WOMEN IN THE SANCTUARY.

The Consequence of the Move to Admit Them to the General Conference.

TWO DIVINES WHO FAVOR THE MOVE.

Two New Pasters Admitted to Omaha Pulpits with Interesting Facts About Many Other Preachers.

An important matter to be determined in the Methodist Episcopal church within the next few weeks is the admission of women as lay delegates to the general conference of the church. At the last general conferences resolution was slopted calling for an election is every Methodist church in the country during the months of October and November for the purpose of giving the members an opportunity to vote upon the

"Shall women be sligible as delegates to the electoral and general conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church "

The matter has aroused a spirited debate through the religious papers and in the miner assemblies of the church. In the west it is believed the church will be overwhelmingly in favor of the admission of women as delegates to the general conference, but the measure has some very formidable opponents in the court.

Dr.J. M Buckley, editor of the leading church paper of the Methodist denomination, the New York Christian Advocate, is fighting the measure. He devotes a column or more each week to the subject. His arguments are based upon the liberal interpretation of othe scriptures and he also claims that this move is simply the efforts of the woman sufragists to use the church as a cat's paw in furthering their ends. It will be one more step gamed, he says, one more point conceded to which the suffragistleaders will point in justification of their demand for the right of franchise in

On the other hand, such women as Miss Frances Willard, Mrs. Angle F. Newman of Lincoln, sister to John M. Thurston, Mrs. Bishop Newman and many others, supported and encouraged by many of the leading divines and bishops of the church, are making an aggressive fight for the admission of women as lay delegates to conferences.

Speaking of the subject to a Bes reporter
Dr P. S. Merrill, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city said:

odist church of this city said:

"Thave heard but little in my church about the approaching election. I apprehend, however, that not only in our churches here in Omaha, but all over the west the proposition to admit wemen as lay delegates will be carried by a large majority. I think so because it is in keeping with the trend of or within the and with the said. our civilization and with the spirit of our pro-

gressive people.

So far as I am concerned, personally, I am in favor of it. I don't see how we can avoid it. We find the hand of woman laying hold of almost every calling in life and entering into competition, side by side with men. We find women setting type at the cases, we find them in the practice of medicine and of law. We find them keeping books and attending to all manner of routine work in the vast workhouse of our busy mercantile life. In addition to this we, as a church, have admitted women as being eligible to membership in our quarterly conferences. Women are eligible as stewards of our church. We accept their assistance in the financial department of the work. We also elect them as class leaders, accepting their assistance in the spiritual department and these two admissions make them eligible as members of the quarterly conference. Now, if they are eligible as members of our quarterly conferences, why not admit them to the annual and general conferences! This is but an opening wedge, however, and the leading men of the church see much more beyond this simple admission of the women as delegates than the superficial thinker would suppose. When women shall have been admitted as members of the law-making been admitted as members of the law-making body of the church the highest body of the church then what is to hinder them from being licensed and ordained to preach or from becoming bishops in the church! That

"Do you think that women should be li-censed to preach as men are!"
"I can think of no great objection to the licensing of women to preach where good may be accomplished by it. We have in our church now, some powerful evangelists who are women, but they have no license. Mrs. Van Cott is a notable example. She is amenable to no conference because she is not a member of any. Yet, we, as a church, silently recognize her great power in the pulpit. Miss Francis Willard is another. and I might mention a score of them. Where woman possesses the ability and the sire to do good in the pulpit. I see no reason why she should be prevented from going into the ministry. There are some objections to the calling of a woman to the Rulpit but time will probably regulate those. We could hardly expect woman to take part in a war if one should break out, yet we are gradually conceding to her nearly every right that men cialm in the country. I know of one ludicrous incident in connection with a wo man's work in the purpit but even the difficul-ty under which she labored may possibly be adjusted so as to become less of a barrier than it now seems to appear. The may to whom I refer was not a member of the Methodist church. She was a married woman and was decidedly talented. She asked her

will be but another step and a very easy one

the general conference."

congregation for a vacation and it was granted. She stayed away three months and returned with a baby in her arms." "Do you think the proposition to admit the women will be carried ("
"Yes, sir, I think it will. It is the trend of the times, the outgrowth of this pro-gressive civilization. This matter is sure to be decided someror later in favor of the admission and he who opposes it is simply kicking against the pricks !

Rev. Charles W. Savidge said that he hoped the day would soon come when women might be ordained to preach just a men are. "May the Lord speed th men are. "May the Lord speed the day," said he. "There are many noble women in the world, and I do not believe in women in the world, and I so not believe in restricting their usefulness simply because it has not been customary for women to speak from the pulpit. I believe in giving every-body a chance to do all the good they can."

