THE PEOPLE WHO AMUSE US.

NEWS OF OMAHA'S CHURCHES.

Rev. Atk'sson's Sermon to the Newspaper Congregation on a Pertinent Subject.

REL'GIOUS MEETINGS OF THE WEEK.

Work That is Being Done by Omaha's Pastors and the Enthusiastic Members of Their Various Congregations.

The following article was prepared for the religious department of THE BEE by Rev. R. V. Atkisson of the Southwest Presbyterian church:

Work, energy and success make a beautiful trinity in human life. The last is the result of the two first. The effect following the adcauate cause. "Where there is a will there is a way," is a maxim universally quoted and often lightly used, but of stirling truth and value. There are limits to human capabilities, but these limits are seldom if ever reached.

Mon have attained heights, but there are still some cold peaks far up above the storms where the foot of man has never trod. Men have tunnelled mountains, but there are some solid granite pillars standing as propa against the sky whose bases have never been cleaved by pick and powder. They have traced rivers to their sources and navigated seas and oceans, but there are rivers yet to be traced and seas to be fathomed.

They have girdled the sun, named the stars and constellated the heavens, but there are suns yet to be girdled and stars to be named. They have discovered great truths in the realm of spirit and soul, yet much truth remains to be brought to light. The key to all human progress and success is I will Nehemiah said, "I will repair Jerusalem. will He was then a captive in a foreign land, but he began the work. He visited the city of his fathers and found it a heap of ruins.

By night he rode over its battered gates, uined homes and broken down walls. And runned homes and broken down walls. And as the moon beams struggled thro' floating clouds and cast their clouds and cast their ghostly shadows about him, no doubt his heart grew sick and faint, but he said: "The God of heaven will pros-per us; therefore, we, His servants, will arise and build." So shortly afterwards he said: "So we built the wall and all the wall was joined together unto the half thereof,' and he gave as a reason for such success "For the people had a mind to work."

The bible has many examples showing the power of human resolution. David said "I will," and in the name of God slew the enemy of Israel. The prodigal, after spending his part of the estate and weighing his life and pros-pects, said: "I will arise and go to my fath-er's house," and thus he began a new life. Paul, when besought by his brethren not to go to Jerusalem, answered: "What mean ye to weep and to break mine heart? for I am ready not to be found only, but also to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus." Aud Christ, the chiefest and noblest exam-And Corrist, the cherest and noblest exam-ple on record said: "I am come to do the will of My Father and your Father." And on no occasion did he retreat or retract. One changeless purpose is seen in his life from the duel in the wilderness to the momentous trag-edy which culminated in the horrors of Cal-edy which culminated in the horrors of Calvary. A giance at secular history reveals wonders which have been accomplished by men acting under the impulse of the will Skill and genius have done much, but giant determination and an exhaustless patience have achieved more. What is there that a firm faith and a high resolution cannot ac-complish? Before it mountains have been complish! Before it mountains have been moved into seas, and obstacles that lifted their threatening shaggy cliffs and frowned bitter defiance, have been overcome and even turned into instruments of success. Men do not succeed because their heart is not in their work. Give me the man who is possessed by his work, dreams about it by night and works with all of his might by day, and I will insure him success. Now

by hight and works with all of his might by day, and I will insure him success. Now what is the benefit to be derived from these examples of courage! What inference do we draw! How can they help us! Lot us see. I would apply them to the Christian worker. The Christian life is a life, not a thought or creed, out a life of work. The church is no place for drones and idlers. It is not a state of heavenly rest. Its work is a concent of heavenly rest. Its work is a conquest. The same force a Christian throws into his business he should throw into his religious life. Christian zeal is God energizing through

General Crock post Grand Army of the Republic, will attend the Seward street Methodist church in a body today at 10:30. Rev. Crane will preach the sermon The lecture by Bishop Newman last Tues-day evening at the First Methodist church under the auspices of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor was a great success in every respect and cleared a snug

take place at the First Methodist church at

sum for the young people's fund. John M. Hazelton, secretary of the Young

Men's Christian association, and several other gentlemen have formed a stock com-pany for the purpose of publishing the Young Men's Journal. The capital stock is placed at \$10,000, in shares of \$25 each, and the place of publication is of publications. of publication is Omaha.

The standing committee of the Nebraska liocese of the Episcopa Ichurch voted upon liocese of the the question of approving the appointment and consecration of Dr. Phillips Brooks at bishop of Massachusetts at a meeting lass Friday evening and telegraphed the approval of the consecration. Friday

At the annual council of the diocese of Ne At the annual council of the diocese of Ne-braska and the diocese of the Platte the standing committee of last year was re-elected. The members of the committee are: Right Rev. Dean Gardner, Dr. Robert Doherty, Rev. H. B. Burness, J. M. Wool-worth, H. G. Clark and Henry W. Yates. Bishow Warman and Anny W. Yates.

