MEN AND WOMEN.

Dentistry has cleverly, restored T. M.

General Joseph E. Johnston's estate is ap-

Mrs. Lucy Waterman of Halifax, Mass., reacned the age of 101.

George Francis Train affirms that he is

Mrs. Lippincott (Grace Greenwood) is about to go to Washington to live.

and a chance to buy Dexter for \$800.

John Clark, a Washington liveryman, once

Ingalls is to address the New York legisla-

Miss Susan B. Anthony does not look over sixty, but will soon be seventy-five years

Thomas Hardy says fiction is a science.

The circus literary bureaus have reduced it

Baron Gustave Rothschild has retired from

Ex-Empress Eugenie is said to have re-used a fortune to write her memoirs for pub

A Chinaman named Sing Hi has taken the

sition of tenor in a Dorchester (Mass.)

It must be "Rozer Q. Mills, United States

The British Astronomical association has

lected Prof. Mary E. Byrd of Smith college

Plon-Plon's political correspondence is not

to be published because it might "com-promise" people still living.

man, aged lifty-nine, have just been married

the books in his tine library.

o use for the suffrage cause.

he railroad business very profitable

Miss Edith Merrill will be her assistant.

Thomas Edison's house at Orange, N. J., i

family consists of his wife, a daughter about eighteen years old, two boys and two bables

cer's bones will be buried.

five hundred persons.

devoted.

Theodore Tilton is living in Paris, where

entered the service of the road at a salary of \$5,000 a year. As it is now, the figure "7"

P. T. Barnum, after making his will in

1882, summoned several prominent physicians to examine his mental condition and to make

affidavits to his sanity, which they did. This

was to guard against any possible contest upon the plea of incapacity.

Gladstone for particulars of the longest pub

lic speech she has ever delivered. She re-plied that her most ambitious oratorica

effort was made last autumn at Manchester.

where she made a speech of ten minutes duration before an audience numbering some

Cornelius Vanderbilt usually takes a morn

ing ride with his boys, all of whom are fond and fearless horsemen. Alfred, a lad about ten years of age, is the crack whip of the family, and rides and drives much and well, especially at Newport. All of the children

are fond of music. One plays the banjo, an other the violin, and Gertrade, a miss still it

Stepniak, the nimlist, is described by thos

who have met him in this country as simple and almost childlike in character. At ordi-nary times he is the essence of good humor,

and he accepts adverse criticism of his lec-tures without a trace of vexation. In spite of the somewhat feroclous aspect of his pic-

tures, he has a genual smile and a hearty laugh. He is accompanied on his travels by

an attractive wife, to whom he seems much

Indians as Foldiers.

Washington Correspondence New York Sun.

there is yet a pretty widespread opinion in

favor of the practicability of using Indian

troops and companies. This largely rests, no

doubt on the experience had for years with

companies of Indian scouts; and the new

plan makes a difference in degree rather than

in kind of employment. Even as scouts, the

red men were liable to be called upon to make war not only on their own race, but their

own kin. Indian reservation policemen also

fight members of their own tribe Lieu-

tenant Casey's experiment showed the

practicability of establishing an Indian mili-

tary village. But whether enough troops

and companies can be recruited to give one

to each of nineteen regiments, as is now pro

posed, is not so clear. It may be easy to en-

list for the cavalry service, when the in

fantry will have far less attraction. Still, the experiment in the mounted service, at

least, after a sluggish start, is now moving

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

T. H. Benton of Lincoln is at the Paxton

Frank Sharp of Lincoln is at the Millard.

W. G. Palmanteer of O'Neill is at the Pax-

Will H. Ritter of Lincoln is at the Del

Clarence Eigle of Nebraska City is at the

W. S. McPheeley of Chadron is a guest at

Henry T. Oxnard of Grand Island is

guest at the Millard. || || || || J. W. Vandervoort, one of Parkersburg, W.

Va.'s most prominent attorneys is visiting in

Simon J. Fisher has resigned his position

with Max Meyer & Co. and will probably go

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Clark of the Unio Pacific road have gone to housekeeping for the summer at 1813 Capital avenue.

John H. Louderman and wife, Charles H. Louderman and wife, and Miss L. W. Louderman of St. Louis are at the Murray

Mrs. W. Frohlich and children of Mem-phis, Tenn., arrived in the city yesterday the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Harris,

DEATHS.

Notices of five lines or less under this head, fifty cents; each additional line ten cents.

REINHART-Julius Reinhart, at 2021 Piere street, May 2, at 11:50 p. m. Funeral notice

long with good promise.

the Miliard.

Jmaha.

to Seattle.

2015 St. Mary's avenue.

With many differences of opinion in detail.

her teens, is a famous planist.

Some one has had the curiosity to ask Mrs

if Texas desires to keep him in

the market after losing \$40,000,000 in specu-

are in joint session on General Sherman.

Kossuth is still out of health. Boulanger is living in Brussels.

Healy's lost teeth.

praised at \$104,200.

to that.

quartet.

to its membership.

living solely upon coffee.

Prof. Tyndall's recovery is assured.

DENVER TAKES A DROP, TOO.

St. Paul's Hitters Slug the Life Out of the Singgers.

KANSAS CITY SHUT OUT BY MILWAUKEE.

One Error Marked the Game-Kid Nichols and Tommy Lovett Matched in Brooklyn-Other Baseball.

51. Paul, 12; Denver, 11. Milwauzee, 2; Kansas City, 0. Omaha-No game. Lincoln-No game.

DENVER, Col., May 2. -St. Paul took a bat ting streak in the seventh inning and pounded out three runs. They kept up their slugging In the eighth and knocked McNabbout of the box. Kennedy fared little better, as a threebarger and two home runs off his delivery gave the game to the visitors. Baldwin led the St. Pauls at the bat with two home runs. The hitting on both sides was terrific. Den-ver led with base hits. Score:

Lottheck, c 9	16: 1	u na				N 40			1 1	- 31	- 3	- 13
Meditono B. 3 Terreau, ef. 3 Meditorin, se o Weithten int Werrick, 2b. 0 Curits if. 2 Respectively, c. 3 Weight, c. 0 Kennedy, p. 0	1	1 0	800	His Go	111	en p	1		10	2	0.02	000
Total	18.20	0.10	O.	1.36	r i	(i)		- 1	2:11	27	17	

SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Europe rurs. Denicer. 4. 81. Paul S. Two base hits (Roodenough, Curtis. Three base hits W. O drien. O'Rourke. Rome runs. Tebeca, Baldwin, E. Elja, Abbey. Sulen bases. McClince. 2. O'Rifer. Televat., McClellan. Dordie plays. Werrick to O'Rifen. Couter to O'Brien. First base on halls. Off McNallo. 61 off Octorne. It off Dart. 2. Hit by pitched ball. Paidwin, McVione. Struck out. By McNallo. 2. by Obserne. It by Hart. 2. Prased bulls. Baldwin, I. Time. Two hours. Umptre. Emsie.