Meeting of Directors Y. M. C.A. The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian association was held at the building last eve-

William Fleming, president; Mr. W. W. Slabaugh, Dean Gardner, Dr. W. F. Milroy W. J. Van Aerman, W. R. Drummond, J. V. Phillippi, George A. Joplin, A. D. Schermer horn, Charles E. Williamson and W. H. Rus-

sell were present.
The report of the acting general secretary. Hazelton, showed the work of the severa departments to be in a flourishing condition The attendance on the physical departmen is increasing; that at the religious meeting is 30 per cent larger than it was in August

Three committees are well organized with 100 members. Evening classes are in operation with good attendance. The report of the membership secretary,

Reynant, showed an increase of forty five during the month. The report of the finance committee showed receipts over expenditures for

the month of \$140. Considerable routine business was trans-acted, afterwhich the report of the lecture committee was taken up and after discussion adopted. The report contemplates a course of entertainments to be known as the "Star course," to consist of seven lectures by well known gentlemen of Omana, including Colonel T H. Stanton, Frod Nye, Hon Benjamin H. Barrows, Hen, James W. Savage, Mr. W. H. Als zunder and Hishop Newman. Three concerts one by the Lotus Giec club of Boston, one by the New York Symphony club, and one under the paspices of the "T. K." quartette, will be given. Course tickets will be sold for B, the object being to make the courses a source of revenue to aid in the work of the association. Tickets will be on tale scon. of emtertalnments to be known as the "Star Three concerts one by the Lotus Giec club of Boston, one by the New York Symphony club, and one under the caspices of the "T. K." quartate, will be given. Coarse tickets will be sold for 8, the object being to make the course a source of revenue to add in the work of the association. Tickets will be on tale soon.

J't is the purpose to push the canvass for

subscriptions under direction of Mr. Nash, as fast as practicable. The directors feel sanguing of the success of the work for the coming year.

The Mission Society.
The great mission meeting at Minnespolis list week was attended by a very large and representative body of the Congregational church. The important question of the assembly was: Shall the close corporation surrender to the church: The great missionary society with an annual income of over \$600.000, has been managing all the foreign missionary work for the Congregational church for years, but of late there has been a desire among many to have the doors of this corporation opened and to give the church a chance to see more of the practical workings of the missionary effort.

Thanksgiving Services. A call has been issued to all mission workers and charity organizations of the city, requesting them to meet at the Young Men's bristal association building Tueslay evening, October 14, for the purpose of discussing

ign for providing suitable Thanksgiving serrices, dinner, etc. for the people dependent ipon the mission for the support. It is proposed to give an entertainment at the Grand opera house November 5, the pro-ceeds of which are to be divided one-half to be apportioned equally between St. Timithy rise by and the remaining one-half to be di-rided equally between such other societies as

ways and means for carrying out the de-

may take part in the movement. The Holy Family Mission.

An interesting mission is in progress at he church of the Holy family under the ausices of Fathers Modler and Vander Erden of St. Louis of the Society of Jesus. It was opened last Sunday and will be con-

inueduntil next Sunday night. During the past week the wening exercises

were devoted exclusively to ladies.
The present week, the services at night will be in the interest of themen.
This mission is the first service of the kind It his mission is the first service of the kind held in Omaha since 1886. The exercises have been largely attended and in many instances the sealing capacity of the church has been severely taxed. The success of the mission is evidenced by the fact that the holy sacrament has been administered to eight hundred communicants during the past

Thesubjects to be discussed this week will be similar in character to the themes heretofore considered, all calculated to inspire houst morality and to conduce to spiritual meditation on the part of the people ttending the mission.
This meming at 10:90 o'clock Father Hill-

man will celebrate high mass and Father Moeller will open the services for the men. The following programme will be observed intli the conclusion of the mission: Morning-5 o'clock, mass and instruction; lo'clock, mass 7 o'clock, mass; 8:30 o'clock,

mass and sermon.

Afternoon—3 o'clock, stations of the cross. 7:30 o'clock, rosary, sermon benediction. Confessions will be heard from 5 o'clock in the marning until 13 noon, and from 2:30

o. m. un til 10:30 p. m.

Church Notes.

The South Teath Street Methodist church starts in upon the new conference with about two hundred members and all in good work-

The First Methodist church will not at tempt to dedicate its splendidnew building until next spring. The congregation will continue to worship in the basement during

The Sunday school at the Jewish temple on Harney street opened inst week very encour-agingly. There were setenty-ave pupils present. This will soon be one of the largest

Sabbath schools in Omaha.

Rev. C. W. Savidge likes the good old-fashioned way of ingring a bell for church services. He thinks there are not enough church bells in Omaha. Last Sanday he said, jokingly: "I believe I will buy a large cow-bell and go up and down the streets on Sunday morning and wake the people up so they may get ready for church. I believe I would have a perfect right to do that if I wished to. People who sell milk and bread rings bell on the street and I have something that is a great deal better and of more importance than milk and bread."