Bishop Warren, one of the greatest pulpit prators of the Methodist church, will preach today at the First Methodist church. The funds necessary to cover the floating indebtedness have not all been secured, but Bishop Newman thinks that the whole will be secured at the services today and the church will be dedicated. The building and funds committee of the

board of directors of the Presbyterian sem-inary, went out to Seymour park last week and selected the site for the seminary.

tract of land donated by Dr. George L. Miller, is the choicest portion of his Seymour park farm, and commands a splen-did view of the surrounding country. view "he committee spent several hours with Dr. Seorge L. Miller and his family in their seautiful home and came back to the city well pleased.

traveling dresses. The dedicatory services of the First Methodist church will be concluded today. The services have been continued through the eners and feathers. tire week and have been attended by large audiences. The fact that prominent pastors from other denominations have been asked to dered important.

fill the pulpit during the week has created a fraternal feeling of good fellowship among the people of the different churches and made them to feel that the prosperity of one church means help and encouragement for all Christian denominations in the city. The church people of Omaha are displaying a very commendable spirit of protherly love

in these matters. Rev. W. Salter and wife of Burlington, In., have been visiting with their triends, Mr. and Mrs. James Morton, 1710 Chicago street, for the last day or two. It has been several years since Dr. Salter has been in Omaha, and he was surprised at the wonderful growth of the city. He visited THE BEE building and the New York Life, looked at the new city the city. hall. He called on Rev. Willard Scott and Dr. Duryea, and was much pleased with an extensive drive about the city. On Thursday, they left for Sioux City where they went to attend the annual association of the Congregational churches of Iowa. Dr. Salter has been the pastor of the Congregational church of Burlington for over forty-five years. He has in the meantime done considerable liter-ary work, and has more in hand which he hopes to complete, and in order to do so he would like to retire from his pastorate. But he has so endeared himself to his large congregation by his loving kindness and marked ability as a preacher, that his congregation does not like to let him retire, but want him to remain the head of his church as long as he lives, and they hope he will consent to

EDUCA : IONAL.

do so.

Mrs. Leland Stanford gives \$30,000 a year toward the support of the twenty-five kindergartens of California.

Indications point to the selection of Pro-fessor Ira Remsen of the John Hopkins' university, as President of the University of California. Sataries of Berlin school teachers have

been raised. Hereafter principals will re-ceive annually \$940, instead of \$805; male instructors \$614, instead of \$580; female in structors \$390, instead of \$360.

The American academy of political and social science, although in active service only twelve months, has a membership of 1,978 gathered from every state and territory in the Union and from every state and territory the Union, and from ten foreign countries quare necks and not a vestige of sleeves. Virginia is to have a woman's college. A real estate syndicate of Lynchburg has offered Randolph-Macon college twenty acres of land, with \$40,000 cash and \$60,000 in bonds, provided an endowment fund of \$100,000 is

Wide Awake. One morn as old Thomas walked down to his store, A sight he beheld which made him feel sore.

MERRY MERCHANTS.

For old Simon, his rival, had hung on a nail A notice which read, "These ships are for sail !

Then old fom scratched his pate, and so formed a plan Which he thought would eclipse the other old man, And he voted that he would not be left in the

mire As he hung out a sign, "Tnese balloons are for higher !"

Dr. Birney cures catarrn. Bee bldg. HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Dressy knot-scarfs of crepe. Some new laces of a tea color. May weddings are said to be unlucky. The return of white hosiery is hinted. Gold gauze veils are shown in the stores.

Embroidered chiffon parasols for dress parade Printed dimity for neat summer house-

gowns. Black satin for high full sleeves in lace gowns.

Many jacket-capes of tan and gray smooth cloths Side band percales in light figures on white

grounds, Black satin for accessories of woolen and

silk gowns ... Satin-striped grenadine curtains for sum mer pariors.

Cotton cheviot in stripes for tailor-made otton suits. Handsome scarfs and made cravats of

French challie trimmed with black lace and gilt galloon.

Insertions of silk embroidery for trimming liken costumes. Giace hair-line striped mohair for summer

Lace straw hats trimmed with lace, flow-

A gown without a high collar is not con-

Gold and silver wire belts about an inch and a quarter wide.

Dressing jackets of red China silk trimmed with black French lace. Sprigged nets worked with "jewels" for

the fronts of tea-gowns. Neckerchiefs of light pink, blue, heliotrope,

gray, tan or yel low crepe Parasols having chiffon frills running up and down every other gore

Dainty Swiss ribbed silk vests having a oke of silk hand-made lace.

Dainty toques of veivet and crepe roleaux, having crowns of fancy straw. Cock's comb sprays of artificial flowers to

set erect in the back of a hat. Leaf-green velvet and narrow gilt galloon for trimming tan-colored gowns.

A few green dress fabrics, which color is low very fashionable in Paris. Capes or jackets and gowns en suite for bride's spring traveling dresses.

To seep asparagus crisp dip the woody ends in an inch of salty water.

