TIGHTS WERE TOO SMALL

How a Euffalo Grande Dame Has Astonished Her Intimes.

NEARING THE SEASON'S OPENING.

"A Turkish Bath" at the Farnam Street Theater-Garrow Opera Company at the Grand in a Repertory.

Not in years has Buffalo and such a social sensation as it is enjoying just now. The wife of Dr. John Cronyn has left her home and joined the Carieton opera company as a chorus girl. She appeared the other night as one of the students in "Amorita" elad in the gauzy tights of the rank and file. Mrs. Cronyn was a familiar figure in Buffalo and when she promenaded on Main street everybody turned to look at her. She is a tall, graceful blonde and very haudsome.

Her nusband, a well known physician and the son of one of the best known doctors in that part of New York, seemed to be devoted to her, yet now that she has packed her trunks and gone on the stage there are whispers that he was home but little and did not give his wife the attention that she

thought she deserved.
One morning about a week ago she drove up to the stage entrance of the Star theatre and demanded an audience with Mr. Carleton himself. Mr. Carleton was not in, but Manager Edgar Strakosch was and he saw Mrs. Cronyn. She said she would transact her business with Mr. Carleton and no one also and left. From the on she else, and left. From then on sne haunted the play house, await-ng the appearance of Carleton. Finally as appeared and then she formally applied for a place in his company. Carleton asked for a place in his company. Carleton asked her if she could sing. She was very positive that she could. Mr. Strakosch was called in and Mrs. Cronyn was taken back on the stage to show what she could do with her stage to show what she could do with her stage to show and she practicing in "Amortia" and she sang some of Clara Lane's parts very well. Mr. Strakosch said she would do for the chorus.
"Will you wear tights"

"Will you wear tights?" "I will wear anything if I can join the company," was the reply. She was engaged and when the company left Buffalo last Sunday night Mrs. Cronyn went with it as 'Miss Downing."

The new member was to have made her debut on Monday night in Washington, but there was not a pair of tights in the company wardrobe that would fit her. Tuesday night, however, she was fixed, and when in the last act of "Amorita" the students tripped on to rescue their friend and companion, Mrs. Cronyn was among them. She went to the

front and staid there and made a distinct hit, but not with her singing.

Mrs. Cronyn's maiden name was Emma Henchey. She was the daughter of George Benchey, owner of a large tannery in Portville. Emma Henchey was known as the handsomest girl in western New York. One day she was taken sick. Her illness was serious and baffled the local doctor, and at his suggestion Dr. John Cronyn of Buffalo was sent for. The Buffalo doctor restored her to health and lost his heart to her. The wedding was a great society event. The young couple came to Buffalo, where they

"A Turkish Bath," which opens at the Farnam street theater today has been getting the management of the turkish bath rooms throughout the city is no end of trouble. Money orders, postal notes, checks and letters have been gotting hopelessly mixed on account of the similarity of the names and on account of the similarity of the names and there is no prozpect of a let-up in the con-fusion. Mail for "A Turkish Bath," the new musical comedy goes to the Turkish bath rooms. Mail for the turkish bath com-pany goes to "A Turkish Bath," and general huster Griste has been reading letters en-closing checks for plunges, shower baths, electric baths, while the gentlemanly manip-ulator of the "human form divine" has been ulator of the "human form divine" has been perspiring gallons endeavoring to understand what the lunatics mean by making application to him for "open time," asking rate of percentage, what condition the "Bath" is in, if it is a "frost" or a "sweat" and so on ad infinitum.

"A Turkish Bath," which begins a week's engagement this afternoon, is one of the senthe cities in which the play has been given is unanimous in its favor. The company is headed by Marie Heath, who was the bright particular light in "Yon Yonson" last season, a very clever comedienne. The other members of the company are T. Willmot Eckert, an excellent tenor singer; T. D. Myles, Frank Murphy, W. J. Clark, Al Fecley, Matt Sheeley, Emma Berg, Jessie Ollivior and Manalia Feker. Ollivier and Mabella Eckert,

The Grand opera house, not to be outdone by its neighbors, will open the season Mon-day, August 24, under the management of Mr. Frank Sutcliffe, Mr. A. J. Poppleton's representative. The opening attraction will be the Garrow opera company in the "Bohe-

