he sound was not that of drum, however t was made by a pump on a hydraulic river, which was temporarily used as a hy Iralic grader.

Attached to the pump was a four-inch rub

wifice of one and one-half inches. The hose

ay upon the bank and was held in place by two men covered with rubber. They were arrequided by a halo of flying mad and spray but seemed unconscious of the baptism to which they were treated. ist the bank, which at was about eight feet minute's work A third man directed the stream of water point high

A minute's work at the base undermined the pile. An upward curve re-leased it from its hold. A side blow staggered and another sent it rolling toward the river running stream of mud. The man who held the nozzle turned for

He could easily have passed for a But it was the blackness of much hich had discolored his face. The hydraulic grader is a success. It can give eards to a team shover and knock it out every trick. can remove in one day as many as 600 cubic yards of earth. When it gets through, the bank is sloped as regular and gradual as may

Further along the river were encountered the cable men, the rock men, the mattress men, while a visit was also made to the part of the bank on which the capping has been finished. rapping has been imission may be noticed rows of limeston the along the bank, about twenty feet from the water's edge. These rest upon mattresses

which, however, can not be seen.

The method of riprapping is very simple A line of piles, each ten feet apart, is driver as near the bank as possible. Each is hauted into position by steam. An iron pipe with an orifice of one and one eighth inches is hung along the side with the opening down ward. This pipe is attached to a rubber hose which in turn is connected with a pump on an adjoining boat. Through this hose and pipe water is forced at a pressure of ninety nounds. As the pile descends into the water the pipe accompanies it and the stream from the nozzie burrows a hole in the bottom of the river into which the pile sinks. The sand closes in around it and the pile is in place. The pipe is then withdrawn applied to the next pile and the work is repeated. The pile are twenty feet in length and forty-eight of them have been driven in a single day Like the hydraulic grader, the hydraulic

pile-driver is a success. It knocks out the old trip hammer driver in the twinkling of an

These piles are girdled near the top arou which is passed a wire cable which, is led across the bank to the crest where it is at-tuched to a "dead man." A "dead man" is a ing about five feet long and eighteen inches in diameter which is buried on the ridge and about three feet beneath the surface. Then comes the matsess. It is made of will lows about twelve or fourteen feet in length with a thickness of one and one half inches at the base. These willows are cut about fifteen miles down the river and drawn

fifteen miles down the river and drawn hither by the steamer Capitola Button barges belonging to the government. These willows are woven in diamond sections like the braiding of a lady's "switch." The work is done on the mattress bout, a struc-ture one side of which, at a distance, looks like a section of the rebel Merrimac. The side has an inclined plane, with half a dozen walks up and down, which the assistants walk while bringing willows to the weavers. Half a dozen of the latter put the poles into shape, making a connected frame of plant wood after the manner of a basiet

maker. Accordingly as the mat is completed the boat is moved down the river and the

This mattress is interlaced with wire cables fastening it to the piles and intersecting wires. It extends about twenty feet onto the bank, encircles the piles and reaches out sixty feet into the river. It is covered with rock and sunk. In this manner the rock bank opposes a stone surface to the swelling waters and is thus protected from being

washed away.

Further down the party boarded the "quarter" boat. This structure is flat-roofed, white-painted structure. It smells like a kitchen, and one casily divines that it is the abode of the workmen. We go aboard. On the first floor is the bunk room, with accommodations for 100 men. Each bunk is commodations for 100 men, with with necessary washed away. modious and supplied with with necessary clothing. Everything is as neat as a pin. On clothing. Everything is as neat as a pin. On the next floor below are the stewards' room, kitchen, storage and dining room. kitchen is red hot and a pan of juley s and a couple of catfish are frying in the pan. There is an aromatic odor to the sizzling to tempt the appetite of any man. At the end of the boat are the wash-

The quarter-house is closed at 9:30 p e man who is not in then must stay out for

"We have about seventy-five men working now. The largest number we have had has been 175. Men come and go every day. The majority of them are tramps. They get two or three good meals and a couple of dollars in eir pocket and then they go elsewhere.

Mr. Potterdid not seem annoyed over the matter. In fact, he doesn't seem to be the man to court annoyance. He knows he can keep the work going along all the same whether he has 75 or 200 men under his direction, and he has succeeded very well done in this section of the country.

THE GOLDEN STATE.

Discouraging Bank Clearances-Clam-

oring for more Railroads. SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .- [Special to The BEE |-In today's issue of the Report of this city appears an article in which the writer asserts that the bank clearances for the first four months of 1887-8-9 and 1890 show practleally no variation, and he prints the figures in support of his statement. In replying to his own question as to the reason for this lack of growth in "The Queen City of the Pacific," he says it is because this is "a onerailroad state, which is equivilent to calling it a one-horse country."