Tam o' Shanter crowns on sailor hats havng the brim wider in the front. Dark woolen tea-gowns, with a full front

and sleeves of bright glace taffeta. Pointed bodice belts of silver to wear with

silver gimp trimmed house gown. A novel vinaigrette in gold or silver is in the shape of an artist's color-tabe

Finger rings are getting larger. The long marquise shape is especially liked. Pink and yellow silk for lining black lace

plastrons worn in light wool dresses Old fashioned lace capes of the time of our grandmothers have been revived.

Black lace capes which reach to the gnees are among the novelties of the season. The flower shoulder-knot is superseding the corsage bouquet, which is almost out. Black net studded with jet cooochons for

sleeves and full plastrons or flat vests Finely beaded crepons are imported to use as sleeves and full vests of rich dresses. Black and white Indias trimmed with lustreless ribbon for elderly ladies' wear.

Glace silk for sleeves and skirt ruffie or ruche on figured and plain woolen gowns. New ball dresses made in Paris have 75 cents and \$1, the sale opening Monday morning at 9 o'clock, at Max Meyer & Bros', music store.

The Mendelssohn Quintette club concert company gave a concert in Council Bluffs on Friday last with their usual musical success. Friday last with their usual musical success. The company is on its way home after a season of thirty-six weeks. Since their visit to Omaha in early December tney have been all through the south Atlantic states. Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. The club and its splendid singer, Miss Barn-ard have received eulogistic notices from the press wherever they have appeared. When we consider that this is the forty-second year of the club's organization, and the universal cry is for novelty, novelty, we can but infer cry is for novelty, novelty, we can but infer that there are elements of fineness in this club which command that perennial success it en-

Miss L. Cook, a very promising publi of Mrs. J. W. Cotton, who has taken a very prominent part in that capable teacher's rewho purposes having next season the strongprominent part in that capable teacher's re-citals the past season, and who excited much favorable comment by the beauty of her voice and easy, natural style of singing, is in great luck. A wealthy friend of her fam-ily, noting the rapid improvement she has been making under Mrs. Cotton's direction, and believing that with her weich the It was Mr. Pitou's intention of launching his new company at the new Fifth avenue theater in New York, but as the house will not be completed until a month after the date set for the opening, the manager has been compelled to look elsewhere for dates until the house is ready for occupancy, when the company will occupy it for the senson. and believing that with her voice she has a great future before her, has offered to give the young lady a complete musical education. Three new plays will be given a hearing — "A Modern Match," by Clyde Fitch, author of "Beau Brummel;" "Her Release," by the author of "Wig and Gowa," which is having an unprecedented run in London, and "A sending her first to Mirs. Thurber's school of training in New York and afterward to Europe. Not many young ladies receive such a chance, and it is needless to say that Miss Cook did not hesitate long before an unprecedented run in London, and "A Loving Legacy," by a playwright famous on both sides of the pond. The company which Mr. Pitou has signed, and which be aspires to make the leading dramatic organization of the country, embraces many well people, several old favorites in Omaha, while a number have not been heard west of Chi-caro. Miss Cook did not hesitate long before accepting the very generous offer of her friend. The wonderful development of this young lady's voice is more than re-markable. When she first commenced tak-ing lessons about three years ago from Mrs. Cotton she gave little promise, but she has gone far ahead and even now would make a creditable showing on any concert stage. Gaul's historical cantata "Joan of Assi'mult

Gaul's historical cantata "Joan of Arc" will be given in the First Methodist church Thursday evening next. The soloists will be Mrs. Torrens, wife of the director of the Apollo club, Mr. T. J. Pennell the baritone, and Mr. Walter B. Wilkins the tenor. The composition is very difficult but not quite so severe as "The Holy City," which was given by the choir of Trinity cathedral during the Lenton period. Lenten period.

Miss Minnie Seligman, the leading lady, nolds an enviable position in the dramatic profession, and her work in the "Power of the Press," "Mr. Potter of Texas," "The Suspect," "Money Mad," "Midsummer Nights Dream," in all of which she played the leads in New York city and elsewhere stamped her an actress of distinguished power and versatility. Miss Adelaide Stanhope, formerly starred in "Gwynne's Oath" and will play seconds to Miss Seligman. Miss Ida Vernon will be the "old lady" of the company and was for many years the leading old woman of the Union square theater. Grace Henderson, formerly with Frohman's New York city company, Jane Stuart, at pres-ent with W. H. Crane in "The Senator," Vida Croly, daughter of Jennie June, who has been with Frohman and Palmer and lately with Mr. Willard, the English actor, Frances Drake, with the same organization, have all been engaged for this new enterprise. The male members of the company will in-Manager Blakeley of the Theodore Thomas orchestra has a big scheme on foot which if it turns out well, whi bring him fame and fortune. It is no other than a ladies' orches-The with Carreno as conductor and Maud Powell first violiniste. He has already started the ball rolling by going to Europe to secure Carreno's services and applications are pouring in from women all over the coun-try for positions in the orchestra, but strange as it may seem the greater part of the applias it may seem the greater part of the appli cations are for wind instruments instead of strings, as one would naturally suppose. Blakeley is original if nothing else, but there The male members of the company will in-clude Nelson Wheatcroft as leading man, W.H. seems excellent reason for believing that such an organization would be immensely popular. Sometime ago Tue Bee announced that