Rev. Willard Scott of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church is a very practical

Congregational church is a very practical man. He loves to labor with his hands and if he had a large back yard would probably lay out a good-sized garden every summer. The beautiful lawn upon which the grass is just getting a start about the church at the head of St. Mary's avenue is the result of his efof St. Mary's avenue is the result of his efforts. He leveled the ground and sowed the seed and now watches it with great care and pride. On rainy days he may be seen on the laws with a garden knife cutting out the old when they are once admitted to the floor of weeds that are taking not in the young

CHURCH NOTICES.

Church of the Good Shepherd, corner Nine teenth and Lake streets Rev. J. P. D. Liwyd, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; regular service with sermon by the rector, 11 m and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; hort service with a ten minute address every Friday evening at 7:30. All persons are condially invited to these services. The young men of North Omath are especially requested to give an hour of God's day to Hisservice and will be heartly welcomed at the Good Shepherd. Seats free at all services.

Rev. Dr. Gilbert De La Matyr will preach in the First Methodist Episcopal churc Twentieth and Davenport streets, at 100 Dr. De La Matyr was for three years the pastor of First church and his old friends will be giad to see and hear him once more.

Central United Presbyterian church, Sev. enteenth street, between Capital avenue and Dolge street, Preaching 10 30 a m by the paster, Dr. John Williamson, Theme: "The Captain of Our Salvation," Communion after morning sermon. Young people's meet-ing at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Come and See." All are in-

First Universalist church, Rev. Q. H. Shinn, paster. Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 Sunday school 12 m. at Goodrich hall jects—Forences: "Christianity a Conflict." Evening: "Universalism in Partialist Churches."

Trinity M. E. church, corner Twenty-first and Binney streets. Rev. W. K. Bean, pastor. Morning service, 10:30: evening, 6:30: Sunday school, 12 m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor morning and evening. Morning subject: "The Secret of a Church's Growth." All seats free. The people are made welcome.

Young Men's Christian association buildcomer Sixteenth and Douglas. reading room open daily, week days from a m to lop m; Sundays from 2 to 6 p. m. Gospel meeting Saturday night, conducted by Rev C. W Savilge. Bible class Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Young men's meeting Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock addressed by Rev A. J. Turkie, paster Kountae Memorial eran church. Subject: "Religion in a Life." Music by the male cherus, assisted by the Leslie quartette. All are wel-

Pirst M. E. church, comer Twentisth and Davenport streets. Rev. P. S. Merrill, paster. Preaching Sundays at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Asking for the Old Paths." Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Priver mostly Well-parks are 130 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 1:39 o'clock. All seats free and everybody in-vited. Paster's residence, 1814 Chicago

street.

Trinity cathedral, corner Capital avenue and Eightbenth street, Very Rev. C. H. Gardner, dean. Holy communion, 8:00 a.m.; Morning prayer, litany and sermon, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 3:13 p. m.; children's service, 3:15 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:45 p. m. Dr. Doherty will officiate at all services.

Westminster Presbyterian church Tweatyminth and Mison streets. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. John Gorden, D.D., at 10:30 a. m. on "The Difference Between Man and God," and at 7:30 p. m., on "Jesus in Social

Welsh Presbyterian, Saunders street, near Cumings, Rev. J. R. Johns, pastor. Services —Preaching at 10a m. and 130 p.m.; Sun-day school at 10:30 a. m. Morning subject, "The Condition of Peace."

Newman Methodist church, Twenty-

pastor: residence, 2401 Cass street. Sunday morning services at 10-30, immediately fol-lowed by Sunday school. Evening services at 730, Y. P. S. C. E. at 7-45 p. m. Friday. Prayer and praise meetings Wednesday evening at 7-45. All are welcome.

evening at 7:45. All are welcome.

All Saints charch, Tweaty-sixth and Howard streets, Rev. Louis Zahner, S. D.T., rector. Service nineteenth Sanday after Trinity Hely communion 1:50 a.m. Sunday school 9 a.m., morning service 11 a.m., choral evening 4 p. m. The music at the 11 of clock services will be "Te Deum and Jubilate" in F. Hiles; anthem "He that Shall Endure to the End." —Mendelssohn. At the 4 of clock service, "Magnificant and Nune Dimittis" in F. Hiles; anthem, "Grant us, Lock, we Besecch Thee," —Bamby, Free sittings provided. All welcome.

Unity church, Seventeenth street near

Unity church, Seventeenth street near Cast-Rev. N. M. Mann, will preach in the morning on "The Kingdom of Heaven." Sunday school and Emerson class at 12:15 p. m.
South Tenth street M.E. church. Quarterly meeting services, love feast at 10 a.m., preaching at 10 30. Preaching by the presiding elder, Rev. T.C. Clendening at 7:45 p.m., to be followed by the administration of the Lord's supper. Every one cordially in-

Southwest Latheran courch, Twenty-Sixth street between Poppleton and Woolworth avenues, Rev Luther M Kuhns well preach at 11 a.m., on "The Velled Heart," and at 7:20 p. m., on "Companionship in Selitude."

First Presbyterian Church, corner Dodge and Seventh streets—Services at 10:00 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Preaching by the paster, Rev. W.J. Harsha D.D. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m.

meeting at 6:35 p. m.