Kicking on Lon Knight.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 2,-Milwankee beat the Champions today in an almost fault less game. It was a pitchers' battle, only seven hits being made in the entire game Umpire Knight was rank, but distributed his rankness impartially. Score:

· H	111	350	- A	TE.				A	×
- Ch	- 1	2	E	1	Alberta Sh 0	- 0	(0)	1	Q.
Ü	17	0	0	0	Burke, cf t	1.0	(1)	14	- 1
. 0	- 1	-2	. 11	- 0.	Petit. 11 (0.1	2	2	- (
- 0	- 1	51	3:	- 17	Nehron +	1 0	15-51	- 63	- 5
_ 13	- 43	120		- 13	Only morte, if	.0	0	0	- 3
. ()	-1	1	18	ü	(\$11m, 20	1 (1)	2	5	- 6
	- 0	- 34	0.0	()	Campton 1b. 0		10	1	-34
	- 0	1	12	Ü	Schriver, c	- 2	5	12	- 4
	- 0	1	2	0		0	1	.8	1
7	7	01	19	T	Tuesday	13	97	17	7
	1000000000	H 18 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	H 1B FO 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 11 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 1 11 3 0 0 2 4 0 1 1 3 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 2	H.18 PO A E 0 1 2 L 1 0 9 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 1 1 5 0 0 0 1 2 0	H. 18 Pro A F 0 1 2 1 1 Alberts 3b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Burke, cf. 0 0 1 2 0 0 Potts, ff. 0 0 1 11 0 0 School, ss. 6 0 0 2 4 0 Delvingle, if 1 0 1 1 3 0 Gring 20 0 0 3 0 0 Campion 15 0 0 0 1 2 0 School, ss. 6 0 0 3 0 0 Campion 15 0 0 0 1 2 0 Schriver, c. 1 0 0 1 2 0 Davis, p. 0	H. 18 Pro A F 0 1 2 1 1 Alberts 3b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Burke cf 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 Pette cf 0 0 0 1 11 3 0 Schoch ** 0 0 0 0 2 4 0 Delvenpis ff 1 0 1 1 3 0 Geing 20 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 Campion 15 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 Campion 15 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 Schoch ** 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 Universe ff 1 0 0 1 2 0 Schoch ** 0 0	H. H. P.O. A. F. D. L. Theres, Sb. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 1 Alberts, Sb. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	H. M. Pro A. E. B. 11 To Pro A. B. 1

SUMMARY

Two-base bits: Smith Double plays: School Grim and Campton. First base on balls: Off Pears, Hit by pitched call. By Davis, I. Struck out. B. Davis, I. Passed balls. Wisen. I. Time. One has and fifty five minutes. Umpire. Knight. Western Association Standing

Played Won Lost Per C' Minneapolis

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York Wins a Featureless Game from Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.- New York out batted and outfielded Philadelphia to-day, and won a game which was devoid of feature. outside of Gore's center field play and Allen's stoctstop work. Gleason retired at the end of the fifth and was succeeded by Klircy; Brown was hurt in the third and Gray took his place. Attendance, 5,556. Score:

Philadelphia 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 6 6 New York 1 0 2 1 2 0 3 0 - 9

CHARGED TO THE UMPERS. CLEVELAND, O., May 2.—The rank work of Umpire Powers, the weakness of the Cleve-lands at the bat and their stupidity in fielding gave Cincinnati the game today. The attendance was 4,000, the day bright. Score Cleveland....... 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0— Cluclmati...... 0 4 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 2.—The home team won a victory from Boston today. Lovett pitched the game of his life. Boston went out in one, two, three order for seven consecutive innings. Stovey's error was re-sponsible for Brooklyn's two runs in the eight inning. Score:

ur and twenty-five minutes. Umpire

CHICAGO-PITTSBURG RAINED DUT. Chicago, May 2.—Today's scheduled game between Chicago and Pittsburg was postponed on account of rain.

National League Standing. Played. Won. Lost. Per C'

Chicago 9	- 5	4
Pittsburg 9	5	4
Philiadelphia 10	5	5
New York	5	5
Brooklyn10	4	6
Cincinnati 10	31	7

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

King Kel's Team Bats Out a Game with St. Louis.

CINCINNATI, O., May 2.-St. Louis was de feated in the eighth inning by Kelly's nine. The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of Cincinnati, who made four home runs. The umpire called the game at the end of the eighth inning on account of rain. Attend-

Cincinnati 3 2 0 0 0 3 0 4-12 St. Louis 0 2 0 0 1 1 1 0-5

TOOK ELEVEN INSINGS. COLUMBUS, O., May 2.-Columbus won exciting eleven inning contest on singles off Easton, Wheelock and Crooks. Attendance, 1.600. Score:

Columbus 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 1-7
Louisville 20 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0-6
Hits: Columbus 18; Louisville 7. Errors:
Columbus 3; Louisville 2. Batteries: Easton
and Donahue: Doran and Crooks. Es rued
runs: Columbus, 6; Louisville, 2. Runs

atted in: by Lehan, F. Kuchne 2, Wheloek 2, 1976. Crocks, Weaver, Wolf, Taylor, Cabill, Jimnick, Two-base hits: Lehan, McMany, farce-base hits: Lehan, McMany, McMany, Phree-base hits: Lehan, McMany, Faylor, Shinnick, Stolen bases: Columbus, 2. Dauble plays: Shinnock, Taylor, Cahill. Bases on balls: Off Easton 2. off Doran & Hit by pitched bail: Taylor, Struck out: By Easton 3, by Joran & Passed bails: Donahuft, Wild pitches: Easton, Lefton bases: Columbus C. Louisville 4. Time: Two hours, Impire: Ferguson.