The company is among the strongest musical organizations on the road, many old Omaha favorites being in the cast. Laura Clement is the prima donna, and a very clever woman: Augusta Roche, the original of Katisha in this country, and an artiste of fine ability: Miss, Swain, Miss Bernard, Among the male members Charles Drew, Carleton's faverite comedian for years, takes precedence: Henry Hallum is the terry of precedence; Henry Hallam is the tenor of the organization, John E. Brand, Mr. Jen-kens, William Underwood, Robert Stanley, Josephine Stanton, Mr. Avery, while the baton will be wielded by William Robinson. The repertoire comprises "Bohemian Girl," "Giorfle-Giorfla," "Billy Taylor," "Mikado," With the chorus there are sixty people in the company and will come direct from the Duquesne street theater in Pittsburg for this engagement, which will inaugurate a new era in theatricals in this city. In order to make the engagement a success the management of the house will sell seats as follows: All seats on the first floor, 50 cents; seats in balcony, 35 cents and 25 cents; in gallery, 15 New sounding boards have been placed in the house during the summer va-cation and generally has been renovated. The venture deserves to succeed, for the com-pany comes with the prestige of eastern

Ready to Ring In.

Miss Anna Dickinson is lecturing in New Lizzie Devious Daly has seceded from "Tuxedo." Her part is being played by Miss

John Gilbert has a new farce-comedy called "In Your Mind," in which one of the comedians has the following line: "I'm worth \$20,000 in my mind, and if I lose my mind I'm broke." John is liable to go broke almost any

Charles Frohman has received from Victorion Sardou a photograph on which the fol-lowing autographic inscription is written: "This is the likeness of a m'serable dramatic author who has been exiled from his country for failing to respect the guillotine." The picture shows Sardou sitting with folded

arms, apparently in deep thought. An actress that is just now attracting universal attention is Marie Hubert Frohman, one of the youngest of our stars. Miss Frohman is of light build, with a face that indicates exceptional intelligence and with the most ploasing manners. Although but a girl in yours sho has reached, a cluster has girl in years she has reached a place in her profession of which other stars might well be

Clara Louise Keliogg and Anna Louise Cary, the popular prima donnas, have given their unqualified endorsement to the excep-tional musical attainments of Prof. Fusco and his qualifications as a teacher. The impressario, Max Strakosch, also speaks in equally high commendation, while Mathilde Phillips praises his attainments in no uncertain sains.

Farnam street the past week has been a small sized Rialto, judged from the number of actors who have posed in front of the Farnam street theater and "hustiers" booming their shows. Bill Downing's voice has been loudest, however, in asserting that the Crecle show which he is rehearsing here promises to be "out of sight" and that he

would come back wearing a diamond in his shirt front the size of a locomotive headlight. One of the highly sensational dramas soon to be sprung upon the public is called "The Fire Patrol." It will show, besides a quantity of red powder, the interior of a stamp mill, with ore crushers in operation, and Union square, with the wind howling around Lincoln while standing on the pedestal op-posite University place. In this score a fire patrol, fire engines drawn by real horses and hook and ladder tracks with real ladders will be shown on the stage.

capolis theatricals.

he wrinkles in the bronze trousers worn by

friendship for his favorite actor was so great that no not only postowed an unlimited num-

ber of valuable presents upon him, but even offered to raise him to the rank of nobility

which honor, however, was declined by

Lillian Lewis will next season be supported

The conservatory of music, which will be

tion to several prominent people of the city, commenting Signor Fusco's ability. A cor-

espondence on the part of the conservatory

of music and the professor resulted, and the latter arrived last week to commence his

of thirty-six years as a teacher of music. His

professors while at the Naples conservatory

were Signor Mercadante in harmony, Signor Rossi in instrumentation, and Michael Costa

Norfolk.

W. H. Dwyer has a \$1,000 job of painting at

Steward Nicol was in Lincoln on business

Mrs. Herman Bucholz has returned from

Dr. W. M. Romine is entertaining his cousin, Dr. J. S. Romine of Chadron.

H. H. Hake returned Wednesday from a

Henry Bovee has resumed his duties at the

Joe Tierney, chief clerk at the Reno hotel,

Canon Doberty of Brownell hall, Omaha,

is to preach at Trinity church next Sunday

Miss Minnie Gregory is in Pierce teaching the synthetic method of reading at the county

John Boyce of Boone. In arrived in the

city Wednesday on a visit to his son, Rev. J. W. Bovee.