Rev. M. J. Grable of Newton Pails, O.,
will preach in the First Christian church,
comer of Capitol avenue and Twentieth
streets both morning and evening. Standay
school at 9:39 a. m. Young People's Society
of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m.

Kountre Memorial Lutheran church, Sixteenth and Harney, Regular church services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sabbath school at 12 m. St. Matthew's mission Sabbath school, corner Fourteenth and Conter streets, at 8:30 p.m. Young people's prayer meeting at 6:30 p.m. The pastor, Rev. A. J. Turkie, will preach in the morning on "The Tonderness of God," and in the evening en "The Conquering Sword Grasp." All are welcome to these services. to these services. St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church, corner of Twenty-seventh street. Rev. Wil-lard Scott, paster. Services at 10:30 a.m.

and 7:45p. in. The Lord's supper will be ad inhistered in the morning and members re ceived, Sunday school at noon. Chapels at 3 o'clock. Young People's Society of Chris-tian Endeavor meeting as hour before evening service. Evening sermon on "Tempta-tion," with prelude on "Unfair Journalism," the first of a service of Sunday evening preiudes on topics of the day.

RELIGIOUS.

Schools and classes are to be opened in Beston this winter for scientific bible study. Dr. Taimage preaches Sunday mornings in the Brooklyn Academy of Music and Sunday evenings in the New York Academy of Music. The American missionary association meets in Northampton, Mass, October 21. Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus of Chicago is to preach the

The 193d anniversary of the Moravian Society for Propagating the Gospel among the Heather was celebrated in Bethlehem, Pa.,

A search for the oldest clergyman in England shows that Rev. John Elliott, vicar of Handwick, will be 100 in three months. He preached up to the age of ninety-five. About forty missionaries have sailed for fields of work in Burrnah, Assam and India

this week. The rocut as appointees of the American Baptist missionary union. Rev. J. S. Meyers of Springfield, Mo., has decided to come to Omnha and become pastor of the First Christian church. He is said to be an able man and a very energetic worker. The United Presbyterian church of Scot land has sustained a severe loss in the death of Prof. David Duff, who occupied since 1870

the chair of church history in the theological half in Edinburgh. The Catholic bishops of the United States will meet in St. Louis on October 16 to select available names to be sent to Rome from which one may be selected as a suc-

eessor to Bishop O'Conner.
The German Catholic bishops have issued a pastoral letter in which they praise Em-peror William for his attitude on the social question, and reiterate the declaration that the church is the best healer of social tills.

The United Preshyterian church will see the interior of the handsome new church going up on Eminet street, near Twenty-first. he structure is built of brick and sto will seat nearly five hundred people. It will cost about \$14,000. Methodist laymen are voting this month

(the voting will be finished next month) on the admission of women to the general conference. It is reported that there is a wide spread feeling in the west in favor of admis on. A similar report comes from Baltimore. As the result of recent revival meetings at leveland, Tenn., 350 converts Sunday the churches of their choice as follows: Methodist Episcopal, South, 101; Methodist Episcopal, N; Cumberland Presbyterian, 76; sbyterian, 41; Baptist, 34; the Disciples

The tifteenth congress of Catholic jurist consults will be held early this month at Augers, France, under the presidency of Sen-ator Lucien Brun. Among the subjects to be onsidered are, socialism in various forms, the financial system, militarism and agricul-

The congregation of the First Bantist church will observe the special thank offer-ing of the year today at 10:30 a. m. The earnings of one day will be contributed by gregation, and short addresses will be made y the pasters and leading members of the ti urch

About thirty of the congregation of the First Christian church at Plattsmouth vis-ited Rev. A. H. Reed and wife at Walnut Hill last Thursday in a body. Rev. Reed is paster of the Plattsmouth church but retains ils residence in Omaha. The party came up in the forenoon and returned at 4 o'clock to Plattsmouth.

The Churchman expresses disbelief of the report that the bishop of Ohio has requested the Rev. Mr. MacQueary "to leave the Episcopal ministry" on account of heretical views. It holds that Mr. MacQueary could not leave the ministry; he could not nor could any earthly power do it, divest himself of the ministerial character.

Through missionary operations, the English Baptists have built up a strong English Baptists have Engish Baptists have built up a strong church in Jamaica. The Jamaica Baptist union, which is now forty rearsold, has, in this period, nearly doubled the number of its members, having now 33,703. It has left churches against forty-six in 1849, while the number of its native ministers has increased

In the Cutholic congress at Coblents, M. Windhorst, the Sading Catholic of Germany, made an earnest plea for the restoration of the temporal power of the pope. He also urged the disarmament of Europe. We must ultivate and spread the sentiment, he said that there ought to be no more wars, that national disputes should not be settled by arms, but by arbitration.