It is very evident that San Franciscs is not keeeping pace with other western cities in growth and enterprise. The Chronicle building, nine stories high, is the only structure, recently built, to be seen in the main business portion of the city, and there are many build ings in Omaha more striking in appearance than the Chronicle building. Its hight gives it prominence, but it occupies a triangle, at the intersection of Kearney and Market streets, and the ground space it covers is but about one third of that covered by the BEE

Last winter D. C. Dunbar and I, conspiring and confederating together, filled two pages of the Omaha Mercury with pictures of various and sundry residents of Omaha; f more or less prominence. The effect was lisastrous. I fled the state and Dunbar was ecreted by friends and remained in hiding until after the grand jury was discharged. But after all it was only an error of judgeent. Omaha was too critical a town for ur work; these illustrations should have een turned into the Chroniele or Examiner of this city. Compared with the cuts printed n those papers ours would have created a furore on the Pacific slope as works of art.

The voter of this region appreciates the hrow it away. A gentleman told me he was standing near one of the polling places last election day and heard a man reply to one who was evidently trying to get him to sup-port a prohibition ticket: "Well you cant have my vote for no two drinks of whisky, but ou can have it for three." This same gen-leman, an Englishman fresh from "the light ittle island," was impressed with the quick movements of the masons on the wall of a new building and remarked to one of them: An English mason couldn't work as fast as to which the workman responded with a laugh: Oh yes, he could, me boy We're hall Hengleshinen. But he added that they would not be allowed to use such haste or follow such slack methods out home as haracterized this country

There is a general feeling all over the orthern portion of the state, at least, that more railroads and better railroad facilities must be secured if California is to keep up with the procession. At a recent meeting of the state board of trade, in this city, one of the members wanted to know why it was, notwithstanding the extensive advertising California has received during the past five years and the fact that thousands people have visited the state, so slight an in-crease in population is found in any locality while in many places there has been an actual decrease. The only solution offered for this discouraging state of affairs was the statement that California is dominated absolutely by the Southern Pacific company and that no relief will come until a competing castern line is built. Just now a leading citizen of Sun Francisco is perambulating the business thorughofares seeking contributions to a fund to be offered as a bonus—to the raiload company first making an entrance to

Another thing which prevents the rapid settlement of this country is the enormous price asked for land. Just south of San Francisco is the beautiful Santa Claro valley s held at from \$300 to \$1,000 per acre, I know one good man, a former resident of Wisconsin, who is raising wheet on land he values st \$400 or acre. The wheat is cut before it ripens or hay, and sells for about \$10 per ton. If ceturn, per acre, is \$7 less than eight per cent interest on the land would amount to, allowing nothing for the seed, plowing, mowing d baleing. An average fruit ranch at \$750 per acre will not, one year with another pay two percent on that valuation and allow fair wards for the labor expanded. An ex-perienced orchardist told me last week that he realized \$1,000 last year from 17 acres. On this ground was expended the year's services of the entire family, seven in all, which gave them less than \$20 a month each. To this must be added the use of four horses, dows, harness, cultivators, etc. etc. He told ne that he had dug up 300 cherry trees, ten years old, simply because he could not sell the fruit for enough to pay for picking and

The fact is, there is no one section of our ountry which has more than its share of advantages. Great crops of fruit can be raised here, but the home demand is limited and the cost of bringing the surplus to the great centers of population in the east is too great to leave any profit to the producer.

Boyd's Opera House

PERFORMANCE: Thursday, May 28 W. S. CLEVELAND'S

Magnificent Haverly Minstrels

FAT AND FUNNY BILLY RICE. Gorgeous Spectacular First Part--VENE-TIAN NIGHTS. WONDERFUL-THE JAPS-MARVELOUS Grand Street Parade at 11:15 a. m. Regular prices. Souts will be put on sale Vodnesday

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(Direars of age.)

Wonderful Violin and Mandolin Solist-Several other musical features will be introduced smiring a most entertaining programme.
Prices, Sec. 500. The and H | matthree, Sec. and The.

PROHIBITION IS A FARCE

A Methodist Minister Gives His Opinion of the Law in Kansas.

IT IS OBNOXIOUS TO THE PEOPLE.

