There is under consideration a plan for a

grand South American Roman Catholic

council on the model of the one recently held in Baltimore. The aim of the council will be

he entire reorganization of the American

Rev. L. Bradford, presiding elder for the Huron, S. D., district, states that arrange-ments have been made for a camp meeting at Pierre, beginning June 25. Miss Mary Den-nis of Indiana, a successful evangelist, will

Rev. J. Bell-Cox of St. Margaret's, Liver-

pool, the ritualist 'martyr' who was con-demned by Lord Penzance some time ago, has since his release refused to give up his illegal ecclesiastical practices and is likely to

The annual meeting of the Midland, S. D.

association of Congregational ministers and churches will be held at Columbia the 19th,

20th and 21st of May. United States Senator Kyle is announced to speak on the "Prin-ciples of Christianity Applied to Finance."

Italy has, with the full approval of the pope, arranged to celebrate scientifically the fourth

to be convoked at Genoa in the fall of 1892.

and who sing in that hearty style so enjoyed

At West Point the choir of the post chapel is

by the advocates of congre, atlonal singing. Miss Warner, who lives alone on Constitu-tion Island, opposite West Point, and sister to the authoress of "Wide, Wide World," has for years had a Sunday-school class for

A remarkable action, in which Pope Leo XIII is the defendant, is about to be tried before the civil tribunal of Montdidler, near

Amiens. Some months are the Marchioness to Bellievre died, leaving a will by which she

left the bulk of hor property, real and per-sonal, to the pope. The will is disputed by the beirs on the ground that the pope, being

a spiritual sovereiga, cannot acquire prop-erty on French soil.

The American Baptist Year Book for 1891

rives the number of regular Baptists as 1,164,227, a not gain for the year of 94,180, or 5 per cent. The aggregate of contributions s \$11,215,579,70, a gain of \$1,016,320,15. New

York leading the states with \$1,557,786,55. Georgia ranks first in number of members,

(19,621; then comes Virginia, North Care

lina, Kentucky, Texas, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Missouri, New York, Louisiana, Illinois, etc., while Newada is at the foot of the list with only

PASTORS AND PEOPLE.

Notes of the Week's Work in Omaha

Churches.

Rev. Hultman of the Swedish church; has been in New York for several days.

Rev. Asa P. Lyon of Marshall, Minn., is supplying the pulpit of the Hillside church.

The Omaha Congregational association will

neet a: Binir next Tuesday for a two days'

The splendid new pipe organ for the First

Methodist church is now on the way from

Rev. J. A. Milligan of the Cherry Hill Con-gregational church has resigned and is now

The trustees of the Crete Chautauqua have

engage: Senator Ingalls of Kansas to deliver the Fourth of July address.

for a speech on July 9 nv the Crete Chautan-

Rev. Dr. Thain of Plymouth Congrega-

coal church was in Chicago last week at-

Rev. Willard Scott will read a paper on

There will be a grand concert in St. Mary's

avenue Congregational church on May 15. The concert will be in the nature of a com-

plimentary benefit for Mr. W. A. Derrick, the bass singer of the choir.

little paper deals with the work of charity and love for humanity and urges every one to

There will be a grand concert given at St.

Philomena's cathedral on the evening of May 10. Miss Arnold and her splendid choir assisted by some of the most talented

vocalists of Omaha will present the vocal

Following is a sample of the many flattering notices that the Methodist papers in the east are giving Omaba since it has been definitely decided to hold the next general conference in this city: "This sets at rest the matter as to the place of meeting of the next general conference and the manner in this highest see to be entertained," and

which delegates are to be entertained; and

will also quiet the questionings of editors and

others as to the abuity of Omaha to do what

New York and Boston declined to do four years ago. Hurrah for Omaha, the empire city of the great west."—Philadelphia Meth-

Tonight Paster Lamar will deliver an ad-

ress on the organization of young Christians

for Christian work, and a week from Sunday

night he will deliver a sermon touching upon the People's church, which has been so much

liscussed in the city papers. Rev. Dr. Lamar of the First Baptist church

ays that he is not contemplating the resig-

nation of his present pastorate in this city, but on the other hand he has decided to do

series of sermons on character building at the Young Men's Christian association on

Dr. Lamar begins a series of sermons at

the First Baptist church Sunday morning on "Bible Doctrines." The series will run for eight or ten Sunday mornings. He will dur-

or this course of sermons show whereir

Baptists differ from all other religious bodies.

Queen of the May.

Say ma, the girls say if my face want so peckled up with pimples, they'd make me 'Queen of the May." What shall I do?

blood purifier of the age.

parade.

mer parlers

silk gowns.

and gilt galloon.

silken cosutmes.

figures, are taking well.

ming nice cotton gowns.

drawers in black or cream

having crowns of fancy straw

or satin for evening tollettes.

be worn on summer gowns.

sories trimming gray dresses

now very fashionable in Paris.

Heights. Crary & Crary.