At a meeting of the official board of the Southwest Presbyterian church, held Wednesday evening, it was decided to extend a call to Dr. R. N. Atkisson of the First Presbyterian church of Quiney, Ill. Rev. Dr. Atkisson is an able man and the congregation of the Southwest Presbyterian church feels that it has been very fortunate in securing a large walls with a present the restriction. easter who will build up the church in all its departments.

The Baptist ministers' conference Omaha and vicinity has united very cordially in an invitation to Rev H. M. Wharton, D. D., of Baltimore to held a union revival ser-vice during November. It is understood that Dr. Wharton will come, and a meeting of the Baptist pastors, deacens and Sunda ool superintendents will be held at the ung Men's Christian association rooms on Thursday evening next top erfect arrange-ments for the meeting. Mr. Wharton has a church in Baltimore, but does special work also as an evangelist. He is said to be a man of unique gifts for interesting all classes.

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg. Newspaper Man's Little Boy (rushing it reathlessly)— Papa you'd a enjoyed bein own where I was just now. I'll bet." Newspaper Man-"Why, so, my son s" Boy-"Man fell off a three-story buildin an

broke his back." Mrs. Mercer, manicure, 404 Bee bldg.

CHANGE IN THE APPRENTICE SYSTEM.

Why the Heirs Propose to Contest the Will-A Talk With One of Them Who Resides in Omaba.

In the orphans' court in Philadelphia recently a petition was fied by the heirs of Benjamin Franklin, praying that the sum of \$100,000 new held by the board of city trusts and known as the Francisco fund be turned over to them, alleging that the provisions of his will are in violation of the rule of perpetuitles in common law. Under this will. probated in 1790, Franklin bequeathed in trust to the cities of Philadelphia and Boston each £1,000 to be invested in the form of leans at 5 per cent interest to "married young artificers" not over the age of twenty-five, to assist them in establishing themselves in business. He had in view the accumulation of a large fund for the purposes specified. At the expiration of 100 years the remainder was to be reinvested for 100 years more. The first period having elapsed, the Philadelphia fund had reached about \$100000 and the Boston nearly \$400,000. The suit will be decided in Philadelphia before action is taken at Boston. but in the meantime the trustees in the latter

but in the meantime the trustees in the latter city have been served with notices. There are over fifty beins in the movement.

It transpired that Cornel Dallas P. Bache of this city, medical director of the depart-ment of the Platte, was one of the heirs of the great philanthropist. He was accord-ingly called on by a Ber reporter regarding the contest of the will and spake as follows: "I represent the fourth generation. Sarah Prankin, who was Benjamin Frankiln's only daughter, was married to Kishard Bache, and she died in 180s, her husbare dying in 181. "In 1709 Benjamb Frankiln's will was pro-bated. By this will ne left 21,000 each to the bated. By this will be left £1,000 each to the cities of Boston and Philadelphia in trust to be invested in loads at 5 per cent interest, for the benefit of young married artisans not over the age of twenty five years. It was in-tended to assist them in establishing themlves in business.
"The evident intention of the testator was

to have this trust fund accumulate for 100 years. A portion of the fund was to be dis-tributed for public services, and the remainder was to be allowed to stand for 200

years.

There has been a great deal of difference with regard to the way in which the investments have increased in value in the two cities in which they were originally made. In Beston, the actual value of the investment today is \$400,000, while in Philadelphia it is but \$100,000 by the in Philadelphia it is but \$100,000.

"I am unable to teal you how long it is since the heirs thought of disputing the will, but they recently found some illegal use was to be made of the Philadelphia accumulation, and this started the invaling resulting in the

and this started the inquiry resulting in the present litigation.

present litigation.
"The attorneys retained in Philadelphia on behalf of the heirs are Messrs. George Wharton, Peoper A. Sidney Mr. Biddle and Russell Duane. The consulting counsel in Boston is John Chipman Gray, who is a brother of Judge Gray, of the supreme court of the United States. Mr. Gray is the author of "Gray on Permetation", probable the grantest level. Perpetuities, probably the greatest legal authority on the particular branch of the law which relates to this case.

which relates to this case.

"The contest is based on several grounds.
The primary and most important one is what is known as perpetuity in common law.

"This law does not provide for the investment of a legacy beyond the period of twenty-one years after the life time of the legace, the only exception being in the case of funds they does not be the case of funds." devoted to charity.

devoted to charity.

"It is claimed that Franklin's plan did not contemplate charity, from the fact that he arranged for interest to be charged on the loans; and it is also claimed that his purpose has not been falfilled, owing to the neglect and indifference of the trustees, both in Philadelphia and Boston, but more especially in Philadelphia, where the investment has figured out about one-sixth less than it should ured out about one-sixth less than it should according to the figures of the testator," Franklin had in view the welfare of thonsands of apprentices who, after serving an apprentice-hip and having a certificate of