SENATORS DIED EAST. Boston, Mass., May 2 .- The home associaion toam had an easy time defeating the Sonators this afternoon as Haddoos was very effective and Boston earned off Blazely Joyce, Dowd and Paul furnished the bril liant fielding features. Attendance 2,065,

Boston Washington 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

ATHLETICS BRACING UP. PHILADELPHIA, May 2,-The Athletic team

showed a noticeable improvement in fielding edgy, Mulvey especially distinguished nim-ted. Attendance 4,500. The score: Baltimore 30 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 Hits: Athletics 6, Baltimore 5, Errors: Athletics 2, Baltimore 5, Baltimore 5, Baltimore 6, Baltimore 6, Baltimore 7, Baltimore 7, Baltimore 7, Baltimore 8, Baltimore 8, Baltimore 8, Baltimore 8, Baltimore 9, Baltimore 10, Baltimore 10, Baltimore 11, Baltimore 11, Baltimore 11, Baltimore 12, Baltimore 13, Baltimore 14, Baltimore 14, Baltimore 14, Baltimore 15, Baltim

American Association Standing. Player, Won, Lost Per Ct

The Last for a Month.

The Omaha and Minceapolis teams will play their third game at McCormick park his afternoon, and as Omaha hasn't won a rame yet from the Minnies, the town will urn out to see them do it today. Both teams eave for Minneapolis tomorrow evening. Pollowing is the batting order of the two

Omaha-Halligan, rf; Satcliffe, c; Twitcheil, lf; Donnelly, 3b; Griffin, m; Shannon, 2b; Walsh, ss; McCauley, 1b; Minneapolis - Murphy, m: Shugart, ss; Minneban, rf. Ryn, in: Hengle, 2b; Darling, c; Earl, 3b; Bartson, p; Dugdale, if.

Fremont Will Be in It.

FREMONT, Neb., May 2 .- [Special to THE Bug, Fremont will have a baseball team in the field this season. A club was organized today and grounds will be laid out west of the city and adjacent to the street railway The team will be as follows: Palmer, catcher; Daily, pitcher; Sanlsbury, first base; Roberts, second base; Kimmel, third base; Finch, shortstop; Baxter, right Farmer, center; Jameson, left.

Are Animals Musical.

Decidedly they are, answers Frederick Whymper, who contributes an interesting paper on the question in the Animal's Guar-

The keeper of a menageric was once asked whether the band had any effect on the ani-

To be sure it does, said he; they like it, and therefore it does them good. If you were to come in and look at them in a morning when the band is always perambulating the town, you would see many of them, the more savage beasts in particular, dull and moping, and either sitting or lying in their dens. who travel with wild beasts cannot of course, give them the room they ought to have, and being cribbed up in show boxes they degen-erate for want of exercise, do what we will with them. But it would be very much worse, I recken, if it were not for the music. When they hear the band strike up they rouse themselves and beging taking what exercise they can, the beasts of prey by walking back-wards and forwards, and the others by repeating the movements natural to them when at liberty; the birds will begin to chaffer and plume themselves at the sound, and even the snakes at times will uncoil and rear up, and convince the people who some times seem to doubt the fact that they are living creatures Dogs, as is well known, are often taught to dance to violin, pipe or drum, and even to grind barrel-organs. In the latter case they very properly look extremely serious. But a judicious dog finds the harmonium even more

A writer records the case of a dog-a cross between a Scotch and a Skye terrier—who would come close to a harmonium and evi-dently enjoy the music up to a certain point. But when a shrill note came from that in-strument of torture, he would point his nose in the air at an angle of about forty degrees, and, stiffening his body in a straight line from the nostrils to the tail, emit the same note, in a manner which indicated his displeasure, and sustained it as long as did the performer. That artist generally, in fact, rave way first.

Another dor did excellent service it seems, in this fashion: A friend of the writer's whose vocal efforts were not calculated to inspire any special respect for either his abilities or education, had an oid dog quiet, sedate and sleepy, which could be roused to something approaching fury when his master's performance commenced in its presence. The expression "commenced" is used advisedly, for those songs were never thinshed, and, indeed, and the property of the country of the countr rarely, got beyond the bar raised against the bars of the executant by the dismal howling of that intelligent quadruped. For "executant" read "murderer." The family had an intense regard for that dog.

Cats, we are told, have little natural liking for muck, but the taste can be accoursed.

for music, but the taste can be acquired:
A certain pet cat, though as a kitten indif-A certain pet cat, though as a witten music ferent to music, grew to like it, and regularly led the way to the piano when tea was over. Here she took post on a chair, and listened gravely during the whole performance. When it ceased she would go to sleep, though not if the instrument was left open, in which have a proper part of the keys and case puss instantly leaped on the keys and pawed a performance of her own, in which she showed an extreme partiality for the treble notes, and something like alarm at the lower bass ones, when she happened to give

them an extra vigorous kick.

Mice, on the contrary, are "intensely fond of masic." So, of course, are cows, as the literature of the Ranz des Vaches is enough to remind us. But the English cow is especially fond, it seems, of the guitar.

On the heating trip of seems or eight ama-On the beating trip of seven or eight ama-On the beating trip of seven or eight amateur musicians, one of them specially noticed a specially musical cow. This creature, a small, cream-colored Alderney, suckled her calf, along with a dozen other vaccine mothers, in a meadow which sloped down to the river's brink. "Whenever," says the historian of this trip, "we turned the bend of the river, with our voices in tune as our oars kept time, and the meadow came in sight, there we were sure to see the white cow, standing up to the shoulders in water, whitner she had advanced to meet us, her neck stretched out, and her dripping nose turned toward the boat. As we skirted the meadow she kept pace with us on the bank.

turned toward the boat. As we skitted the meadow she kept pace with us on the bank, testifying her delight by antics of which no cow in her senses would have been thought capable. She would leap, skip, roll on her back, rear on her hind legs, then hurl them aloft in the air, like a kicking horse, now rushing into the water to look at us nearer, now frisking off like a kitten at play. After these mad gambols she always returned to her calf, first saluting us with a long, plain-tive kind of bellow, by way of farewell." Verily, an appreciative cow.

Gas Excitement.

The excitement caused by the recent discovery at Pleasanton, Col., of natural gas does not seem to diminish one tota. Men have been retained to keep the well cleaned out. The gravel and clay cave in and prevents the gas from escaping. A meter has sents the gas from escaping. A meter has been placed upon the pipe and a rough estimate obtained as to the quantity of gas escaping. In spite of the large escape on the outside of the meter it registered 1,000 feetin an hour with the well operating poorly. Gas men from a neighboring town stated that the escape amounted to nothing less than 5,000 feet in an hour.