Mrs. E. S. Waldron has been visiting for the past week her sister in Fargo, S. D., and

C. C. Vorhees, superintendent of the water-works company, had business in Omaha Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Winnie Leffert left on Tuesday for

Miss Nellie Schenkberg of Sloux City, ter-

ninated her visit with Miss Lizzie Daven-

Attorney George Pritchett, an old war acquaintance of Dr. Bear, who has been visiting here, returned to Omaha on Thursday.

Frank Powers of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley office at Omaha, visited his parents, Judge and Mrs. Powers several days

Rev. J. J. Parker of the First Congrega-

tional church sailed from Liverpool on the 12th inst., and will be in his pulpit on the

Among those who have been enjoying

camp life at the Long Pine Chautauqua are: Dr. D. R. Daniel, C. E. Doughty and C. S. Hayes with their families, and Mrs. William Leavitt and son Marshall.

Her Pavorite.

My wife is subject to cramp in the stomach, She has tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and that is her medi-

cine now for a speedy relief. It never fails. S. S. Beaver, McAllisterville, Juniata Co.,

Kearney.

Peter Lindgren has gone to Chicago on

Mrs. George Keck has gone to Cincinnati

T. F. Robertson of Kimbali tranacted busi ness here Wednesday.

F. A. Wickens of Clyde, Mich., is visiting with Elder G. L. Haight.

W. T. Collom and daughter of Minneapolis

visited with A. Collom this week, Charles Brown of Diversion, Ill., visited this week with L. A. D. Henline.

Rev. William S. Owens of Indiana, Pa. risited Rev. W. S. Purvis this week.

George P. Caldwell was bound over to istrict court this week for libeling W. C.

Mrs. J. C. Rollins and her daughter, Miss

Bara, have returned from a long visit at

en days reveling among the sights of the

Prof. C. A. Murch of this place delivered

a novel lecture this week before the teachers natitute, entitled "Jaw."

Rev. J. F. Dilges of Rapid City, S. D., is

R. Coddington & Sons have announced that hey will go into exclusive wholesaling after september 1. They sell groceries.

D. D. Bellinger has gone to Galeaburg, Ill.,

the interests of the real estate exchange. Ie will accompany he first harvest excur-

The Wrigh & Gregg stock of dry goods, which was sold last week to one of the creditors of the company, was purchased this week by Harris & Friedman of Marshalltown, Ia.

Prof. Fred M. Tisdell of this city, who was secently given a chair in the school of ora-ory in the University of Wisconsin, gave a

dramatic reading to a large audience on Wed-

Small in size, great in results: DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best pill for constipa-tion, bast for ickheafacha, best for sour

sion on his return.

escay evening.

expected to take charge of the German Lutheran congregation of this city.

ort and returned to her home Tuesday,

West Point, where she will spend her vaca-tion visiting relatives and friends.

iess and pleasure trip to Chadron.

ostoffice, after a pleasant visit in Iowa.

s visiting his old home friends in Wisner,

in vocal music.

ier visit in lowa.

institute.

riends in Stoux City.

last Sunday in August.

Altogether he has had an experience

will be shown on the stage.

Sol Smith Russell produced his new play, "Peaceful Valley," written for him by Edward E. Ridder at the Grand opera house, Minneapons, Tuesday evening. The piece is probably the best in which Mr. Russell has ever been seen, and the comedian was the subject of a perfect ovation. Many ladies who filled the auditorium, at some of the climaxes clapped their dainty hands and applanded almost as vociferously as did the most enthusiastic male admirer of Mr. Russell's genius, Souvenirs were distributed and the occasion was one of the most brilliant and memorable ever in the history of Minneapone. REMINISCENSES OF THOMAS POTTER.

Shorty Allen's Thrilling Dive Into the Ditch on the Burlington-Dousing a Platform Passenger-Long and Short Waits, Etc. and memorable ever in the history of Minn capolis theatricals.