good moral character, and being married and not yet twenty-five, were privileged to bor-row from this fund on condition that two respectable citizens became their sureties. The philosopher had in his eye the growth instead of the decadence of the apprenticeship system in vogue in those early days and he had rather a golden picture in hi mind of the fruits such a sum of money would bring forth, so that in his will be counted with comparative certainty on the realization at the end of 100 years of a sum amounting t £131,000, or \$555,000. From this sum £100,000 was to be devoted to municipal improve ments, with especial reference to a wate supply from the Wissableken and the im provement of navigation on the Schuyikill river, and the remaining £31,000 was to be reinvested for a period of another 100 years, at the expiration of which he anticipated it would have reached at compound interest the flattering sum of £1,000,061, which was be divided between the city and state, the ty to receive £1,000,001 and the state £3,000,000. The same provisions applied to both the cities of Boston and Philadelphia. Among the direct and collateral neits wh are parties to the suit, and who have held meetings since last April to discuss the propriety of bringing proceedings at law, are Mrs. E. D. Gillespie, the well known organ-izer of charitable entertainments; Mrs. Perry, izer of charitable entertain meats; Mrs. Perry, mother-in-law of Dr. William Pepper; James May Duane, Mrs. Sophia Irwin, Admiral Harwood of Washington, and several other naval officers, Norris Williams and others. The decision of Chief Justice Gibson in the case of Hilliam vs. Mittler will be largely

EDUCATIONAL REPORT.

It Shows How the Schools Will be Effected if Prohibition Prevails. The report of the board of education for

the year ending July 14, 1890, has made its appearance and presents as interesting array It shows that during the school year the

sum of \$371,850.45 was paid into the treasury. of which amount \$148,178.03 was received from licences, \$30,300 from fines, \$76,513.98 from taxes and \$30,987.50 state apportion-

The expenditures for the year amounted to \$544,554.48, \$5,000 beling paid to the superintendent, \$304,546.16 to the teachers, \$30,445.28 to janitors, \$17,117.63 for repairs on buildings, \$12,535.28 for rent, and the bulance for general running expenses of the schools, including \$15,830.64, which was paid as interest on bonds. In the report of the president of the board,

that gentleman says
"At the meeting of the board, held June 28 n estimate of expenses for the ensuing ear was presented and adopted as follows: For the support of schools \$25,00
For the erection of buildings \$25.0
For the payment of literest on bonds 15.00
For the suchur fund 5.00
For special taxes 5.00
For insurance 1.00

Making a total of Reserve
Thirty thousand dollars of this amount is
for other than current expenses, and the remainder is a reasonable provision for the in creasing current expenses of the schools. A copy of the estimate was presented to the city council but no levy based upon this estimate can be made before February next, and no money of such levy will be available until the following August. "A serious difficulty is liable to arise in

case prohibition is adopted. Our usual source of revenue received in January would be out off and all bills uspaid January 1 or contracted afterward would have to wait pay-ment until the following August." The report of the superintendent shows the

manner, with a large increase in attendance ver the preceding year. Of the 18,279 pupils enrelled, 348 were in attendance every day during the school year, 3.55 were in attendance 150 days and 559 were present at the schools less than twenty There were #85 coursed pupils enrolled of which 193 were beyond 316 girls. The

BEN FRANKLEY'S BEQUEST.

How it Has Failed to Retlize the Purpose of the Philosopher.

MAX MEYER & BRO. COMPANY.

Manufacturing Jewelers, Diamond Importers and Silversmiths.

Sixteenth and Farnam Streets, - - - -LARGEST, FINEST and CHEAPEST Jewelry Establishment West of Chicago,

GRAND OPENING SALES-FALL AND WINTER, 1800-01-with an FNTIRE NEW STOCK, VALUED AT A QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS.

Rich and Sparkling Diamonds From the old and New Mines, Set in finest Gold Mountings Of the latest designs. Gold Watches by the bushel; With Chains and Charms to match. Engagement Rings for Maidens Whom the Young Men wish to catch.

Novelties in Sterling Silver Ware, Plated Ware and Fine Cutlery. ACAR-LOAD OF CLOCKS, BRONZES AND BRIC-A.BRAC--beau. tiful and useful pieces for gifts -- at prices ranging from \$1.00 up to \$50.00 each. The latest productions of every well known pottery--Royal Worcester, Royal Berlin: Crown Derby, Royal Dresden, Royal Hanover, Doulton, Italian Faiance, Etc.

HANDSOME BANQUET AND PIANO LAMPS at \$5, \$6, \$7-50, \$10, \$12.30, \$13, \$20, \$23, \$33 and Upward.

LARGE ASSORTMENT FINE SILK UMBRELLAS with Silver, Gold and Natural Wood Handles, at \$3, \$4, \$B and \$6 each, worth \$3 to \$10.

OVER TEN THOUSAND ARTICLES IN SOLID GOLD, Silver and Fine Rolled Plated Jewelry, including Breast Pins, Earrings, Finger Rings, Studs, Collar Buttons, Cuff Buttons, Chains, Charms, Necklaces, Bracelets, Etc., Etc., from 25c up to \$50 each.

DIAMOND JEWELRY of every Description for Ladies or Gentlemen at Prices Ranging from \$2 up \$5,000.