IT WAS THE FAVORITES' DAY.

Nashville First Choicers Take the Races in Order.

LOTS OF MONEY LOST ON SHORT ONES.

Good Speeding and Close Finishing-Disappointment at Lexington Over Saltie McClelland-On the Washington Track.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 2.-Another large crowd attended the races at West Side park today. The weather was beautiful, the track exceedingly fast. The favorites won. but enough money was lost on the third and fourth races to start several national banks.

The details follow: First race, seiling, purse \$400, two-yearolds, four furlongs - Maggie Lebus won by a short length from Zantippa, two lengths in front of Henry Jenkins. Time-5014.

Second race, seiling, purse \$400, threeyear-olds and upwards, one mile-Blue Vail in the stretch surrendered the lead to Bertha, who won easily by two I ngths, Blue Vail second, a length in front of Redsign. Time

Third race, Blue Wing handleap, free dicap sweepstakes, 8500 added by "Blue og," turf editor of the American, threeyear-olds and upwards, six furlongs—In a driving finish Brazos won by a length, while Philora beat Wild Rose a length for place. Time-1:15, Fourth race, Duncan hotel stakes, \$1,000

added by Duncan hotel, three-year-oids and upwards, one mile—The finish was extremely exciting. Bonnie Bird winning by half a length, while I in Pickwick beat Chimes a length, while the Pickwick beat Chimes a head for second money. Time—1:43\[\].

Fifth race, purse \$400, two-year-olds, nine-sixteenths Tom Paxton took the lead in the race and won easily by two lengths from Comether, who was a length in front of

Disappoi ted by Sallie. LEXINOTON, Ky., May 2.-There was a

large crowd in attendance at the course of the Kentucky association today. The weather was delightful. Much disappointment was felt and much money lost over the failure of Sallie McCielland to win the third race. She was a decided failure. stretch she fell, her rider, Spider Anderson, escaping injury. She came on under the wire inderless, but the race was won by thel. Summary: First rac., selling, purse \$500, for three

year-olds and upwards, seven furlongs-Eugenia won, Portlaw second, Happiness

Second race, purse \$500, maidens two-yearolds, four furiours Strathmaid won, Greenwich second, Ranger third. Time—52.

Third race, \$500, three-year-olds, five furlongs—Ethel won, Penny Royai second, Miss
Hawkins third. Time—1 1 12

Fourth race, Raceland stakes, sweepstakes
for three-year-olds, \$1,000 added, one mile—
Heneume won, Mirabeau second, Brockwood
third. Time—1 45 5.

Fifth race, selling purse \$400, two-yearolds, nine-sixteenths of a mile—Lord Clifton
won, Content second, Jack Richlieu third.
Time—57:5.

Washington Jockey Club.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-First race, six furlongs-King Alta won, Leo H second, Rustic third. Time-1:17.

Second race, five furlongs-Ill Wind won, Recess second, Ninneo third. Time-1:04. Third race, one mile-Kitty T won, Ballyho second, Sequence Colt third. Time-1:45. Fourth race, one-sixteenth of a mile Eleve won, Gypsy Queen second, Longshot Time-1:52. Fifth race, one mile, steeple-chase-Pat Oakley wan, Stonewall second, Delaware third Time 3:51

San Francisco Hyers. San Francisco, May 2.-The track was

fast at the race today. First race, year olds one-half mile-Herald won, Togallant second, Time-0:491/2. Second race, seven-eights mile-Mattie C

won, Kildare second. Time-1:29.
Third race, five-eights mile — Inkerman won, Ada Glenn second. Time—1:0214.
Foturh race, handleap, one mile—Acclaim
won, Alferetta second. Time—1:4214.

The Small Boy a Critic.

There is only one thing I hope about the business woman's dress, and that is that those who have designed the diabolical getup may wear it down Broadway and bring delight to the soul of the small boy, writes Bab in her New York letter. He is the one person in the world whom the business woman cannot scorn. She couldn't put him down to save her soul! He rises like a rubber ball with a new piece of slang and an impertinent speech that is as truthful as it is epigrammatic. He is the concentrated extract of sass. Kingdoms may rise and fall, but he "gets there" just the same. By his ridicule idiotic fashions have been downed, and by his approbation and cheers policemen have been brought to defend the weak. Oc-casionally he errs in his enthusiasm, but not often; and if he can only once get on to the business woman's dress its doom will be sealed. Personally, I like the small boy. He is at once earnest and original, and he has great respect for ability in any way. You may not altogether approve of his method of expressing it; indeed, it may embarrass you, but it is sincere; he is a connoisseur about woman's clothes and a gourmet as to hokey

okey ice cream.
To the number of about fifty he greeted me the other day. I stepped out of a nan-som, and, seeing that the lining of my coat was red, he raised his voice in this way: "Do yer catch on to 'er paintin' ther inside of 'er coat red!" They caught on with a whoop, and the smallest one of the tribe called out: "I say, yer a-makin' the lady blush." It was an embarrassing experience, but an interesting one, and it showed exactly to what ex

tent the small boy was capable of using his eyes. Decollete and the Nude. I do not, by any means, indorse this last crusade against the nude in art. If a man with a sincere love for the beautiful observes a painting or the statue of a nude figure there is nothing suggestive in it to him. To a voluptuous man it does not matter whether the figure be draped or not. It is absurd to say that the nude in art is demoralizing. The object of art is to present real beauty or real ugliness. If an artist wants to show mo the ugliness of a Hottentot, I want to see the ugliness. If he wants me to see the beauty of the Greek, I want to see the beauty in the original, observes Rev. Howard Mac Query, who was recently convicted by a church council of being an heretic. The question is asked: "Why should we admire the nude in art unless we admire the nude of the model?" That is unfair. It is not the the model?" That is unfair. It is not the nude that is admired, but rather the correct ness of the artist's work. Do I think the women of this generation are becoming immodest! Most certainly not. The cry of the degeneracy of the times and of the "good old days" grows wearisome, and the person making the cry exposes his or her ignorance. History will bear out the statement that the women of Rome and of a century or two ago were much lower in the grade of moralit than the women of today. As for the scanti-ness of attire of the women in the drawing dining and ball room, I'll admit it, it is n do not feel like condemning it. It all de-pends on the woman herself, it strikes me. If she is a pure woman and has beautiful neck and arms, and wishes to wear a gown to exhibit these charms, let her do so. The main object in dressing is to dress becomingly, I take it.