clude Nelson Wheatcroft as leading man, W.H. Thompson as the character actor who has made a ht in everything he ever played; William Faversham, leading juvenile; J. W. Shannon, long with James O'Neil, will be the old man of the company; George Leslie, sec-ond juvenile, George Bachus, late with "Aunt Jack," light comedian; G. H. Leonard, Frederick Perry, A., W. Palmer complete what is destined to be a very powerful dramatic organization." Miss tda Sollee of the John Dillon company would star in the new southern war drama wolld star in the new southern war drama next season. This, the ladv informs us, is a mistake. She says: "I will not be ready with my new play until the season of 1892-93. I will remain in New York all next season. My time will be occupied in designing dramatic organization. And it is this company that is quite likely and it is this company that is quite likely to open Boyd's theater August 31.

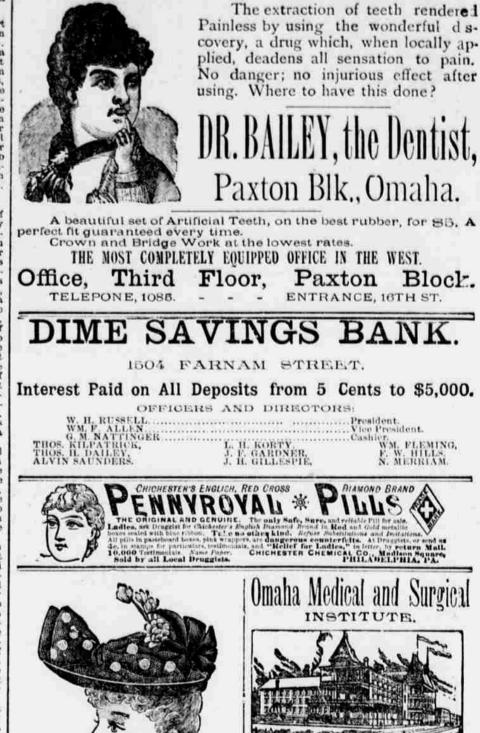
Scenery, costumes, etc. 1 will open my sea-son in St. Augustine, Fla." John Dillon closes his season May 32. Business throughout the far west has been good. The company are now in the Black Hills country. William J. Gilmore's spectacle, "The Tweive Temptations," which is just closing the third season of its prosperity and the first of its "second edition," will open a season of three nights at the Boyd this evening. Dur-ing the whole of last summer Manager Charles Yale was engliged in arranging some of the most marvelous seenic and mechanical effects ever devised and successfully carried out, while the ballets" to be given, of which

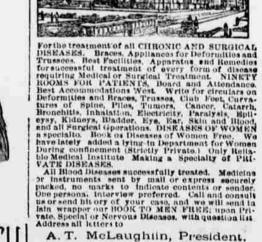
Small in size, great in results: DeWitt' Little Early Risers. Best pill for Constipa tion, best for Sick Headache, best for Sour Stomach

MR. NICHOLS CALLED.

He Will Go Back to the Union Pacific -Rail Notes.

out, while the ballets' to be given, of which there are six, will serve to introduce for the first time in American ballet corps of forty dancers from the Royad Alhamora palace, London, England. The specialties, which London, England. The specialties, which were purposely engaged by Manager Yale, will acquaint us with a series of noveities which will not only be unique, but elsverly interesting. The costigness which are from plates designed by Salver & Maxwell, repre-sent nearly some thirty-three creations made up of the best materials. The scenery, of which there is more than ever carried by a similar organization, takes two specially built cars to convey it, and is the work of Huce I. The appointment of P. J. Nichols as superntendent of the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific, as presaged by THE BEE during the past two months, is now an assured fact. The appointment has not been made, but it will be made in time to put Mr. Nich-ols in charge on June 1. This will be good news to the men along the line, many of whom are personally acquainted with Mr. Nichols, having been fellow employes duving bis long service with the service of the cars to convey it, and is the work of Hugn L.





Millinery

A.T. McLaughiin, President. 9th and Harney Streets, Omaha.

WHAT THE THEATERS OFFER THIS WEEK.

Theodore Thomas and His Unrivalled Orchestra at the Coliseum-The Coming Production of "The Limited Mail."

sideration a proposition made him by that

voteran amusement caterer, Augustus Pitou,

Miss Minnie Seligman, the leading lady,

est stock company in the country.

W. A. Brady's grand spectacular sensation, "The Bottom of the Sca," will be seen at the Grand opera house on June 5, 6 and 7. It is a strong company and carries a full carlo ad of special scenery.