Corn flower blue is a new color.

get a bottle of Hailer's sarsaparilla and ourdock, of course; it's the most wonderful

See those beautiful lots in Halcyon

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Gauntlet gloves are only for day-time wear

Cavalier hats for carringe and seaside wear.

Printed dunity for nest summer house

Black satin for high full sleeves in lace

Embroidered chiffon parasols for dress

The newest gloves are stitched in contrast-

Satin striped grenading curtains for sum-

Black satin for accessories of woolen and

French challie trimmed with brack lace

Insertions of silk embroidery for trimming

Satin-striped black fulfas, having colored

Agreat deal of Valenciennes lace for trim-

Many pairs of silk equestrionne tights or

Dainty toques of velvet and crepe roleaux,

Embroidered chiffons make up over taffeta

Sleeveless jackets of velvet to wear over blouse waists of China silk.

Epingle velvet, having corded edges, is to

Narrow steel gimp for edging velvet acces-

Light figured all-wool challies to be made up with a full yoke of chiffon.

A few green dress fabrics, which color is

Leaf green veivet and narrow gilt galloon

Ashes-of-rose is difficult to match in velvet,

ming tan-colored gowns.

Pearls are prime favorites at present.

additional work. He will deliver a

Rev. J. J. H. Reedy has iss

feast of the evening.

folio called "Charity Organizations.

do his duty toward the unfortunate.

Hon. W. J. Bryan has also been engaged

His subject will be "The Young Man

Boston to Omaha.

qua. His : in Politics.

illing a pulpit at Wymore.

The Catholic union for social studies in

get another taste of imprisonment.

Another Tilt on the Question of Women as School Principals.

"PEDAGOGUE" TO "ANCIENT MAIDEN."

He Claims the Age Hasn't Enough Plain, Unpretentious Women-A Woman Teacher Repties-"Pedagogue's" First Letter.

OMARA, May 1 .- To the Editor of THE Bun: I admire the loyalty with which "Ancient Maiden" supports the fortunes of her ideal chief and the tenacity with which she clings to her champion's cause. And yet I cannot but think that had only one-half the devotion been centered on some worthy single man it would have rendered it unnec essary for her to advocate her claims to a

How magnanimous it was on her part to admit that 22 per cent of the men employed as principals in our public schools were suc cessful! We were surprised, however, t 6nd that she attributed their success to their fine physique. We had supposed from her own statements that she had arrived at that period in her life when she had ceased to recognize the fact that there is a spell in the presence of a man that constitutes the greatset factor in the supervision of human affairs. She touches the key-note exactly. There is a certain indefinable something in his makeup, an influence in his presence, that even tames and submes the native ferectly of the most savage beast, that leads the law-less into submission. What it is we do not protend to say. "The brute force of the lark ages' she sees fit to designate it. It is however, seldem necessary for man to ca-into action that physical or brute force. It him a reserve force. His presence of submission. Not so with woman. is different in that strange power of present power seed by man. In her extremity s must exert physical force to maintain h ty. Lacking the necessary physica the result is ignominious failure. either that, or she is compelled to banish from her sight and domain the audicious youth who sees fit to disobey her comman The inter atternative she usually chooses As a consequence the unruly boy is dismissed from school and spends the greater part of his time upon the street.

She says in reply to my article that I did not prove anything. If so, my dear madam, why did you employ a whole column or more of faultless rhetoric and brilliant reparted in your attempt to disprove! If the statements were as pulpably untrue as you would have us believe, surely a discriminating public could casily have detected the fallacies withdetriment to your sex or danger to your dodge the point at issue. It is not

whether women are as expable of teaching the primary grades as are men. Upon this point there is no controversy between us. I agree with you that the eaching of very small children can be more successfully done by women then by men. This we do not deny. As well deny that woman is a better a better mother than the man; for f the work required of the primary teacher is the tending or care of the child. In this respect the primary teacher is expected to take the blace of the female parent. But ching primary pupils is one thing and ervising a large school, comprised of all sees, grades and ages is quite another. In the one a peculiar skill and maternal care is required, in the other executive ability of the very highest order. It is true also that the primary teacher is usually the young and symmathetic teacher, whose heart beats in unison with that of the child. She is then at an age when thoughts of children of her own fill her mind. She is all life, all vivacity, all carnestness. She has not yet given up hopes of obtaining a home of her own. Visions of a rayless and manless future have not yet darkered and clouded her young life. These are our primary teachers. God bless them in their noble work and keep them thus until men worthy of them place them in homes they so richly deserve. Would "Ancient Maiden" have us

believe that the principalships are filled by this class of teachers; or that the care of those 1,500 five-year-olds who entered school last week is any part of the duties of a principal? Is it true that our principals are engaged in teaching "left and right thumpkins," "lullaby songs," "the first elements of reading," "putting on Bighty pairs of rubbers," Duttoning eighty coats," and "tying eighty hoods!" If so, is not this a very expensive luxury! If work as this commands a salary of \$1,400 a nteses, yes, professional nurses, and have the work done scientifically, and at the same