A N ndescript. A curiosity was found in a hen's nest in Laramie, according to the Republican. It was apparently two eggs, neither of which was covered with a hard shell, but which were bound together by a white cord about two inches long. They were half the size of the average hen's egg and had evidently been originally designed to be one. One of the pulpy substances represented nothing but yolk, the other only the white, but each was

PRESIDENT AND

enveloped in a soft and perfect covering of its own. It would be interesting to know what this nondescript production would have been had it been hatched out, but in its way it was certainly as great a novelty as the celebrated Happy Combination that Met Around the Banquet Board Last Night.

WHAT THE MUTUAL RESERVE FUND IS.

Life's Uncertainty Discussed With Condiments of Life's Amenitics-Insurance that Disarms Death-

Nearly one hundred of the leading citizens f Omaha, and several prominent residents of surrounding cities, last evening proved themselves to be in hearty accord with the immortal words of Judge J. R. Clarkson-As the heart panteth after the water brook o panteth my soul after thee, O banquet."

Postponing Regization.

This feeling, together with a desire to meet Hon. E. B. Harper, president of the New York Mutual Reserve Fund Lafe association, caused their attendance at the Paxton on less than ten dours notice at the banquet tendered Mr. Harper by B. H. Robison, general western manager of the association of which the honored guest of the evening is president. Mr. Harper arrived in the afternoon from the west with the Pennsylvania

ourists excursion, and was prevailed o stop off here for forty-eight hours. was why not more extended notice could be given and the necessity of Mr. Harper caving for home tomorrow prevented a post leaving for home tomorrow brevented a post-ponement until Monday ovening. By dist of the liveliest hustling and the free use of the telegraph, Mr. Robinson succeeded in sending out his invitations, and it was a

sending out his invitations, and it was a goodly and representative gathering that assembled around that banquet board.

Prominent among the distinguished guests prisent were: John M. Thurston, general solicitor Union Pacific railroad system and ex-president of the National republican league of America, ex-Mayor W. J. Broatch, Euclid Martin, president, and W. N. Nason, secretary of the board of trade, Hon E. Rosewater, W. V. Morse, John L. Webster, G. M. Hitchook, Benjamin Gailagher, Hon John M. Bloss, soperintendent of schools. Mr. Gladstone's barber has been offered "sixpence a strand" for all the hair he could cut from the head of the G. O. M. Lorenz Stelmar, a widower of a month, aged seventy-five years, and Cecciia Barne-Eugene Field's favorite "fad" is said to be John M. Bloss, soperintendent of schools, Topeka, Kan.; Senator Warren Switzler, Henry T. Clarke, Clement Chase, M. Heilhis pet canaries. He has dozens of these, and divides his affections between them and man, C. F. Goodman, John F. Coots, G. J. Hunt, T. W. Bluckburn, Henry Bolin, William Randall, A. C. Troupe, Victor E. Bender, C. M. Moore, D. V. Sholes, M. L. Parrotte, C. J. Greene, James Richards, F. C. Grable, Ernest Stuht, A. P. By the will of Miss Julia Ireson of Lynn. Mass, a steadfast friend of equal human rights, Mrs. Lucy Stone has received \$1,000 General H. W. Slocum has bushy white hair and mustache, and a distinguished ap-pearance: is above medium height, and unds Richards, F. C. Grable, Ernest Stuht, A. P. Tukey, H. B. Coryell, Caddt Taylor, E. D. Arnold, A. Hospe, Jr., Samuel Burns, P. S. Leisenring, E. D. Meadimber, E. P. Davis, George E. Bertrand, C. S. Raymond, J. A. Ruhl, George Ker, G. I. Leveille, C. J. Barber, J. J. Points, Michael Donovan, W. E. Gratton, D. T. Mount, W. S. Gibbs, W. G. Albright, J. H. Hungate, C. L. Robison, Join F. Flack, C. E. Bardwell, Tekamah; George J. Delmege, Croston; General Frank Wheaton, Fort Omaha; Major W. B. Hughes, Fort Omaha; Thomas Benton, auditor of Miss Bertha Brown has been selected as principal for the Georgetown, Colo., public school, vice Prof. W. B. Suckling, deceased, Mrs. Frank Leslie is a native of New Or-leans, and is of French parentage. She was divorced from E. G. Squier to marry Frank Leslie, who had been divorced from his first fort Omaha; Thomas Benton, auditor of

Albert Bierstadt, the artist, is going to Europe to make studies for the picture of the "Landing of Columbus," on which he has been engaged for some time, and intends to The guests assembled in the parlors on the Mr. Harper, and an hour passed quickly by

n pleasant social chat. At 9 o'clock Mr. Robinson requested his exhibit at the world's fair, General W. E. Strong, lately dead, was guests to prepare for a trip of exploration to the floor below, and it was an exceedingly jovial and well selected party of discoverers one of Sherman's best fighters and a close friend of General McPhorson. He had been an unhappy man for a long time on account of disease. Travel did not calm his mind. that passed down the grand stairway to the

On either side of the entrance on the south side of the rotunda were banked tiers of ferns and lilies, the monotony of their rich foliage occasionally relieved by potted plants in full n beautiful and luxurious one and is but a five-minutes walk from his laboratory. His

The tables were arranged to form thre sides of a hollow square, and the guests were seated with Mr. Harper and Toasthe is writing articles on the syndicate sys-tem to earn subsistence, and writing poems to satisfy and gratify himself. His articles master Thurston occupying the position at the center of the upper table. On the right of Mr. Harper were Messrs. Broatch, Benton Hitchcock and Morse, and out his poems are to be published only A statute of General A. P. Hill will soon be placed at the intersection of Hermitage on Mr. Thurston's left were Messrs. Bloss Webster, Rosewater and Hughes.

road and Luburnum avenue, Richmond, Va. It will stand on a redoubt within two circles Almost without exception the guests were policy holders in amounts ranging from \$10,000 to \$30,000 each, and the total Neof green sward. Beneath it this great offibraska insurance represented in that one company was over \$1,500,000. President George B Roberts of the Penn sylvania railroad is the highest salaried president in the United States. He first The following elaborate menu was fault

lessly served: Raw Oysters. Haut Sauterne. Tomatoes en Mayonnaise. Olives.

Consomme Regence.

Fried Frog Legs. Sauce Tantare Asparagus a la Vinaigrette Burgundy Broiled Spring Chicken on Toast, Browned New Potatoes French Peas Strawberries in Cream. Veuve Cliquot.