While it is yet too early to state definitely what company will be accorded the privilege of dedicating Boyd's new theater to the joys. Doubtless so long as Mr. Thomas Ryan is its director the fine elements will be found. muses, Manager Boyd has under serious con-

Musical and Dramatic.

human agents; so the same zeai which ani-mates a man in his daily labor should char-acterize his Christian work. The end in view in secular life is different from that in church life. To the one thousands of Christians go with a burning enthusian, to the other they go like dumb sheep and cattle to the slaughter. Many are giving their days to temporal affairs, their frag-ments to the service of God; their days to thousands to mammon, their pennies to the couse of man's redemption. The will in the first place is directed to temporal matters, and in the second to eternal and spiritual in-terests. The one is for the body, the other for the soul; the one for vestment, the othe for character; the one for vestment, the other for character; the one goes out like the flick-ering rays of a dying taper, the other may beam like the full-orbed sun. The one is like the mist of the morning, one puff wafts it away, and it is gone forever; the other, like the hely incense from the sacred altar, arises to the skies and bears its sweet perfume above. The fruits of the one will crumble into ashes in the cruciple of death, while the fruits of the other will hang golden ripe on the tree of life. The Christian sphere is one of great dimensions. The place you occupy in this sphere, my reader, depends largely on your choice. The place the church holds in the thought and life of this country and this city depends on the Chris-tian zeal, spirit and efforts of its members. Is the spirit of self-sacrifice strong enough to enthuse society? Is there a marked readi ness to make denials for the sake of our Lord ! What is the characterizing element in our church life! Where does the Christ-likeness come in? Why can it be said the church has lost its hold on the people? Is it not because the church has in a measure lost its master? "If the salt have lost his Savior, it is thence-forth good for nothing but to be cast out and to be trodden under foot of men." If the church has lost its Christ-spirit it has nothing in it to draw the wasses. If the light has gone out how can men find it? It was the Curist "lifted up? that was to draw all men. Is he lifted up? Pause and examine, readers, and see how it is with yourself. Now is the time for Christian work.

Crystalization is now taking place. Shall the thought and life be moulded for Christ! Not unless there is the spirit of Christ, God energizing in the very lives of his people. Let every man of us be at his best. Let there pass along the line today, as passed along the English line of battle at Waterloo in that critical moment when the great interests of memost all Europe trembled in the scale and the recording angel was about to make a record of the day, "File up!" We want to move in solid battalions, not as single spies. And every Christian soldier in this greater than Waterloo, needs to press to the front. Paul says: "I press to the mark." Are we pressing! And again, are we press-ing toward the mark! Are we charged with the spirit of Christ! If so, preach Him with a godly life, by a uoble character and a burn. a godly life, by a noble character and a burn-ing enthusiasm for the saivation of souls. Allow nothing to come between us and our sacred duty to the great cause we advocate. Then God will bless us with an outpouring of His spirit and many souls will be converted this spirit, and many souls will be convorted to Him and become fellow laborers with us in His vineyard.

Lutheran Missionary Meeting

The biennial convention of the Woman's Foreign and Home Missionary society of the general synod of the Lutheran church, will meet here in May, 1893, as the guests of the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church. They have just been in session in Canton, O., with 250 delegates present, representing congregations from all quarters of the northern states from New York to San Francisco. The so-ciety is carrying on foreign missionary work in India and Africa and supporting successful home missions at many points in this country, but especially on the Pacific coast. Several cities extended their nospitality to the convention in 1863, but the invitation from the Kountze Memorial of this city was almost unanimously accepted. This will bring a large delegation of the women and elergymen of this leading denomination to fur city and its celebrated nospitality.

Pastors and Their People Rev. W. R. Henderson and wife left last week for Detroit on a two weeks' visit. The Methodist hospital will be formally opened next Tuesday. The exercises will

Mrs. Ellon Battelle Dietrick, in a paper read before the Boston Woman's Suffrage league, credits Russia with being the first country in Christendom "to provide national coll eges for women, giving them a full university education."

Several Bryn Maur graduates are am bitiously and seriously pursuing their studies abroad. Miss Shipley and President Rhode's daughter at Leipsic, Miss Harriet Randolf is pursuing biological investigations at the university of Zurich, Miss Balch is at Paris, and Miss Allee, B. G., is in residence at Newnham College.

A party of fifty-three Apache boys and girls from Arizona, arrived at Grand Junction, Colo., last week to attend the Indian indus-trial school there. They wore all sorts and their school there. They wore all sorts and sizes of clothing, but tenaciously clung to their blankets, which were wrapped around their forms in true Indian style. Several braves and squaws accompanied them,

The American university at Wesley Heights, a charming suburb of Washington D. C. is to be unsectarian after all, though earnestly supported by Bishop Hurst and members of the Methodist Episcopal church. What with the Catholic university, the American university and the National Chau-tauqua, Washington is beginning its career as the centre of education.

The death of Rev. Dr. Joseph D. Wickham in Manchester, Vt., leaves to Ex-Judgo Charles Johnson McCurdy, LL. D. of Old Lyme, Conn., the honor of being the oldest living graduate of Yale University. Judge McCurdy was born in Old Lyme on Decem-Judge per 7, 1797, and graduated from Yale in 1817, He was lieutenant-governor of the state in 1847 and '48, and from 1850 to '52' was United States minister to Austria. From 1856 he served as one of the judges of the supreme coart bench until his retirement in 186 In 1868 the degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him by his alma mater.