THIS IMMENSE STOCK must be SEEN to be appreciated. Friends, customers and strangers are invited to call. Store open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Open every Saturday evening till 9 o'clock.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. KEEPYOUR EYEON THIS -- Protect and improve your sight. Normal vision restored. Head. ache cured. By using a pair of our "PERFECTION" SPECTACLES OR EYE-GASSES. To They are the BEST in the world. SOLID GOLD SPECTACLES, any style, from \$8 up. FINE STEEL SPECTA-CLES, any style, from \$1 up. COLORED GLASSES for shading the eyes, from 80c up. Every pair fitted by a PRACTICAL OPTICIAN. OCULIST'S ORDERS FILLED. Opera Glasses, Field Glasses, Telescopes, Aneroid Barometers, Thermometers, Etc.

OUR PIANO DEPARTMENT is larger than ever. We are Sole Agents for the Stein way, Chickering, Knabe & Vose Planos, the best in the world. New Planos from \$200 up. Organs from \$50 up.

MAX MEYER & BRO. COMPANY,

CORNER SIXTEENTH AND FARNAM STREETS,. - - OMAHA, NEB.

nette, residing with her parents at Flushing. | was the desire to have a showy funeral at

Dodge school contained the greatest number, eighty-seven, with hard second, were there were sixty-one. Of the thirty-eight schools in the city, colored pupils were enrolled at twetv-eight. Those where they were not enrolled being Ambier, Central park, Davenport, Eckerman, Forest, Fort Omaha, Gibson, Saratoga, Vinten and West Side.

In the high school the total registration was 523 and the average of the pupils 15.8 was 533 and the average of the pupils 15.8 years. In the grammar department the reg-

istration was 3,136 and the average age 12.1 Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg. IMPIETIES.

Sinners cannot enter a plea of "not guilty" in heaven.

"What are you mad about Satan!" "I haven't had my full share of the Prophets." Sunday School Teacher-My little girl, what must you do to be forgiven ! L. G .-

"Oh, yes; he sits in the 'amen corner' at He that giveth to the noor lendeth to the Lord, but there seems to be a good deal of distrust of the security.

Preacher (reading)-I asked for bread and ye gave me a stone. Jeweler (suddenly wak-lng)—Eh! How many carats! St. Peter-Who are you! New Arrival-An amateur photographer. St. Peter-You

will find the dark room down below. "Well," said the cannibal smacking his been a saintlyman, but he wasn't very good. She-Children all go to heaven when they

die. He Probably that is why people so generally believe that ghosts walk at mid-First Shade (before the gates of Jasper Hello, bro - Second Shade-Whist Don't let St. Peter hear my name. I'm traveling

incog: until I get inside. What did the minister preach about to day?" "Future punishment" "He did" "Yes; he said he hoped to continue preaching throughout eternity. "Brother Buckskin Bob will please stand

at the door while the collection is being taken up and let no one escape." said the frontier missionary in a ringing tone, "Deacon Lariat Ned will pass the bat."

"The augeis in beaven wear robes, I be-lieve," remarked Bloobumper, between the whiffs of his cigar. "Yes," snapped Mrs. Bloobumper, "and the angels in the other place wear smoking jackets." She (as the anthem is being sung)-O, lsn't

that music heavenly! He (who is not ex actly a member) - Yes, but the chorus might be a triffe better looking. Would you mind letting me look at your-er-libretto a mo "Brudders," said the Rev. Poindexter

Granberry, with an impressive air, 'de whole course of nature is reglated cording to yer wants. Ef ther coal man don't sell 'nuff coal ter buy him er winter ulster, yer may be sure A genuine epitaph in a churchyard in Madrid: "Here lies Juan Pinto, the Spanish Orpheus: On reaching Heaven he joined in the chorus of the archangels, but the mo-ment the Deity heard his voice he cried out:

Silence, you rabble, and let us hear the illustrious Juan Pinto! !! 'And what is shame!" I asked a hearysage. He grimly smiled nor paused to ponder But gruffly answered, "Shame, my son, is

We mortals feel whene'er our friends do wrong," Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg.

CONNUBIALITIES.

"I'll be a sis—hold on " she cried, As he took aim to have her life, "Put up your pistol, don't be mad, I simply was about to add; I'll be a syst-ematic wife."