time save the city an enermous expense: What we have a right to expect in a prin mand is executive ability, ability to govern and control, ability to command of the rudest respect and obedience, ability to classify and to or, asize. Now, are these qualities it woman of as high an order as they are in man! We are just as ready to take a "nine teenth century stand" as "Ancient Maiden," and honor ability and power wherever it exists, yes and goodness too. No one is more willing to accord to woman the merit that is her due, her brilliancy, her superior-Ity of mind in many respects over that of man; but executive ability of a superior, or an equal order, the world never has, nor does it today, in the full glare of the nineteenth century, accord to her. There is not a soli-tary department in human affairs where executive ability is required that looks to woman for it. Take for instance the depart-ment of government. A few years ago many nations were presided over by women. It was thought by the people of the old world that the interests of the state might, without detriment to national prosperity, be entrusted to the care of women! How is it today! Governments have been revolutionized and empires have been formed. From the rains of female dynasties republics have sprung into being. In every single instance men became the executive heads of the newly formed states. To-day Queen Victoria enjoys the proud distinction of being the only represen-tative of her sex at the head of a civilized

government. And yet, she, clothed in all her power, is not the chief executive of the British coupire. Towering high above her in wisdom, judgment, and executive ability, stands William E. Gladstene the foremost statesman of his day. It is not to Queen Victoria, good and great as she is, nor to the long line of female rulers, that England owes her st premacy on land and on sea, but to the evernewering ability as organizers, of such then is William Pitt, the duke of Wellington,

Look at the field of commercial enterprise. Lock at the field of commercial enterprise.

Wence are not nor have they ever been excluded from that. Millions of capital are invested by corporations in railroad, banks,
factoris, etc. Interests are at stake whose
supervision requires the highest quality of
executive talent. Whom do you find chosen
to fill these positions? Women? No. It is
true women are engaged to do clerical and
subordinate work, work that she does as well
and perhaps better than man; but you canand perhaps better than man; but you can-not point to one single financial institution of Importance, requiring executive tact and sprewdness, whose interests are presided

Take the department of philanthropy, the field of human sympathy, the sanitary com-missioners, the hospitals, the homes for the friendless. Surely we shall find here her sphere—the exclusive domain of We find her here, as in other places, true to her nature, doing her noble work, passing round as a ministering angel. Her hand cools the throbbing temple of the troubled, her touch southes the pain of the suffering her voice lulls the dying into a frenmiess sleep. "Heaven bless you" falls upon her ear as she passes from couch to couch, and "Heaven bless you," say we, as we behold her in her self-sacrificing work. But where is the machinery of one of these institutions that has been organized put into motion and presided over by women!

One more illustration: Come nearer home. The principles of our city schools are almost without exception connected with some one or other of our city churches. In connec tion with these churches Sunday schools exist. These Sunday schools are the kinder garrens of the church. Is it not natural to suppose that these Sunday schools would select their principals or superintendents from the best material available. The churches surely are not behind the times, benefaily on a question so affecting their vital interests. Here are the principals of Crary & Crary.

WHY MEN ARE SUCCESSFUL. day schools to chose from "Ancient Maiden" says they are at least equal to men in executive ability. They have the added advantages of experience in the day schools, and yet point me to one singly Sunday school that is presided over woman. No, the churches are not influenced by monetary considerations, by economical principles. The consequence is they select the best material broad minded, practical men-men up with the times, thorough organlzers and the most careful guardians of their

> Why is it that our schools should be made exceptions to this universal law! Is it cause they are of minor importance. Is character of the foundation stone any less important than the material from which visible building is constructed? Surely patrons of our public schools pay enough to entitle them to the best service possible. It this quality of executive ability is rejected as inferior in other departments of business, where competition is just as fair and free as here, why should taxpayers and citizens be obliged to vecept it?
> "Ancient Maiden" says that there are

day more women employed as principals of primary, grammar and graded schools of all kinds then ever before in history. This proves nothing. The same can be said of men. There are more teachers than ever before in history. She asserts that the chief city of the state east of this had not only women principals but a woman superntendent some years before Mr. James began his work of reform on this side of the dississippi. She was very careful, however, of to mention the city or even the state where this remarkable work was going on. he leaves it for us to conjecture. Perhaps was Macon, Ga., where according to the eport of the commissioner of education for 86-7 women principals had been employed. the schools were retrograding; that the vomen were very deficient in their manage-nent, and he called upon the board of educa-ion in the interests of the schools to place was the city of Columbus, O., where sording to the same report, the board of edu-ation in 1886 resolved that thereafter in cast of a vacancy in the principal-ship of a build ng of twelve or more rooms, a man should se employed. Women had previously held bese positions and in every instance of a va ancy thereafter a man was selected to fill

Again, a successful supervision depends in a very great measure upon harmony between principal and subordinates, is it not the ase that a man clothed with authority and placed over men assumes a dictatorial bear-His inclinations lead him to assert his He does this in such a way as oftentimes to ause an open rupture between himself and his subordinates. This would not be the case were his supordinates women. Innate gal antry would deter him from pursuing a like course toward the gentler sex. The same thing holds true when a woman is placed in charge of women. Can you imagine a poten-tate more despetie: a tyrant more tyrannical, than is a woman principal to her female sub-ordinates? We venture to say that nine enths of the lady teachers in the city o Omaha, if they dared, would today cry aloud against the petty tyrannies practiced upon them by their conceited superiors. We ven-ture to say that the superintendent of schools, the members of the board of eduation, and the committee on teachers, have istened for honors to the tales of woe poured into their ears by the poor unfortunate teachers who have suffered at the hands of their despetic superiors.