The work outlined for this summer in the college of Liberal Arts and the schools of Sacred Literature at Chautauqua is far in advance of anything that has been proposed at any time provious. The list of instructors includes B. Adams and Richard T. Ely of Johns Hopkins university, William R. Har-per and Thomas D. Soymour, of Yale, William Henry Green of Princeton, Martin L. D'Oge of the University of Michigan, George S. Burroughs of Amherst, Bishop John H. Vincent and Dr. Josse L. Hurlbut. Although Prof. Harper has accepted his call to the new university of Chicago, he will still continue in charge of the summer schools at Chautauqua. at Chautauqua.

A Suggestion.

There may be persons in this community who are at time troubled with colic, or sub-ject to attacks of bowel complaint. If so, they husband's cards; her own and one of her husband's in calling on a widow; her own only in calling on a single lady. Unmarried women still retain the custom of leaving a card for each of the ladies in the house. should try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It will afford almost im-mediate relief, and when reduced with water

is pleasant to take. If taken as soon as the first indication of the disease is felt it will ward off the attack. Many people use it in this way and find that it never fails them. A 25 or 40-cent bottle may be obtained from

woman to another a few days ago. "Doucet gown," replied the wearer. "Do say gown?" Of course-much better word."

Then the first bright woman perceived the pun. I'd say she "tumbled to it," if it were not slang.

Harper's Bazar: Jones-Poor Smith lost his life, though every one else escaped out of the burning outlding. Brown—Did they forget to waken him? ones-No, he was one of the first to receive the alarm; but the poor fellow was so excited that he tried to get out of the building by the fire-escape.

A novelty in coats is a black biazer with rolled collar and scalloped edges all around. A tiny gold slipper, stuffed apparently with rice, is a pretty design for a bride's brooch.

Large hats of crepe, having a wreath of white ostrich tips, with flowers at the back Dimity and lawns in fine cords and stripes overed with bright figures on white grounds. Ornamental buttons of a large size for rimming coat basques up each side of the ront.

White lawn hats for children curiously decorated with aigrettes and feathery pompons. Fine batistes to be lined with a silk slip

and trimmed with insertions of Valenclennes Bolero hats trimmed with simply a large bow of fancy ribbon and two long fancy pins.

Mauve and silver gray are being well worn for evening in place of the tan shades so long popular.

Petticoats of fine mohair, edged with ord and trimmed with feather-stitche laitings.

White enamel, gold and silver studs to be vorn in summer waists and shirts affected by women. White moire ribbon for belts and bodies

edgings, and long bows and ends on white cotton dresses. The old-fashioned wire hairpins are out of Those of rubber and shell have supdate.

lanted them. The flower of the season, both for my lady's belt and her escort's buttonhole, promises to be the "Souvenir de Malmaison" carnation.

Rows of knotted work, passementerie or ibbon set close together an suitable for the orselet and for the gauntlets of the blouse sleeves. The finest garnets and nearly all the peri-

lots found in the United States are collected from ant-hills and scorpion nests in New Mexico and Arizona. A walking dress with hooked on pelerine,

made plain on th · shoulders, is a striking contrast to the puffed sleeves and short shoul-der seams of the day. Copper bronze is to be the fashionable

snade of hair this season. What it will be next season cannot be safely announced until the new colors are decided upon. Apropos of stockings, a late fancy is shown

in green silk hosiery—a grass green, some-times ribbed with black, and again two-toned, with dark below and light green above.

The latest evidence of the advance of the topping-woman is the revelation which has ome from New York that she is resorting to the persuasive artifice of feeing the shop-girl as a means of inducing the latter to wait upon her at once or to put her in the way of

bargains. In calling on a married lady, a wife should take one of her own cards and two of her husband's cards: her own and one of her

A few beautiful gowns made of the French weaves have trimmings of rich fluted lace designed as a skirt flounce combined with designed as a skirt flounce comoined with semi-transparent materials such as cropon, shot gauze, clarette and feather tips. Buckles, slides, chatelalos, gold sets and jeweis add luster to fresh spring attires. Sleeves are still very important features to the gowns. The leg-of-mutton and bishop

The oddest of all the odd styles of bonnets

Good Taste and Rare Wit.

your druggist.

Kate Field's Washington: "What a pretty dress!" exclaimed one bright the gowns. The best popular for airy summer textiles. Yokes and collars are daintily em-broidered. Ruffs of lace are quite becoming.

is this : A plece of tulle is cut square, on the

is this: A piece of tuile is cut square, on the edge of a very slight hem placed around it a beader, consisting of a single line of they flowers without leaves, is placed. This is put upon the head so that one point of the tulle groups like what is called a gerechief cap beaution the beaution of the corresponding point

Why He Was Lost.

drops has work; the corresponding point drops over the back hair, and the two re-maining points fall at the sides beneath the maining points fall at the sides beneath the wired Spanish shape, which is called the Toreador. the tulle being intended to simulate the bright-colored silk of which the bull-fighters place a square under theis hats.