As Long as Public Sentiment is Against its Enforcement the

City Will Have Saloons and

Plenty of Them.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 24.- [Special o Tue Bee | If there is any gentleman in the city of Leavenworth who, during the progress of the fight against the prohibitory law, has given utterance to sentiments which have aroused an interest throughout the

state as well as the city, that centleman is Rev. A. S. Embree, paster of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city. Rev. Embree is one of the brainiest young ninisters, not only of his denomination in the city, but in the state at large. He has a keen eye for the farcical. His opinion of the operation of the prohibitory law in this city is conconently decidedly keen and his expression",

that opinion caustic in the extreme, Rev. Embree is of course on the side of apperance and would welcome nothing more artily than an inquisitorial enforcement of the law, but he has a desperate and hearty contempt for the hypocrisy of those who are loud in their prohibitory pretensions and either follow St. Paul's injunction on the sly or tacitly connive at a wanton violation of Mr. Embree has the brains to recognize that where there is no sentiment back of a

law the enforcement of that law is an impossibility. And that there is no sentiment n this community sufficiently strong to effect in enforcement of the law is equally apparent to Mr. Embree and any one else who is ac-painted with the state of affairs in this city, Ever since the prohibitory law in this state was enacted, that law has been vigorously opposed by the people. There have been sea-sons when the lines have been rigorously leavn, when the county jail was full of concted sellers of that which cheers and when to buy liquor was a matter attended with a great deal of difficulty and only accomplished by obtaining possossion of "the ropes." There was a time when the big hotels were put to

was a time when the big notels were put to the inconvenience of providing keys for their patrons, and when one was compelled to go up winding passages, into dark, seeinded and den-like nooks, in order to have the scriptural promise verified-"ask and ye shall receive: eek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be pened unto you. That these times have passed, and that the law "as enforced" at the present time is a broad farce, the jeer and jest of the initiated, and that the sentiment of the people is against the law, is the theme upon which Rev. Embroe has dilated to a sensational exent during the last month in his public ut terances. In his private conversations ho is no less vigorous in his denunciation of the farcical manner in which the law is enforced.

"The sentiment of the people is against the law," said Mr. Embree in conversation with your correspondent today, "and no law can be enforced against which is arrayed the combined opposition of the people and the municipal and county officiary. The law is enforced in a manner which is disgraceful. Violation of the law is winked at by those in power. Indeed, its violation is connived at by some of the authorities and openly condoned by others "The police accept the forfeiture of ap-carance bonds and the selling goes right on.

of course a revenue is thereby derived but if they do not intend to enforce the law they hould 'shut up shop. Where would the money come from to run "Where would the money come from to run the force;" asked your correspondent, "Let the city go without police," replied Mr. Embree, "Better that than the specta-cle of the officers of the city, who are placed in charge of the city's interests, aiding in the

iolation of law by nullifying the expressed will of the state. Mr. Embree does not believe that the board f metropolitan police commissioners, either individually or collectively, are reponsible for the state of affairs which exists in the city. He believes they are doing all they can to enforce a law which is obnoxious to the majority of the people of the community, who have from the first resented with a savage vigor the legislation which they denounce as sumpt-uary and subversive of the rights of the peo-In the first place the city and county is democratic by a large majority, and growing "democraticer" every year. The prohibitory law has made it so. The advocates of the law have dwindled down to a corporal's guard, until, as Rev. Embree, declared, there are not five vigorous, energetic prohibitionists

In addition to the antagonism of the people of the community and the lack of public sen-timent in favor of the prohibitory law, there are other reasons for the non-enforcement of the law. The municipal officers are unafterably opposed to the law. The ablest legal talent in the city is against the law and on the side of the opposition in all cases. The district judge has knocked out the prohibi-

ionists on numberless occasions.

As Mr. Embree declared, if the district udge were on the "right" side, if the municipal judiciary were on the "right" side, if no able lawyers could be found to defend the sellers of liquor, perhaps the apathy of the prohibition element and the antagonism of the middle classes could be offset. By the middle classes is meant that number, unusually large in this community, who go on a still hunt for just such laws as the prohibitory law, while not identified openly with either

Long before the original package decision was handed down, liquor in original packages was delivered through the streets to whoever had the wherewith to put up for the same. It is true that many wagon loads of liquor were seized by the authorities but there was a standing agreement that all liquor so seized was not to occasion any loss to the purchaser.
Somebody in High Conway's "Cailed
Back" says there's a heaven in Siberia. The
prohibitory law may be enforced in many
towns of the state of Kansas.
There may be many communities
where joints are unknown outside butcher
shows and where metercalitan police are shops and where metropolitan police are things to be; where "blind tigers" are only seen when circuses come to town, and where the residents are not afflicted with an udending epidemic of ills for which beer and whisky

But not in this city; in some other city.
Our drug stores will multiply with the propagating fertility of codfish. Our joints will down on those who bring liquor cases before

THE ORIGINAL FISK JUBILEE SINGERS

such tribunals.

Who have recently returned to America, from Japan, having completed a Six Year Tour of the World with unparalled success, will give

Unique, Inimitable and Popular Concerts in the New Grand Opera House, Omaha, On Thursday next May 29th, for One Night Only.

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