Roman Punch. Assorted Cakes. Cheese. Bent's Water Crackers.

Cigars.

As the cracking of the matches followed the popping of the corks, Mr. Thurston in-terjected a few admonitory raps to annouce the oratorical course that was to follow and "Gentlemen-The natural modesty of Mr. Robinson has caused me to act as his substi-tute at this banquet board. I understand

from him that we have been called together to meet the honored guest of the evening as policy holders of the Mutual Reserve, and to show him what a healthy and handsome of men we are. The few of us who are t policy holders are here to get an idea that will induce them to take a policy in the best life insurance company in the United States. Mr Robinson has been particularly anxious to have Mr. Harper here in Omaha, and Mr. Harper assures me that Robinson has told such wonderful stories of Omaha in the east that he is regarded as the colossal har of the west. Now he has seen for himself, and hereafter either Robinson will be believed of there will be two colossal liars instead of

"We meet here tonight to make the ac-quaintance of the man who stands at the head of the life insurance business of the United States, [Cries of hear, hear.] No more honorable title could be worn in this great era of civilization and progress. The insurance company looks after the family of the man who dies. The bible and the insurance policy are the two things that make life pleasant, and give to the future certainty and hope. I am myself a victim of the insurance company-of this one and many

"I have paid more policies with less returns than any man of my acquaintance. I am not anxious, however, to realize on my investment. Our policies contribute to the future of our own families, as well as the families of others. Next to life, the most solema-thing is death. The death-bed, the final part-ing are trrible to contemplate and difficult to portray by words. In the midst of suffer ing how much more terrible is it for the widow and orphans to look out into the future without protection, with no resource to stand between them and poverty and want! The endowment secured by the annual payment f the premiums of the de-parted insures the schooling of the children and for the whole family the comforts and

even the luxuries of life.

"We meet here tonight to welcome to our midst the president of a life insurance company whose outstanding policies represent \$200,000,000 of insurance and 60,000 policy holders. In the tin years of its existence has paid out over \$10,000,000 in gold. This gentleman is known from one end of the country to the other. He is a typical Ameri-can, a general good fellow and a man above everything else. He stands nigh in Masonic circles and holds an office with millions of dollars at the command of a stroke of his peu. He is the president of the Lotus club, the finest and most exclusive social organization of New York. "Our guest, we welcome you to this city of

"Our guest, we welcome you to this city of ours. It was built by the energy and pluck of the best and brainlest lot of men you ever saw. They are the sons of grandsons of the effete east and they represent the truest type of American, the best type the world has ever produced. I have read it is most dangerous for policy holders to sit under a long speech, and I shall stop here and see that the other speakers are held down to reasonable limit."

Just at this juncture, as the toastmaster

Just at this juncture, as the toastmaster was about to introduce Mr. Harper, the electric light fainted aimost dead away. One of the large feed wires in the basement had burned off, and pending repairs Mr. Thurs-ton said he would call for a gentleman who appeared just as well in the dark as in the light, ex-Mayor Broatch, to respond to the toast, "Omaha," in the absence of Mayor Cushing, who was unexpectedly kept away. Mr. Broatch said that of the whole party

of Pennsylvania excursionists, Mr. Harper was the only one who had seen fit to stop and look over the ground. In consequence he could hardly credit such growth and development as he saw and so great a gain of percentage in population in ten years. For the benefit of the gentleman he would say that when he came here in 1860, there was a resident population of 4,000 or 5,000, and an estimated population includ-ing transients of 1,000 or 8,000. Ten years ago there were 30,000 and today there are

140,000. This is certainly an astounding It showed that a vast number of people had followed the advice of Horace Greely to "go west and prepare for hard times." As "go west and prepare for hard times." As an individual coming here, he had pinned his faith on this city and state, and had never had occasion to change it. He had never even had a desire to go back to his own state, Connecticut. He had been insured in other companies before the one of which Mr. Harper was president was organized, and he had stated that he would never go into an-

He had become convinced that it was to its interest to go into this one, however, as it offered as great security as anything human could afford. "The agent who represents this company here is one with whom you are all acquainted. As we say in the west, he has it back of his cars." He is of an aggresive nature, and if a competing agent should claim 30,000 policy holders in the way of inducement be would go him 10,000 better. Acting for the mayor of Omaha, I will conclude by saving that it gives me pleasure to welcome all people here This is not a disinterested feeling wholly, as we hope some time to see them come here and become a part of us. We have a buildand become a part of us. We have a build-ing up here on the hill that shows what a life insurance company can do, and I hope to soon see the Mutual reserve represented here the same way. We will guarantee to

fill it and make it a profitable investment for he centlemen benind it."
Mr. Harper followed Mr. Broatch and

Mr. Harper followed Mr. Bestern and said:

Mr. Chairman, Fellow Members of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association and Gentlemen—It is indeed to me a special pleasure, a privilege, a distinction and an honor to be able to meet with you tonight. My heart throls with thankfulgess for the kindly expressions of your chairman concerning myself and the association of which I have the distinction of being its executive. The magnificent recention extendes to my associate tourists of the Pennsylvania Golden Gate special by the board of trade of Omaha was not only highly appreciated by myself, but absolutely overwhelmed my associate tourists with gratifiate, and the resolution so unnormously adopted but feebly expressed our sentiments of esteem, regard, and thankfulness.

fulness.

Much have we heard in the east concerning the wonderful enterprise, the pash, the pinck, the grit of the critical of Omnha, the tiste City of the west, but those of us of the Golden Gate.

the grit of the citizens of Omaha, the total City of the west, but those of us of the Golden Gate special who have witnessed withour owneyes the work of your hands, when we shall reach our eastern homes will exciaim with one accord that the haif has not yet been told as regards the great work which the citizens of Omaha have already accomplished.

The manly, sed-sacrificing straggle on the part of the citizens of Omaha covering a period of more than twenty years having for its object the securing for your beautiful city its share of the comperce which properly and naturally belonged to it, and your success in attaining this end have won from your friends the warmest admiration and success.

Success is already attained. From 30,000 inhabitants in 188 to 140,000 in 180, with a multitude of manufactories and industries; surrounded with a vastrich and productive country tributary by nature to your city, sufficient in extent, in redness and productiveness to support a city wenty tibnes your population, is equivalent to a proclamation to the inhabitants of the world, by the Supreme Ruler of the Universe that Omaha the Gate City of the west, is hereafter to be numbered among the very greatest and most prosperious cities of our country—yes, of the world.