The most important engagement that has been made for the coming season by Mr. Amberg of the Thalia company is that of Herr Joseph Kainz, who at present is undoubtedly the most prominent actor on the German-speaking stage. About ten years ago Kainz's name first became widely known on account of his intimate acquantance with the unhappy King "Ludwig of Bayaria," whose affection and brotherly friendship for his favorite actor was so great.

FROMENGINE CAB TO STATION.

The Pathos and Humor of Life on the

Rail.

The Creston correspondent of the Chicago Herald revives interesting reminiscences of Tom Potter, which will bear repetition. Creston, In., was Potter's pet town. He lived in it, loved it, invested freely in it, and boomed it whenever the chance presented, Everybody in the blue grass region knew and oved "Tom" Potter as he was universally called. There wasn't an engine wiper on the Burlington system that didn't express heartfelt sorrow when the death of the famous rallroad manager was announced. When Tom Potter severed his connection

with the road with which he had been so long associated and accepted the position of general manager of the Union Pacific at a salary of \$20,000 a year Creston's heart was wel

by a company of more than usual excellence.
Edmund Collier, Louise Powery, Arthur
Elilott, Mildred Hall, Frederick Monle and
Ralf field have already been engagen. Manager E. G. Stone will stage Marston's play. When the time came to leave Tom went "Credit Lorraine," in an extravagactly rich manner—and Lillian Lewis, whose magnifi over the road in his special car to take a percent costumes have each a distinct individual reputation, will outdo even herself in costuming Lenora. Miss Lewis is a brilliant example of what taient, aided by courage, perseverence and indomitable resolution to conquer, can accomplish. Earnest endeavor, onal farewell of the mon with whom he had so long been associated. It is said that when he reached Pacific Junction he spied one of his favorite engineers, Mike Duggan, seated in his cab, just ready to pull out. Rushing across the platform Tom jumped on the enconscientious study and hard work has made Lillian Lewis what she is, one of these acgine and reaching out his hand that was nevr known to deal an unfair blow, he grasped Duggan's grimy fist, and overcome by his emotions, blurted an affectionate farowell. The great big, burly Irishman in the cab tresses of the romantic heroic school of to gin its fall term under exceptionally bright prospects, has a new teacher of vocal music made no attempt to conceal his feelings, but ist boo-booed right out before the crowd of o present to the public, whose career as a nusician extends over half a century, Sig. pectators, whose own eyes were bedimmed spectators, whose own eyes were bedimmed with tears at this touching sight. Why should the rank and file not have loved him? He dealt impartial justice to all. If a man felt that he was unjustly treated by one above him he always knew that he could get Augusta Fusco, Prof. Fusco comes from Louisville, Ky., where he has been teaching vocalization since 1875. He is a thorough vocalization since 1875. He is a thorough Italian, with all the enthusiasm and artistic instinct of that Latin race. When Mme. Adelina Patti, who has been a life long friend of the professor, was on her last tour of the states, the celebrated teacher of the voice complained of the miasmatic and malarial climate of Kentucky, and particularly of Louisville. The giva, interested in her old friend and designing that a teacher redress at the hands of Tom Potter, and Tom was never too busy, even after he went to Chicago, to hear a complaint from the humblest workman. After carefully considering the evidence, Tom would render a decision, and if the common laborer was held to be in the wrong the applicant returned home thoroughly satisfied that such much be the case, friend and destring that a 'cacher of the 'old Italian' method should succeed, since Tom Potter had so decided. for she is its greatest exponent today, told Signor Fusco to go to Omaha. "But I do not know anybody in Omaha,"

When President Cleveland appointed an inknown named Williams of Keokuk as United States marshal of Iowa, when every replied Mr. Fusco in his best Italian.
"I do," replied la diva, and the prima donna gave her old friend letters of introducood democrat in the state favored that father a Israel, Ed Campbell of Fairfield, it was o Tom Potter they turned for counsel and help. And the boys knew their man. As delegate at large from lowa in the national convention of 1884 Tom had been a warm supporter of the man of destiny, and he went it once to Washington to seek an interview work in the metropolis of Nebraska.