Away with mindlin sentimentality. Away with nineteenth century bosh. Away with the Susan B. Anthonys, the Elizabeth Cady Stantons, the Helen Gougars, the Dr. Mary B. Walkers. The age has too many of the and not enough plain, unpretentious, true-hearted women. Too many I-am-as-big-a-man-as-you women; not enough angelic, sweet-faced mothers to gladden our homes; too many dudine monstresities striving to pants-mogriphy the world; not enough sueding the lingering light of love around happy fireside circles. No, my dear madam, rest assured that although you have driven the pink from your cheek by trying to do the work of a man, the world will never admire you one half so much for your assumed superiority as it will the humble, secluded housewife for her modest charms.

Seek to be good but aim not to be great; A woman's noblest station is retreat."

Penagogue.

OMARIA, Neb., April 29.-To the Editor of THE BEE: In a recent issue of THE SUNDAY BEE an article on "Women as Principals" appeared, signed "Pedagogue,"

Perhaps you will kindly permit another pedagogue who is not a principal and never aspires to a principalship to reply to a certain portion of his article.

First, if I remember correctly, but one

gentleman was employed as principal when Mr. James came to Omaha, so it can hardly be said that he originated the custom of employing women. Again it was spoken of as entirely safe for him to advocate women as principals, for none would dare to advocate woman's claim on the position which he olds. The gentleman must have forgotten that ladies have held such positions.

In Portland, a typical western town, a lady was made superintendent, who at the time she accepted the place was of-fered a professorship in a college. It is sad indeed to think of departing from the ways of our good forefathers, who be regulated community, and we quite sigh for the time of ducking stools and public flog-gings. These things all seem to belong to a period when corporal punishment was in vogue in schools, where brains and tact and self-centrol were as nothing compared to

physical strength.

The children which are confided to the care of the public schools are very imitative crea tures, the large majority of whom are easily governed children, and the few who need this write force to terrorize them into an outward appearance of obedience should be removed to reform schools where their evil influence may not contaminate good and pure pupils.
From one of the eastern cities comes a yearly
report which mentions that 18,000 cases of cor poral punishment have occurred. Then of course 18,000 flagrant offenses must have been ommitted under this strong government. I had supposed a strong government was one under which the least possible wrong doing occurred. Russia, which I should think would seem an ideal government to our triend the Pedagogue, tries to crush out defince to its government by killing or exiling or confiscating the property of its insubordinate subjects-yet it cannot extinguish How little trouble of this kind in the

United States! All her citizens feel a share of responsibility in her government. They love it. They wish to maintain her laws. The ideal school government would be re-publican in form, with the board for the egislature, the teacher for the executive, and a wise public sentiment for the judicial power. The charge is brought that the lack of physical discipline makes boys effeminate, that unless they have been under the rule of fear they are un-fitted for good citizens. How strange! One would think that a government which piaced a large share of responsibility for their conduct upon themselves would fit them to be better citizens by teaching them selfcontrol and self-reliance—that a system which often by its cruelty developed either physical cowardice or bitter resentment against unjust measures—would train up criminals and nthillsts. If the experiment would not be too hard upon the children, it would be rare amusement to have one of our most efficient womanty principals step down and let this disappointed, evidently unemployed pedagogue try to take her place. It would remind one of that ancient classic tale about a man who thought he could do more in one day than his wife could in seven—he tried it, you remember—and you also recall his subsequent humiliation. There are men who could do such things and do them out not a man who advances such antiquated

ideas as our pedagogue.
Then men of such ability will not long work for \$1,200 or \$1,400 per year. Such gentlemen are generally fitting them-selves for lawyers, or doctors or business men, or else their brains take them into a high school, where the number of positions These aspirations might be sup posed to interfere with their work as much

as woman's anxiety for a matrimonial job.

The ungulant part of the article is not worth noticing. The man who believes in brute force in a school room would, of course, believe a woman's business would chiefly consist in being on the lookout for matrimenial bargains. Another Pedagogue. nial bargains.

Small in size, creat in results: DeWitt' Little Early Risers. Best pill for Constipa tion, best for Sick Headache, best for Sour

Get prices on Haleyon Heights of

TIMELY RELIGIOUS TOPICS,

Items of Interest to Church Goers Here and Elsewhere.

OBSTACLES IN MISSIONARY WORK.

Organized Charities - Remembered When Too Late-Lord's Day Sunday-the Week's Doings in Omaha Churches.

Remembered When Too Late. Mrs. W. Winslow Crannell in Fourth Church Repord.