Constipation poisons the blood: DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure Constipation. The cause removed the disease is gone.

S. Getz and Harley Merry, a quartette of artists whose reputations are national.

Commencing on Thursday night and continuing for three nights and Saturday mati-ree, Manager Boyd will present the greatest success both financial and artistic of the season just passed, in the shape of Elmer E. Vance's realistic railroad comedy-drama, "The Lamited Mail."

This great attraction, written by a tele-graph operator of Columbus, O., and which, by the way, is his first attempt at dramatic work, was produced at Columbus, August 38 and 45 and 5 a 28, and at once leaped into popularity, every city in the east being visited and in every in-stance doing the largest business of the sca-

At the Boston theater, Boston, the largest theater in America, with the single exception of the Auditorium, Chicago, the company played a four weeks' engagement, the receipts aggregating \$44,800, an average of

The play is said to be strikingly original in all its features, everything being new to the for the round trip between the Missouri river and Colorado common points, were crowned with success and the rate was made. A circular announcing the rate as \$29 had issued and will now be recalled. The trekets will be good for thirty days, but may only be used one day going and one day returning, with no stop-over privileges.

stage. Among the many innovations in stage craft Among the many innovations in stage craft is a vestibuled train of Pullman cars, with locomotive, tender, baggage, mail and pas-senger coactes, 200 feet long and 12 feet high, which crosses the stage in six seconds, a realistic and exciting wrecking scene, when a car is totally wrecked while in rapid motion, a blood-curdling saw mill scene -a full tion, a blood-curding saw mill scene -a full saw mill in complete operation—sawing out ties and bridge timber, where the heroine is bound to the carriage, but happing rescued just in time to be saved from the wickedooking buzz as it eats its way through a

the courts here against McK10011 for alleged peculations while he was purchasing agent. One was commenced in the distric court of Douglas county, and in this case the defend-ant, by his attorney, filed a voluntary appear-ance. This case will not come to trial at this term of court, having been con-tinued by agreement of both sides. The other was being the United States district huge log. The cast is a noteworthy one, several old Omaha favorite appearing on the programme, and one of the most successful engagements of the season seems to be assured

As previously announced the programmes for the Thomas orchestra programme will be selected by vote of the ticket buyers this other case is in the United States district court and in this service has never been secured. Both cases are for \$60,000. It is the general opinion of people who are on the inside that these cases will never be week, the result to be announced next Sun-day. The following are the programmes to be voted on : pushed to trial for prudential reasons.

PROGRAMME NO. 1.

Schubert William Cadwell, general passenger agent of the West Shore road, and J. A. Jagoe, traveling passenger agent of the same line, are in the city. Signor Campanini. Intermission.

Arthur B. Smith, assistant general passen-ger agent of the B. & M., went to Alliance this morning to meet the troops en route from Fort Robinson to Washington, D. C. It is Aria-O mlo Fernando Miss Flopping. Donizetti Scherzo-Midsummer Night's Dream Mendelssohn thought that the troops will proceed via Ashland and Plattsmouth and not come Duet Rubinstein Miss Fleming and Aignor Campanini. Waltz-Freuet euch des Lebens......Str

through this city.Strauss

The Master Car Builder's association of the United States will assemble in Cape May, N. J., on June 9, and coatinue in session one week and during the following week the master railroad mechanics will hold conven-tions there. It is expected that about from eight to twelve thousand people will attend.

Miss Ffebitng.

A Popular Remedy. Mr. John Keown, the worthy postmaster at Keown, Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, says: "Chambelain's Cough Remedy seils better than any other." The reason of this is because it can always be depended upon. Let anyone troubled with a severe cold give it a trial and they will find that the first dose will enter the lungs and make breathing Slavonic Dances Miss Ffoning. Duet-My Heart at Thy, Sweet Voice. Miss Fieming and Signor Campanini. Suite-L'Arlesienne. Bizet Prelude. Minuet. Adagie. Carillon. will relieve the lungs and make breathing easier, and that its continued use will free

PROGRAMME NO. 3. Prelude.

Miss Fleming. Handel Violin Obligato, Mr. Max Bondix. Duet. Rubinstein Miss Fleming and Signor Campanini. Waltz-Wiener Honbons. Strauss Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2. Liszt "Mr. Joseffy will play at this concert either the E minor concerto of Chopin-Tausig, or the G major concerto of Liszt. The prices for the concerts will be 50 cents.

The prices for the concerts will be 50 cents,

his long service with the road. The New Tax Auditor.

in the city on Monday of this week in con-sultation with Mr. Clark.

The Tourist Rate.

The efforts of the Colorado delegation

which attended the session of the Trans-

Missouri Passenger association at Kansas

City in the interest of a tourist rate of \$25

Mr. McKibbin's Vi it.