Professor Fusco is a graduate and was for fifteen years a teacher in the musical conservatory of Naples. He was also director of an opera house at Paris for eleven with the president. He was cordially received, for his fame had preceded him even into the white house. "Is there any favor I can do for you!" asked Mr. Cleveland. "Only one, thank you," answered Tom, modestly. "Name it, and if within my power it is cranted." returned the chief available. t is granted," returned the chief executive of the nation, "Revoke the commission reently given Mr. Williams as United States narshal and appoint Mr. Campbell of Fair-leld insead," said Tom unhesitatingly. The Among his pupils may be mentioned Miss Lucy Friedenheimer, Miss Vanderhoff, Miss Estella Mann. Miss May H. Hill, Alice Verona, Miss Tillie Williams, Miss Mary Tuck of New York and Miss Bella Marshali president looked serious, but Tom followed up his request with so clear an exposition of e status of the case that Mr. Cleveland saw he had been unfair to the Iowa democrats and had not done wisely in listening to the New Yorkers who had boomed the Keokuk man. He was too great to be petty, and he ended by granting the railrond man's request. Tom returned to lows in triumph, and the threatened trouble among the party was

> Shorty Allen pulled a freight train on the Akron division of the B. & M. railroad in Nebraska. He was a fairish sort of an en-gineer, but he had neitheir fear nor judgment. He came "off the Reading" at the time of the big Knights of Labor strike there, and struck the "Q" when the brother-hosd men went out in the spring of 1888. Shorty "dumped 'em in the ditch" with greater facility and nonchalance than all the other engineers on the line, and old -Archie the master mechanic at the McCook snops was always growling about him.

> Wray hill is the worst grade in the divi-ion and it used to be Shorty Allen's delight when coming down from Akron to Mc-Cook to "shut'er off" at the top of the hill and "slide down." If he happened to have orders to meet an up train at the siding he always acted on the principle that it was the other man's business to be on the siding so that he could "skate by," and he trusted to luck to stop if the other man did not happen to be on the siding. One fine day, in the summer of 1888, Shorty started to "side down" Wray hill with "forty loads behind him." He had orders to meet an up train at the siding, but he figured that the other fellow would be on the siding and he would slide by. It happened that the other fellow was on the siding and that the up express, which Shorty had not expected to meet there was on the main track. Both expected Shorty to "saw by."

Down the hill came Shorty as if he were going clean through to McCook, working steam haif way down. Shorty's engine was 181, a big mogul. "She's got a great set 'o wheels," Shorty used to declare, "and, say,

doctor, but she can turn 'em."

She was "turning 'em" that day. The passenger engineer heard him coming and saw in a second there was going to be a crash.
"———" he shouted, "Shorty Alien is sliding down and he's going clean through to

Holdredge."

He was running up the track before he flaished shouting. He reached the switch just in time to yank it onen and send Shorty in on to the freight train. Shorty had been sitting on his box with his heels out of his forward window. When he say where he was he wirdow. When he saw where he was he "let go one yelp for brakes" and then he slid off his bex and "plunged her." It took less than half a minute to "tip her over" and "cut 'er back," and she was "dropping sand" when Shorty looked up just in time to see old 181 smash into the freight engine on the siding, which had been deserted on the run by her crew. When the row was over and the splinters had quit flying what was left of 181 was lying in a bundle beside a culvert five car lengths in from the switch. She had telescoped the other engine and four window. When he saw where he was he She had telescoped the other engine and four ears. Half of her cab, a lever or two, a few

rivets, and a bundle of boiler iron and wheels were all that was left of 181. The piece of the cab lay on its side with the window facing the culvert. Shorty's fireman landed about thirty feet short of the culvert in a very undignified posture, but Shorty was not to be seen. The men began to search for him at once, and when they had been at it about fifteen minwhen they had been at it about fitteen min-utes Shorty hove it sight from behind the section boss's house, where he said he had been thrown. There was a crowd of men standing around the wreck wondering what had become of Shorty. He stumbled over to where they stood and began poking around the rubbish.

e rubbish.
"Hello, Shorty!" shouted half a dozen at nce. "Where did you come from!"
Shorty pointed to the piece of the cab and
id: "See that hole! Well, that's where I

came out, and, by gosh! I want a drink." The last bell has rung for the departure of the pride of the road. The bassengers have bid a last good bye, and yet the train stands motionless. The engineer has clied every bearing, tested every gauge. The train-master comes running with his last orders and a hurried imprecation to start, but still engine stands, for Bill, the fireman, is

not on board.