The sentiment to which I am called upon to respond, viz. the Mutual Reserve Fund Life association, is one, as many of you know, very near and dear to me. Although chartered by the great Empire state of New York, yet It is a home organization in every state. In every country, in every clime. Its object is to shield and protect the widow; to clothe and educate the orphan; to shelter and comfort the aged father and mother, the weak and decrepid brothers and sisters: to provide a way by which homest debtors may pay their just debts.

debts.

It is a home company, because it does not draw vast sums of money from the west to the east, from states where money is scarce and dear to points where money is plenty and therefore clean. As \$1,300,000 a year paid by citizens of any state in excess of the amount returned each year reduces the bank deposits by just this amount in your several home banks, prevents discounts to your own home merchants. this amount in your own home merchants, manufacturers and those engaged in other undertakings, by just this amount and thus the progressof your city and state is retarded, your people thereby impoverished. A drain of this amount for seven years exceeds the progressor your city and state is retarded, your people thereby impoverished. A drain of this amount for seven years exceeds the total amount invested in public and private improvement, large as they were, in your city for 1880. As the old system life insurance companies collect from the people of the several states and countries nearly seventy five millions of dollars per year in excess of their yearly payments to their members, Colonel Elferbee, the insurance commissioner of Missouri, estimates in his last report that this excess will exceed two thousand millions of dollars in twenty years. As the Mutual Reserve Fund Life association system—beyond the most economical expenses and a small emergency fund—collect only and simply the sum of money from the people dis members can be year as is returned to the people dis members can be as is returned to the people dis response and its a home company in every state, in every com-

My statement that for this reason it is a hone company in every state, in every country, is shown to be correct.

The object to be attained through the Mutual Reserve Fund Life association's system being so grand, its results so beneficent, is it encourages frugal habits and systemate savings on the part of its members—when they are in health and surrounded with pienty, they erect and fill their starchouses so that their loved ones, their aged parents, their wives and children shall be well provided for when they are no longer in life—when Mother Earth has claimed her own.

shall be well provided for when they are no longer in life—when Mother Earth has claimed her own.

Through the system of the Mutual Reserve its members can have a homestead for their wildows and orphans, a homestead exempt from creditors, free from taxation. Through its system the cost for the insurance is reduced by nearly one-half the rates charged by the old system for ordinary life insurance. Through its system its reserve funds are deposited in trust with trust corporations, invested upon the John approval of both organizations, and held execusive as a trust for the protection of its members, and if not required for the payment of excessive death claims is returned to its members to whom it belongs at stated periods. Thus giving absolute guarantee to its members that every dollar collected, outside of the legitimate and most economical expenses, shall be returned to its members or their legal representatives. Thus it will be seen that the foundation principle of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life association is to collect from its members only such an amount of money each year as shall be required for the payment of its legitimate expenses, which expenses are limited and defined and have never exceeded only about one-third of the expenses of the old system of life insurance companies for each \$1,000 insurance in force, and these expenses are largely disbursed in each state and country in which it is transacting its business proportionately to the acount of business proportionately to the acount of business ransacted in the payment of the expenses of the business in the several states and countries and mount of money equal to the yearly death claims. Any excess collected for the reserve or energency fund being returned at stated periods as provided in their respective contracts.

Again it will be observed that the amount of money equal to the reserve of the contracts.

periods, as provided in their respective contracts.

Again it will be observed that the amount of money collected from its members in the several states and countries corresponds to the amount of money returned to the said states and countries, and thereby making the association a home company in every state, in every country.

What is the actual cost of life insurance? It is the amount required for the payment of the death c aims and there it limate expenses of the life insurance organization. Any additional sum of money collected from the members outside of a reasonable amount as an emergency fund is for banking or specularity purposes.

members outside of a reasonable amount as an emergency fund is for banking or speculative purposes.

Many societies and life insurance organizations ex st today in the old world whereby a payment has been required to be made upon the death of the member which have had a continuous existence of from one hundred to three hundred years. In our own country life insurance companies have had a continuous existence for more than fifty years. The yearly death rate of these organizations prove beyond the question of a doubt that one-half of the pismiums charged by the old system companies from their foundation to the present time for ordinary life insurance would have pai dail of their death claims and all of their legitimate expenses, if no higher than the expenses of the Mutual Reserve, and millions upon millions of dollars would still have remained as a surplus.

Again an examination of the records of these organizations show that after the benefit of selection has disappeared the percentage of mortality for each 1,000 lives exposed is about the same from year to year, being scarcely greater the second, third and fourth quarters of the century than during the first century, thereby proving the absolute follow, for as the life insurance is concerned, of accumulating and hourdin; the hundreds and thousands of millions of dollars in the vanits of the life insurance companies, which has the direct effect of stopping the wheels of commerce and preventing the establishment of home manufactures and industries in the several states and countries from which the money is drawn. Ten years ago—February, lesi—the Mutual Reserve Fund Life association was established and chartered by the state of New

Vork. From the very day of our organization the old system life insurance companies, with and through the use of their accumulated hundreds of millions of dollars, at once commenced a crusade against the Mutual Reserve. This combined attack was made through their tens of thousands of night in the Mutual Reserve. The combined attack was made through their tens of thousands of night in the second in every city and county throughout our union. It was made through their special publications, and such daily and weekly papers as they were able to control. It was made intrough the insurance departments and the legislatures of several states by striving to secure adverse decisions and the adodtion of adverse laws. We have met and repelled these attacks as best we could, and at the same time have pre-sked forward in our work which duty demanded we should do. Today the contest is virtually over—the victory is ours success has crowned our efforts a success which has never been quited or even approached in the history of its insurance. Indeed our business exceeds in amount that of the combined business of any three life insurance companiessever organized for the same period of their existence. In ten years the Mutual Reserve Pund Life association has received more than one hundred thousand members.

It has more than \$200,000,000 insurance in force.