Today, if I were dead, and could not feel Your kisses, or your tears upon my face-if all the world could give of wos or weal, Could find within my heart no resting

would not think of any bitter past; You would not chide me for a careles

You could not be so cruel, at the last, As to condemn me, unconfessed, unheard,

If I were lying wrapt about in white, With flowers all around me, on my breast, And in my hands; and on my face the light That angels shed upon their dead, at rest; If I were lying thus, and one should say sternest anger you would drive away Thats one, and swear 'twere basest calumny,

And all the white snow heaped above my

And you, among the many, one had found Who dured to say such things about me, You had not words to tell how faise were

How most unkind was he of unkind men; Yet all the cruel words that one might say Would not have power to hurt me, griev

If you in coming back today should find That Death had entered and had called me

hence, would it be with you in your own mind? Where for your grief could you find recom

pense! lips that you refused to kiss were still; They had no chidings; erat they did not chide, Nor tell their grievance, closed by a will

Held in dominion by a sterner pride. O God! that one must live, and live, and

And try to be contented with the hope That He who knoweth all somewhere will give The fullest love to fill the widest scope

Yet here—O love, why should the days grow

long. And, through unsidness, bitter! Death is If you will love me when I'm dead, I pray But grant me somewhat love and kindness

'd not rebuke you though my heart be full; I dure not chide; I too may be astray; Experience yet may teach—in bitter sch Me what to do, and what, perchance, to

And yet, I ask you, humbly, tenderly, If I should answer hever more your call, Would you not grieve, of all most bitterly, For words and deeds that are beyond re-

What Missionaries Have to Contend With.

The Catholic priests who are at work civilizing the wild man of Borneo have a hard time convincing the older savages of the meaning and the value of education. The Rev. Thomas Jackson, Prefect Apostelic of North Borneo, who is now in this country soliciting aid to carry on his work on the island, tells this story in the New York Sun:

The priests induced the chief of one of the wildest tribes to let them take his son to one of their schools. The boy was in the school two months. One day the chief and all his big warriors came sailing down the river in their canoes. They were heavily ormed and called loudly for the boy. One of the priests "The boy is all right and in fine health."

"We must see him," said the cnief.
The boy came out. The father looked disappointed. "Your skin is not white," he "Oh, my," said the priest, "How can any

one get white in this broiling sun?"
"But you said you would make him like yourself," said the chief. "We did say that," replied the priest, "but we meant intelligent like ourselves, not

The chief looked puzzled, and then called the boy to him. "When is it going to rain next time!" asked the chief. The young man shook his head. The chief oked displeased.

"What will be the size of the rice crop next vear!" he asked again. Once more the young ster shook his head. "We have lost our great sword in the wood, we have searched everywhere for it but can not find it. Where is the sword?' The boy shook his head the third time.

Turning to the priest the chief said angrily: You promised lies. The boy is no more intelligent than he was when you got him."

And taking the lad by the shoulder he walked off with him, followed by his warriors.

Organized Charities.

The national conference of charities and corrections has issued a call to its eighteenth annual meeting, to be held in Indianapolis from the 13th to the 20th of May, and since Indianapolis is a city peculiarly awake to sociological interests, and since Rev. Oscar McCulloch, the president of the coming con ference, is president of the organized charities of the city as well as pastor of one of its prominent churches, the conference is likely to be a notable one, says the Century Maga-

It will doubtless surprise our readers to be told that a large number of them are in all probability members ex officio of this cenfer nce. There are, indeed, few intelligent men and women of our day who are not connected with some charitable or reformatory or other philauthropic institution as managers of trustees or members of committees, or who are not active workers in some organize form of benevolence, and all such, though they be as little aware of it as M. Jourdan that he was talking prose, are in fact entitled to a seat in this conference and to a voice in its discussions.

That the proceedings of such a body as this are or such value as to be eagerly sought by public libraries, not only in this country but all over Europe, the amount sale of the vot-ume containing them forming the only and the adequate revenue of the association, is a sufficient proof of the standing and ability of those who take part in these meetings. The great task of the sociological reformer is to educate public opinion and to inform the public mind. As Bishop Gillespie sand at one of these conferences, "Public abuses do not exist where there is public knowledge," and that public abuses do exist in such large numbers shows how much the community needs such a fountain of illumination as these con-

Lord's Day Sunday.

The Massachusetts Sabbath association has settled upon May 3 as "Lord's day Sunday." A card sent to pastors reads as follows: The intention is, after sufficiently extensive correspondence, to conclude upon and designate an annual, national "Lord's days Sunday." We believe that great good will come from simultaneously devoting one day every year to the study of God's great institution of the Sabbath. Will you and your people, this year, at the date designated, May 3, or May 10 May 1 being a great labor movement day especially discuss "the Saubath and labor!"