"If he's not here in ten seconds another man takes his place," yells the trainmaster, and two sturdy men leave the freight engine on the side tracks and stand waiting orders.

Haif the time had clapsed when Bill runs out from the shadows, and clambering up over the tender opens the back tank lids, while the train glides out a minute and a half late. not on board,

ate.
On the front end of the baggage car crouch
two muffled figures—two passengers who

Faster and faster, out of the city, and away speeds the train, the engineer's eyes fastened on the shining rails that reach out like gleaming snakes; Bill raking and shoveling until the glowing furnace fairly roars.

The lights of the farm houses appear in the

distance, then grow closer and closer, are passed and lost. Here and there along the track stands a lonely telegraph tower, and as the train rusties by the operator reports that

the express is gaining time, with a clear way shead.
Suddenly straight away in the center of the

track shines a marrow, glistening band. Its watery surface glitters with the reflection from the two signal lamps that tell of safety.

Bull drops the scoop with the lever at his side and the express is taking water. Lip, up it rises until the tank is filled, and from the rear perts rushes a stream like, a cataract, while back over the train floats a spray like that from a miller's wheel.

At last the trip is enied, the train has come in on time, and no sound is heard but the sobbing of the angine, when two dripping apparitions limp from behind the monster, and a husky voice wheezes out to the engineer: Address; JAMES II. CANFIELD, Chancellor, RACINE COLLEGE

Say, cap, do you always run through that lakel

"Tramps, Jim! I seen 'em in the depot."

They were standing on the station platform waiting for a train which was indefinitely delayed, says the Express Mossenger. He was a stupid-looking man, and she was a nervous, irritable sort of woman, who appeared to be mad because the man wasn't.
"I wonder if that train is ever coming!" she said with a snap.
"Yes'm," be drawled good-naturedly, "the road!" look its clustering if don't."

Bill laughs, and says:

road'll lose its charter if it don't." She looked at him suspiciously, "I wonder what keeps it so long!" she ven-tured, after a moment.

"I guess it's a heavy train, ma'am," he said hesitatingly.
"How do you know anything about it?" the asked notly, for something in his tones provoked her. "I was jest jedgin' from the wait at this end, ma'am," he replied very slowly, gazing far off down the track, and the woman actuilly threw he umbrella at him so flercely that

he was compelled to climb the fence into the adjoining field to return it to her. "Why are we waiting here so long!" in-fignantly inquired a lady on an excursion train that was standing on a side track. "We had to stop to fix a hot box," replied the conductor. "Well," she replied, "if you had heated them before starting, instead of leaving it till now, you would have showed more sense." And she plumped into her seat, feeling that she had pulverized the hapless con-

TO SEE THE HOLY COAT.

Thousands Journeying to Treves from All Parts of the World.

The pilgrimage of Americans to Europe to look upon the holy coat of Treves has begun, says the New York World. That is a long journey to look upon a relic. But this is an extraordinary relic-the most sacred in the keeping of the Catholic church.

To be sure certain ecclesiastics have discredited its authenticity. But the mass of people in the Catholic church believe it is the garment the Savior

When the announcement was made that the coat would be on exhibition this year it aroused much interest among good Catholics in America. Almost directly plans for pilgrimages were arranged. The first to go left on the steamer Friesland of the Red Star line, which sailed for Antwerp last Tuesday. Very old and famous is the city of Treves in Rhenish Russa. It lies on the right bank of the Moselle, a ruin of former magnificence. In Treves are found the finest specimens of Romanesque architecture. Very splendid is the cathedral. A hundred years ago the city library contained 100,000 volumes But the city is celebrated above all other things because in it is treasured the holy coat, which has received the most devout veneration from all good Catholics.

It was St. Helena who gave the coat to the city. It is said she was born in Colchester, England, late in the third century. She did not accept Christianity until she was eighteen. Then her zeal was extraordinary. Her pilgrimage to Palestine in the fourth century is famous event in the history of the Catholic church. The object was to secure the cross upon which the Savior was

She found three crosses. The holy one was distinguished because it was said a mere touch healed a helpless in-While searching for the cross St. Helena found the coat—the seamless coat. She secured what was considered positive proof that the Savior had worn the garment just before crucifixion.