Adonis-There's one thing I couldn't stand, and that's a wife who would be eternally put-ting her hair up in curl-papers. Matronly Friend-Have no fear, Mr. Adonis, Giris n't go to any such trouble after they get

The basket with thousands of others was shipped away, and a few days are "Flora" was resided to receive a letter from her absent lover in North Dakota. He had purchased the basket of grapes and had reached the basket of grapes and had resulted the message. A reconciliation has resulted and the wedding bells will soon ring. Frederick Weaver of Brooklyn, N. Y., was to marry Miss Anna Greene, a charming bru-

L. I. Great preparations were made to cele-brate the ceremony, but at the last moment the prospective bridgeroom falled to appear

and husband, one who is not afraid to work, she can have a comfortable home and a good husband." A French doctor at Winooski, Canada, named Patanad fell in love with Catherine Collins, the beautiful daughter of a farmer

She refused to give him her heart but jest she was dead. Recently the girl died of pneumonia and was buried in the parish church yard. Patanad dug up the body in the night removed the heart and disappeared A young couple of Nauvoo, Ill., were to be narried, but a lovers' quarrel separated them. The young man went away and nothing was eard from him for three years. This fall

pickers employed in the vineyards. She brooded much over her absent lover, and in a fit of yearning desire wrote on one of the little baskets of grapes the following message: sage;
FRED-Come back to me. I love you.
FLORA.

the maiden was among the scores of grap

Frank E. Wilson of Des Moines, Ia., some years ago married a charming lady there and they lived napplly in Capitel park until Mrs. Wilson discovered that Frank was paying Wilson discovered that Frank was paying attention to another woman living near their home. She grew very jealous, and matters were further complicated by a letter from the east from Mrs. Wilson's first husband, whom she had long mourned as dead. Her marriage contract with Mr. Wilson was accordingly annulled and she went to live with her first husband, but for some reason is now living alone in Des Molans. lone in Des Moines.

The North China News relates a case in which a Chinese girl, recently deceased, was married to a dead boy in another village. "It narried to a dead boyla another vinage. In not infrequently happens," the writer ex-plains, "that the son in the family dies be-fore he is married, and that it is desirable to adopt a grandson. The family cast about for ome young girl who has also died recently. and a proposition is made for the union of the two corpses in the bonds of matrimony. If it is accepted there is a combination of a wedding and a funeral, in the process of which the deceased bride is taken by a large number of bearers to the cemetery other family and laid beside her hus In this case the real motive for the ceremony

the expense of another family." the prospective bridegroom failed to appear and has not been seen or heard of since.

J. R. Robinson of San Jose, Cal., put a note in two boxes of fruit both of which reached a Chicago firm. Both of the notes were dated at San Jose, and one of them read as follows:

"If the purchaser of this box of fruit knows of any young woman that wants a good home to redeem his promise, and found to the redeem his promise, and found to the purchaser of the redeem his promise, and found the promise and found the promise and found to redeem his promise. A romance dating back thirty-five years that the lady had married. Since then the matrimonial partner of each had died, and the survivors had not seen each other until yesterday, when the rentleman en route to Florida, the lady to Atlanta, they met in Caninnati. Matual explanations followed. The ove of their youth was renewed, and in Chat-

tancoga they were made husband and wife Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bldg.

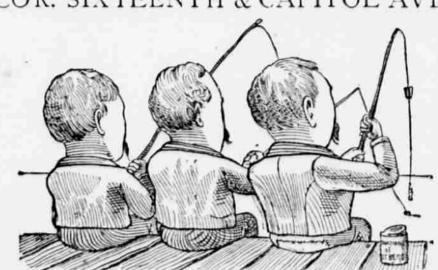
California Excursions. Pullman tourist sleeping car excur-tions to California and Pacific coast points leave Chicago every Thursday, Kansas City every Friday via the Santa Fe route. Ticket rate from Chicago \$47.50, from Sloux City, Omaha, Lincoln orKansas City \$35, sleeping car rate rom Chicago \$4 per double borth, from Kansas City \$3 per double berth. Everything furnished except meals, Thesa excursions are personally conducted by experienced excursion managers who accompany parties to destination. For excursion folder containing full particuars and map folder and time table of Santa Fe route and reserving of sleeping car berths, address S. M. Osgood, general agent, E. L. Palmer, freight and bassenger agent, A., T. & S. F. 1308 Farnam street, Omaha, Nebraska

Mrs. Mercer's manicure partors for ladies and gentlemen are at 404. Bee bldg.

Professor Harper of Yale university wil give both of the old testament courses. Pro-fessor William H. Ryder of Andover theological seminary will give the first new testa-ment course. There will also be two courses in class work, both in the old testament and in the new. The old testament classes will be conducted by Professor Harper. The new testament class for beginners in the Greek cus D. Buell of Boston university.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

Rathbun's Business College, COR. SIXTEENTH & CAPITOL AVE.



OBJECT LESSON 1ST.

Townsy.—Ma. What are these men doings.

Ms.—Fishing my son.

Townsy.—What do they expect to catch?

Ms.—Suchers my son.

Townsy.—What do they use for balt?

Ms.—Suchers my son.

Townsy.—What do they use for balt?

Ms.—Suchers my son.

Townsy.—Is they catch many?

Ms.—Not now they used to get very many but now, even the suckers return to bits.

The subsci is filling rapidly the attendance befor as large as at any time last year. Come
and see us. Everything taught per-alming to a business education.

On the subsci is a such that the such that the suckers return to be such as a such that year.

One and see us.

RATHBUN, EWING & CO., Omaha, Neb.