Frank Talmage, son of the noted Brooklyn clergyman, has been accepted by the Brook-lyn presbytery as a candidate for the min-

istry At St. Stephens', Philadelphia, the little girls of the parish school, wearing brown cottas and cowls, render the music at the week-day services, a feature that is some-

thing of a novelty. Rev. Dr. John Hall's reported remark at the funeral of Rev. Dr. Crosby, that he was the last of a company of godly men he (Dr.

Hall) found when he first arrived in New brocade or passementeries, though plenty in

henrietta. Shell designs of caeam, India are rare and Seventy-five churches of Hudson county, New Jersey, representing a church member-ship of 25,000, have united in a public effort to put down gambling and horse-racing on one of the most notorious courses in the delightfully cool in appearance. A bandsome brooch is in the shape of a lyre of pearls with gold strings.

Basques of cloth, Bedford cording or henrietta to wear with striped skirts. Fichus of chiffon, baving from one to three calleped or embroidered frills. Gray crepe hats, having gray velvet rib-

Sliver passementerie belts, fastening with silver clasps and studded with lewels. Fancy bolts of gold and silver ribbon, oped silk, suede, leather, celluloid, etc.

A scarf pin design is a large opal held be-tween the points of a diamond croscent. Tiny jackets and girdles of crinoline, thickly worked with ict, or colored stones and gilt.

Small diamonds are now introduced on the quency. Bridesmaids will wear white, pink or yel-

low bengaline gowns, or cloth coats and skirts of breeade. Branches of white Hiac freight the miniatruships of green rushes which sail over drawing-room tables. A silver bracelet is made in the form of a

horseshoe nail bent in a circle, a moonstone being set in the head. Ribbon sashes are sewn thickly with spangles, jeweled in front and edged with deep fringes of small gold beads. sentenary of the discovery of America by the great Catholic Italian, by a congress of Catholic students of historico-social sciences,

The newest French skirts has only one seam. If it is well cut ou it haugs more gracefully than an ordinary thir s. A Legitors hat insed with velvet to match, feathers round the crown and flowers inside the brim; this is a particularly stylish bat. A bracelet consisting of a thin gold wire is rnamented with three flies, the body of on

A new brooch is in the shape of an ear of core in enamel. It is partially stripped on one side, and at that point the kernels are represented by small pearls.

peing a turquoise and the bogies of the others

Jowel trimming is being applied to tailor-made dresses. It is sometimes used in the form of a stripe and is inserted between small tucks at the foot of the skirt. Coats of pink white lamb's wool are worn by youngsters. They are cozy-looking and warm, and the dear little things look exactly

like dishes of pink-and-white ice cream A baby girl fashion is the dainty little frock of light bine silk, smocked and em-broidered in gold, with a folded band about the waist and a little reticule hanging by the

The latest thing in spring hats, which as been christened "the Polignac," is of white rice straw above and black below. A large cluster of black feathers ornaments the buck of the head. The strings are of black velvet. A new wrinkle is being largely adopted by American ladies for keeping gloves in shape. An exact reproduction of the lady's bands is cast in the plaster, which is known as a glove tree, and on which the gloves are daced when not in use. Gray, combined with cream white, is still

much favored. A stylish costume in this fashion is made with half-vest, girdle, and broad band around the gray skirt of creamwhite cloth, with very elegant bordering in applique of gold and silver galloon, dotted with steel nail-heads. It would seem that the draggling skirts are expected to remain, from the patented dress-lifters that are already upon the mar-

ket. One is a silken cord that passes around the waist, with one end through a loop that continues half-way down the skirt, finishing with a clasp that catches the material of the dress without injury. A New York recorder writer made note the other day of some fine new fans. One beautiful specimen was painted on chicken skins, with handle and sticks of mother of

pearl. The design was supposed to represent Aurora, and the gold-embossed work began at the handle and continued to the very tip. The colorings are delicately rosy.: tending the convention of the directors of the Chicago Theological seminary. Many of the dress and bonnet garnitures might easily hall from the saddler's shop, so much like horse-trappings are the russet Wesminster Abbey before the Congrega-tional Ministerial association tomorrow morn-ing at the Young Men's Christian associaoands, tan-colored ornaments, glittering with fine metal nail neads, the kid and leather straps, and the bronze and steel rings, points

and faceted dots spread over green and yel-low strips of saddlers' cloth. Japanese novelties increase in favor-the Fung Loud screens, fans and baskets are exquisite in design, and the dolls with real Chinese costumes and faces are all in great demand with the fashionable children of the country. The lamp shader, too, come in the quaintist and most original styles, and the spring touching up of boudoir and drawing oom are all accented by these Japanese beau ties which will be the decorative craze this

The number of different sleeves worn this year is marvelous. They are almost as varied as the dress materials, yet when studied they are found to be outgrowths of the Valois sieeve familiarized to us by por-traits of Catherine de Medici, and seen also quite as often in masculine as in femanine portraits of that effeminate epoch. This style of sleeve, close on the lower arm and wide and high at the top, is used on any and all costumes, and for jackets, wraps, teagowns and even night-dresses.