When St. Helena returned to Europe she spent many years in Treves, which was then a famous religious center. She presented the coat to the cathedral. The first mention made of the coat

was in the fourth century. It appears in the Gesta Trevirorum. For centuries after that it was exibbited regularly. The bishop of Bruno was consecrated in it in 1121. In 1196 it was translated from the chair to the high altar of the cathe-

Then came the wars of the middle ages. In order to preserve the coat it was placed in the castle of Ehrenbreutstein. There it remained for centuries, safely hidden away. In 1810, with the permission of Napoleon, the bishop of Treves and Mgr. Manny had it brought

back to the cathedral.
It was made a religious festival. When it was placed upon exhibition 220,000 people flocked to see it. It was exhibited every seven years until 1844. That year ts exhibition was one of the greatest religious excitement. Eleven bishops and over two million of the laity flocked to the city between August 18 and Octoper 6. There were 9,000 from the United

States. For a number of years petitions have been made to the government asking for permission to exhibit the holy coat. Hitherto it had been refused. Now it is expected that there will be a tremendous movement to Treves. It is said that 100,000 will go from America. On the Friesland 132 sailed.

A Monster Dam.

Bombay has the greatest piece of solid masonry construction that the world has seen in modern times. For years past the water supply of Bombay depended upon works known to be defective, involving the possibility of a water famine. A consultation of eminent engineers was held, under the direction of the government, with the result that a large dam was determined on to inclose the watershed of the valley which drains into the south of Bombay,

A Composite Photograph.

With a city council that was elected as a reform body, it is practically impossible to get any measure for the public benefit through either board, and the willful obstruction of public improvements convinces all intelligent citizens that the ringleaders of the present city council are as eager for bood's as the worst of their predecessors over dreamed of being.

Madison Chronicle: Mr. J. L. Grant brought to this office last Saturday a sample of the apples raised on his farm at Emerick. They were large, jujcy and finely flavored, and in point of excellence compare favorably with the fruit raised anywhere. It has been demonstrated time and again that Madison county can raise as good and as much fruit as any other country, if people will only persevere and have patience. severe and have patience.

Boulanger stalks about the streets of Brus sels "remote, unfriendly, melancholy, slow."
There is not much about the former "brav
general" to excite admiration nowadays. His figure has proved to be too small for the trap-

A fine legal point has been raised in an Ohio law court at Cleveland. It is this: Is a man guilty of intoxication if he is not be isterous or lighting drunk!

University of Nebraska

THEN

Place them at Racine College, now entering upon its THIRTY-NINTH YEAR of faithful service to the par-rents and youth of this land.

THE BUILD NGS Are beautifully and healthfully situated on the banks of Lake Michigan on the Chleago and North-western Railway, between Chicago and Milwaukee.

THE GRAWMAR SCHOOL

Is thoroughly equipped for the education of its scholars, morally, mentally and physically. It receives boys from eight years old and upwards, and fits them for a classical or scientific course or for business life. For catalogues, further particulars and printed letters of high testimonial from parents who have their soms at the college, address.

ons at the college, address

Rev. ARTHUR PIPER, S. T. D., Warden,
Rasina, Wisconstr

Racine Wisconsin.

KIDD'S QUICK TOOTH & HEADACHE CACHETS
Is the only remedy that relieves toobache, headache and neuralgia. It is the cheapest, 21 dones for
Sic. a package. Notther powder, liquid, pill nor losenges. It is the most agreeable to take. We warrant this remedy to give satisfaction. Can be muiled
Retail of Leslie & Leslie and Goodman Drug Co., Om

HOTEL.

The Murray, cor. 14th and Harney, is the most substantially constructed hotel build-

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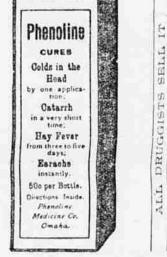
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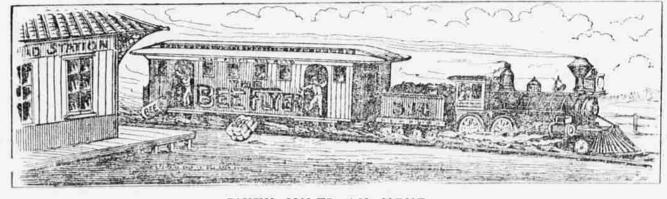
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