It has paid more than \$10,000,000 in death York. From the very day of our organization

It has paid more than \$10,000,000 to death

claims.
Its year's payments to the widows and orphans of its deceased members exceed \$2,99,000.
Its cash surplus reserve and emergency
ford execut \$1,00,000. fund exceed \$400,000.
It has flourished for all these ten years, and continues to furnish life insurance at about one half the usual rates charged by the old system companies.
By this reduction in rates it has saved al-

ready its members more than \$2,000,000, and its present yearly saving to them exceeds In other words, the widows and orphans of members have received \$29,000 for the members have received \$29,000 for the e or less money for which only \$10,000 has a paid by the aid system companies or association is transacting business by hority in the United States, save in a lie state, also in Grant Britain, France, rhus, Hamburg, Germany, Sweden and ada.

anada. The Great Central Trust company of New ork, the most successful trust company in the world. Is the trustee of our reserve fund. We bave deposited with the insurance deartment of New York 200,000, or twice that eposited by any other life insurance company. it is but just to say that this wonderful suc-

ress has not loss as that this without a steeress has not been attained except through the efforts of many good and true men, who have held the positions of affects and mandagers of our association, and Lean truly say that to one of your citizens of Omaha is cutified the highest praise, common lation and credit for having always been forenost in the front rank of all our successful managers and officers in securing the most replaced treaths for our association through

in the front rank of all our successful managers and officers in scenting the most resplendent results for our association through his great efforts.

We have \$20,000 deposited with the hims of England—and more than solonon deposited with other governmental departments—making more than balf a million of dollars of governmental deposits for the security of the members.

Omana, the Gate City of the west has, in its brief history, surmonted difficulties, overcome obstacios, and through the persistency and personal sacrifices of its citizens, is today recognized as the queen among all the great sister cities upon the American continent. So it may be traity said that the Mutual Reserve Fund Life association, after nil of its trials and difficulties which proved to have been only blessings in discuss. Is recognized as being one of the grandest and most successful life insurance organization of the inneteenth century.

We have disbursed nearly \$250,000 to the we have disbursed nearly \$150.00) to the

teenth century.

We have disbursed nearly \$250,001 to the widows and orphens of our deceased members in Nebraska, and through his efforts we have more than \$2,000,000 insurance in force in Oceaha and more than \$5,000,000 in the state of Nebraska. I allude to the host of this evening, our worthy manager, Mr. B. H. Robinson of your city.

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, I thank you have third of the first or third of the first of the first or the first of the first or the first of the first or the fi

for your kind attention.

Mr. Thurston then introduced Hon. John Mr. Thurston then introduced from John M. Bloss, superintendent of schools of To-pera, Kan., to respond to the educational progress of the country. Mr. Bloss, in re-sponding, said that when accepting the invitation to the banquet he had no idea that he would be called upon to speak.

Mr. Bloss spoke of the great amount of education the war of thirty years are gave to the young men of the country, and stated that fully 3,000,000 young men who were taken away from their homes. the workshops and from business life were educated by their service in the army and benefited by the discipline enforced men were taken from their homes and placed under military discipline, and were taught self-reliance and self-dependence. This instruction had been beneficial in after life. Their travels over many states had acquaint Their travels ever many states had acquainted them with life in different localities which alone is an education to a man. To the daily press I may safely say we are indebted for the fact that 400 years of progress was crowded into the four years of the war, as far as educational matters were concerned, and the press should receive the credit for their good most.

Hon. John L. Webster was next introduced Hon. John L. Webster was aext introduced by the toastmaster. Mr. Webster said that he was always glad to see a person who lived in New York, so far out on what is called there the frontier. Mr. Webster said that the eastern people would not only find that this was not only the golden gate of the west, but

was not only the gooden greater countries the opening gate of the greater countries toward the setting sun.

Judge Thurston next introduced Hon. E. Rosewater. As Mr. Rosewater areas to respond he was greeted with loud applause. Mr. Rosewater said:

Mr. Resewater said:
"I appreciate the compliment, gentlemen, but I also remember what was said awhile ago by a preceding speaker about tar-rying after the table. The previous speaker had said that tarrying after the table endangers life, and breing about the most ex-tensively insured man in Omaha I must look out for my own health as well as those who listen to my speaking. The fact is the press has been a large factor in making life insurance as popular as it is today. The press, since the war period, has taught the people to insure in preparation for the rainy day.

As I believe in life insurance, I advocate everybony to take as much insurance as they can afford to carry. "The impression President Harper has of Omaha I hope he will carry away with him, and be able to represent Omaha as she is, and not as the largest city in the west, but as the largest city between Chicago and San

Francisco."
In a few humorous remarks Judge Thurston next introduced Mr. G. M. Hitchcock. Mr. Hitchcock said he was glad to be able to endorse what his respected colleague Mr. Rosewater, had said about the influence of the press. Mr. Hitchcock said that surely President Harper had been drawn closer to us and we had been drawn closer to him by his visit to the city. Continuing Mr. Hitchcock said it was remarkable, the amount of confisaid it was remarkable, the amount of confi-dence piaced in such a man as Mr. Harper, and he was glad to say the confidence was seldom, if ever, misplaced. Here the speaker told a couple of amusing stories and con-cluded by paying an especially high compil-ment to the tonored guest of the evening. Hon. Thomas Benton, auditor of state, next responded to the toastmaster's call, and after making a few hapov remarks and pay-

after making a few happy remarks and pay-ing a compliment to President Harper, asked to be excused from making a regular speech. Mr. B. H. Robinson was the last gentleman called upon by Judge Thurston. Mr. Robinson said he hoped the little gathering would serve to unite together the chains of friend-ship between their patrons and the manage-

ment. After compilmenting the press and thanking them Mr. Robinson said that the Mutual Relief had been made what it was by the assistance of the press of the country.

Judge Thurston then read a letter of regret from Hon. R. C. Cushing, mayor, and called upon President Harper to say good night to his guests. After a few words of thanks from Mr. Harper the guests departed for their homes all more than pleased with the evening's

Prattle.

Puck: Superintendent—And who is your 'neighbor'.' Scholar—I don't know yet, sir. We haven't had ter borrer anything since the forks moved in next door.

Denver Sun: A little boy in school district 69 was asked by his teacher, "What is an alligator?" His reply was: "There are two kinds—one that eats people and the other that runs up and down in buildings."

Wayne Democrat: A bright little urchin of this town was saying his prayers recently, and as there was a young lady visiting the house he was told to include her name in his supplications; so after asking God to biess each member of the family he concluded his prayer with "God biess Miss Blank and the whole darn town!"

A fourteen pound boy baby was bern to a Mrs. Currie, of Spearnish, S. D., the other day. The child had a couple of extra little lingers growing out from near the large joint of the little finger on each hand, which will be amputated.

In Mascoutah, Ill., a two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harbeck of St. Leboy died weighing twelve pounds. The child was apparently healthy, but it never grew any after it was born and weighed the same when it died.