A new dress-lifter is a small piece of steel out seven inches in length, which is affixed to the waist under the dress by a narrow belt. To this are riveted a couple of grooved steel plates, in which the bent wire that is to bear the skirt moves. Who the lifter is not in use the curved wire hangs down, in no way distending the dress or incommoding the wearer, for it weighs only three ounces. To bring it into use it is merely necessary for a lady to raise the back of her skirt and with it the curved wire, which then fastens in a catch with a spring, and in this way keeps the bottom of the skirt raised some three or four inches from the ground.

New spring woolens are remarkably bold in pattern and rough in texture. Bourette fleck ings are in keeping with the latter feature and of frequent occurrence, and many designs are rendered striking, not only from the size, but by reason of the long hairs, which are sometimes in kinks, but again lie flat on the surface, even to the extent of six inches while astrakan curis are often noticeable. Bourette dots, forming no pattern in themselves, indistinctly flick broken plands or stripes; the hairs just mentioned generally commence at the bars of the pland and from time to time travarse with indistinct effect quite across the square.

An artistic gown of myosotis crepe de multi-colored passementerie and a deep frili of lace arranged in the form of a shoulder cape. The front falls in soft folds, and is drawn in at the waist by a band of passe-menteric. The sleeves are run into tucks at the top and have deep lace frills falling from the cibows to the wrists. Delicate tints are generally preferred to positive colors for tea gowns. Apricot seems to suit blondes and brunettes equally well. It is a color that a woman of pallid complexion might wear to advantage. All dressy garments are being trimmed with lace. Tea-jackets are wonder-fully elaborate. They have more lace than

Yellow, apricot and pale blue are the fa-vorite shades for tea gowns, says a London correspondent. Nearly all the French models have come out in creps dechine and are flounced and trimmed with lace and very much beribboned. A pretty gown is of cream de laine, patterned with pink chrysanthe-mums and trimmed about the hem with a fron-fron of cream lace. The skirt has a demi-train and is gathered slightly all the way round just below the waist line. A lace fichu ornaments the bodice, and the gigot sleeves are finished off with deep lace ruffles. The back of the gown defines the fig-ure, but the front is semi-fitting. De laine is a delightful material for summer gowns. It is so cool and soft and drapes so nicely.

All for Sister.

How much money have I got in my bank! Forty-five cents, stranger—only want five cents more. What will I do then, stranger! Why, you see, sister has such a terrible cos and people say it will be bad on ner if she don't get better soon, and the folks tell me Halter's sure cough syrup will cure it right up; so you see five cents! Thank you,

Do you know about Haleyon Heights? Crary & Crary can tell you.

The Dog Salutes the Steamers. The keeper of the Bear island light is the owner of an intelligent dog, says the Rockiand Free Press. When a steamer passes the light it whistles its salute, and in response the lightkeeper rings his bell, or rather did ring before the dog took the job out of his hands. Seeing that the passing of

bell, and when a boat comes along, without waiting for her whistle, he selzes the bell rope with his teeth and rings a vigorous

Get prices on Haleyon Heights of Crary & Crary.

A Word to G'rls.

OMAHA, Neb., April 28 .- To the Editor of THE BEE.-I want to say just a few words to the girls. But first I had better tell them that I am a girl myself, or they might say That's an old maid's lecture.

The girls I want to talk to are the street car girls, and by that I mean those who ride on the street cars, we will say, four or five times

Now it is very discouraging, when one has seen out shopping for the great part of a day, to step into the car with anywhere from six to a dozen packages under each arm and find every seat filled, and several centlemen hold ing to the straps besides; but such a thing often happens and here is where the lecture comes, as to what you should do and what I can see you very plainly looking so nice

and fresh in your new spring suit with arms full of those bothersome bundles. Some one's elbow strikes your load and displaces two or three of the articles, and ust then a gentleman rises and offers you his

Under just such 'circumstances, I will tel you what I saw a woman do the other day. She turned to the person of the offending of bow and gave him such a look as would have withered an ordinary house plant, notwith-standing the "parden me" which had imme-diately passed his lips, and then d opped onto the proflered seat with an "he's a man and-ought-to-have-done-it" look, and relapsed into comfort and a vacant stare out of the

posite car window. I haven't any intention of saying that you would do so, and here let us talk of what would be a much better way.

It would be infinitely easier to give a mint of a pleasant smile and a "certainly, sir," to the "pardon me." than to cloud your face and wrinkle your forchesa with such an unpleasant face and the state of th ant frown; and does it take either time or severe mental strain on your part to say "thank you" for the seat offered you?

I was talking the other day, with a gentle-can of my acquaintance, a busy doctor who nust necessarily lose much sleep and rest and he said, "I am often extremely tired and feel as if I must sit down and rest a little when I get on a car, but even then I would feel no hesitancy in giving up my seat to a lady if I could only receive some token of appreciation, but I have done it so often and received in return only a cold stars, that I feel inclined to think that if a woman won't be a Indy a man needn't be a gentleman, though giving way to my feeling in the matter would stamp me as anything but a knight errant. \*\*\*

A great amount of brightness would be

## WIRTH'S

Cor. 14th and Capitol Ave.