C. H. McKibbin, the ex-purchasing agent

of the Union Pacific, is in Council Bluffs. He

has not made his appearance in Omaha, so far as known. There are two cases pending in

the courts here against McKibbin for alleged

Notes and Personals.

The Master Car Builder's association of

A Popular Remedy.

the system of all symptons of the cold. The

promptness and certainty of this remedy in the relief and cure of colds, has won for it many sincere friends and made it very popu-

OMAHA [Send for circular or call on W. J.

SCHOOL OF Life Bld'g, Omaha, Neb.

TELEGRAPHY

We send the marrelous French Remoty CALTHOS free, and legal guarantee that CALTHOS with STOP Discharges & Emissions, STOP Discharges & Emissions, Use it and pay if satisfied.

Use il and pay if satisfied Address, VON MOHL CO... Sole American Agents, Glacinant, O

ar. For sale by druggists.

The appointment of G. A. A. Deane as tax commissioner of the Union Pacific, as an-

Drs. Betts & Betts nounced in the telegraph columns yesterday morning, is a well earned promotion. Mr. Deane has been in the employ of the company for a number of years and is an experienced civil Physicians, Surgeons and Specialists, years and is an experienced civil engineer. He has been attached to the legal OMAHA, NEB. department of the company, looking up titles to railroad land and kindred work. He was



In pretty Straws, Flowers, Laces, etc., etc., at

Low Price.

Mid-Summer



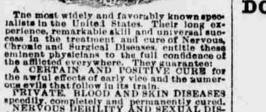
DR. J. B. MOORE-Dear Sir: I take great pleasure in saying that your remedy for kidney and liver troubles, the Tree of Life, is all that you recommend it to be. I speak from personal experi-ence, having used it I can testify of great beneficial results. Yours respectfully, ANTHONY JACOBS, Evangelist.

BEDFORD, Ia., Nov. 16, '85,

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Moore's Tree of Life. a positive care for Kidney and Liver Complaint and all blood diseases. Does it sy to suffer when you can be cared by using Moore's Tree of Life, the Great Life Remedy!

DOCTOR MCGREW.



NERVOUS DEBILITY AND SEXUAL DIS-ORDERS yield readily to their skillful treat-PILES, FISTULA AND RECTAL ULCERS

J. B. Reynolds and J. R. Griffiths, travel-ing passenger agents of the Burlington, are in the city. uaranteed cured without pain or detention rom business. HYDROCELE AND VARICOCELE perma nitorbeckle And VARIOUCHIE perma-ently and successfully cured in every case, SYPHILIS, GONORRHEA, GLEET, Sper-matorrhea, Semiual Weakness, Lost Manhood, Night Emissions, Decayed Facuities, Female Weakness and all delicate disorders peculiar to either sex positively cured, as well as all functional disorders that result from youth(.) STRICTURE cured, removal complete without cutting, caustic or dilatation. Cured effected at home by patient without a mo-ment's pain or annoyance.

TO YOUNG AND MIDDLE AGED MEN.

Drs. Betts & Betts,

1409 DOUGLAS STREET. . . OMAHA, NEB

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The Murray, Cor. 14th and Harney,

is the most substantially constructed

Hotel Building in Omaha. Several

Hotel Building in Omaha. Neveral heavy brick fire walls running from basement to roof. All the ceilings and floors lined with Asbestos fire proof ining, making it impossible to burn quick. Fire escapes and fire alarms throughout the building. Steam heat, hot and cold water and sunshine in every room. Table unsurpassed any-where.

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Morethan 15 years experience in the treatment of PRIVATE DISEASES.

The most complete and absolute cure for gleet and all annoying discharges ever known to the medical profession. Permanently cured in from 5 to 10 days STRICTURE

Or pain in relieving the bladder cured without pain or instruments, no cutting, no dilating. The most comarkable remedy known to modern science.

SYPHILIS.

SYPHILIS. Cured in 30 to 50 days—Dr. McGrew's treatment for this terrible blood disease has been pronounced the most successful remely ever discovered for the ab-solute cure of the disease. His success with this disease has never been equalised. A complete cure

LOST MANHOOD

ness all weaknesses of it e sexual organs, nerrous-And limitity and despondency absolutely cured. Th erelief is humediate and complete. SKIN DISEASES,

and all diseases of the blood, liver, kidneys, and bladder permanently cured.

FEMALE DISEASES

The doctor a "Home Treatment" for ladies is pro-nonneed by all who have used it to be the most com-plete and convenient remedy ever offered for the treatment of female diseases. It is truly a wonderful remedy. Hours for ladies, from 2 to 4 only.

DR. McGREW'S

Marvalicus, access in the trainment of private dis-masses has wore for him a reputation which is traip national in character, and his great army of patients reaches from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The doctor is a graduate of regular' medicine and has hay long and careful experience in hospital practice, and is classed a mong the sending specialists in mod-ern science. Treatment by correspondence. Write for circulars about each of the above diseases, free-Office, 14th and Farnam Strests, Omaha Neb. Entrance on either strest.