COMMENCING

And Every Evening.

SATURDAY, MAY

Saturday evening. May 2, the Omaha people will be given a chance to listen to one of the most novel entertainments ever given in

Saturday evening. May 2, the Omaha people will be given a chance to listen to one of the most novel entertainments ever given in this country—the opening concert at the Exposition building, corner 14th street and Capitol avenue, with Wirth's famous orchestrions. It has cost thousands of dollars in importing these wonderful, suff-acting instruments, which, when 'performing, are equal in power to the full orchestra and brass band, while at the sametime possessing a sweetness and delicacy of tone which is simply marvelous. They must be heard to be judged and appreciated. No doubt these orchestrions, rendering all popular and classic music with the utmost accuracy, will attract a large crowd of visitors, especially us no orchestrion has ever been heard in this city before.

We state with great pleasure that Messrs. Hans Albert and Joseph Galun have been engaged as the sololists for these concerts. The two gentlemen have introduced themselves so favorably at different times before Omaha audiences that not much need be said in their behalf. Hans Albert, who as a violinist deservedly stands in the front rank of modern virtuosl, has for three years been connected as first violinist with Thoodore Thomas' orchestra and with him made atour of the country. From his cighteenth to his twentieth year he occupied the position as centert master at the Grand Ducal court theater, Mannheim, Germany. He has traveled a tensively and played in concerts as soloist with some of the most prominent artists of the country.

Joseph Galum, who in Germany has been the fellow student of Mr. Albert for nearly six years at the Conservatory, has been associated as soloist in America with Mac Camilla Mrso and Mons, Ovide Musin. He is a planist of the first order. Having a ade his home at Boston, where he went in 1881 on his arrival in this country, he later on made New York his headquarters and finally with Mr. Albert came west. For the past two sensons he has been concertizing throughout the west with great success. Messrs, Albert and Gahm have

a boat and the ringing of the bell were two things that went together, the dog took it into his own hands-or mouth-to ring the ance to forget, or leave out, the all the gentlemen of our accance to forget, or leave out, little attentions and kindnesses

mark the true man of the nineteenth cea-The chivalry of man to woman is our birth right, and we should cherish it as such, and not by utterly disregarding our part make them feel that the age of chivalry is

If ever the courtesy of the man of the present is a thing of the past, I fear that we nust see in ourselves the cause of our downfall from the pedestal on which we stand by right of womanhood, and this from want of thought, I believe, more than from lack of comanliness.

The electric motor will run to Haleyon Heights June 1st. Crary & Crary. Get prices on Haleyon Heights of

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S. THREE NIGHTS and SATURDAY MATINEE Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 1, 2 & 3 America's Representative German Dialect

### Mr. Geo. G. Staley A ROYAL PASS. See the Great Locomotive Race.

2--Real Working Engines -- 9 Hear Mr. Staley Sing His Latest Songs. Box sheets open Thursday morning at usuar

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For 3 Nights and Wednesday Matince.

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WILLARD SPENSER'S

American Japanese Comic Opera With Miss Tellula Evans as Violet. Seats on sale at regular prices.

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Thursday, May 7. -MATINEE AND NIGHT .--

Hoyt's

# A Texas Steer.



"Let's go 'round and see the president." No one who loves a genuine, hearty, honest laugh can afford to miss i'.

This will be only stop "A Texas Steer" company will make between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans BOYD'S .--- X DRADRY

SATURDAY MATINEE THE ONLY WORLD,S CHAMPION.

AND HIS OWN COMPANY, In Duncan B. Harrison's new play HONEST HEARTS

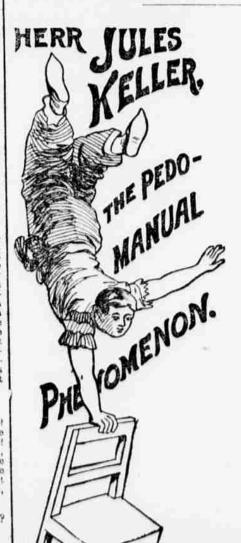
> WILLING HANDS OMAHA

MINNEAPOLIS, SUNDAY.

Game called at 5:30 o'clock p. m. Sundays at1

WILL LAWLER, MANAGER. DIME RDEN MUSEE Cor. 11th and Farnam Sts., Omaha.

WEEK OF MAY 4. WEEK OF MAY 4.



# KELLER, The Phenomena.

Deprived of the use of his legs and feet, he uses his arms for all purposes. He is a clever gymnast.

An Oriental Wonder CHE MAH.

The Millionaire Midget Marvel, A crossus from the Flowery Kingdom; age 40, weight 39 lbs., height 28 inches. A Miniature Mongolian.

FRAULIEN IDA CORDT The Charming Opera Singer, in a re-

pertoire of songs. PHIL MILLS HATTIE The Great German Dialect Team.

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Fine Music, Sparkling Wit, Beautiful Songs, Graceful Dances. A THOROUGHLY COSMOFOLI-TAN PERFORMANCE.

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