10

| Fair Debuta | | n W lwim | | n's Social |
|-------------------------|-------|-------------|-----|------------|
| THE SEAS | ION - | AT | ITS | HEIGHT. |
| Noted People for the | | | | |

sets-Other Notes.

Washingaros, D. C., Jan. 21 -- The social season here is supposed to begin with the New Year's reception at the White house, but this season, which will be an unusually long one anythow, on account of the late coming of Lent, may be said to have started last month, and at a pretty good pace, too, so many large and elegant entertainments wore there. I never knew so many handsome balls to be given in December, which is usually devoted to charity bazars, dinners and informal visiting, as were given last month; but I never knew, either, so many pretty debutantes to be introduced one after the other, until the bouquet of fair "buds" has assumed large and dazzing proportions. The average "bud" is tall, siender, graceful, and several of the very prettiest inclined to the brunette style, though not positively machine.

reaching it. SOME OF THE BUDS.

A very lovely dark haired, dark eved girl is Miss Mattingly, who belongs to one of the oldest and most prominent families in the district. She was born in the handsome house on H street, which was filled with a distinguished company to witness her coming out. In this house ner father, if not her grandfather, was also born. The neiguborhood is historic. Across the way is the resi-dence of the late George Bancroft. Almost adjoining is the Decatur house, now owned and occupied by General Edward F. Beale, which, however, fronts on Lafayette square buch however, fronts on Lafayette square Diagonally across from General Beale's is the Coreoran mansion, and so I might go on, and loave no space to tell you about some of the other pretty girls, among whom is Miss Grace Hutchinson, second daughter of Mr. William J. Hutchinson, a retired broker of New York, who has an elegant summer home on the Rumsen Road, near Long Branch. The family, a charming one has spent several winters here, and no one entertains more delightfully. The father and mother are bandsome people, absurdly young looking to have two grown daughters, both of whom are a credit to them in looks and manners. The eldest, Miss Harriet, is engaged to Mr. Chauncey Depew, jr., (a nephew of the great orator), who brought a party of young gen-tiemen to Miss Grace's coming out ball, which made it very pleasant for the girls, for dancing young men are said to be very scarce this winter

Miss Worthington, daughter of one of our Mass worthington, daughter of one of our most distinguished lawyers, and ex-attorney for the District of Columbia, is arother beautifal dark haired, dark eyed girl with a pale, creamy complexion, who looks as bright and intelligent as she is pretty. QUITE SURPASSING.

all other launchings upon the social sea was that of the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Jerome N. Bonaparte. The spacious recep-tion and ball rooms at the Arlington were used for one of the most elegant balls ever seen here. The pick of society was there in its very best clothes and jewels, making the scone one to be remembered and talked about for a long time to come. The cotilion began late and it was almost morning when the dancers went home. The fair debutante wore, with her simple white tulle gown, some rare pearls which once belonged to her great grandmother, Betsey Patterson, the Ameri-can wife of Jerome Bonaparte, the easily controlled brother of the First Consul. Mrs Bonaparte is descended from Daniel Webster, and has been married twice. A daughter by the first marriage, Miss Edgar, took the black veil and retired from the world just when everybody was expecting her to enter society.

SUCH A BEVY OF PRETTY GIRLS.

were gathered a recent Saturday afternoon in the blue room at the white house, when Mrs. Harrison neld her first afternoon recep tion, that flowers were not needed at all. There were several of the girls I have been telling you about: the Misses Pauncefote, daughters of the British minister; Miss uline Leiter: Miss Brice, a charmi

don of Daly's company, who was surrounded by old friends and new ones who had begged to be presented after loarning who "that

to be presented after learning who "that lovely woman" was. Yellow in a deeper shade, was the quaint gown of Miss Charlotte Crabtree, better known the world over as "Lotta." She also, attracted a good deal of attention, for, of course, every one knew "the cute little thing" at slybt. I suppose when she gets to be a very old woman neople will persist in looking upon her as a little girl. Getting away from this brilliant scene was no easy matter, with the steady down-pour and the difficulty of getting one's car-riage at the right moment, but a goodly num-ber, including the members of the diplomatic corps, went to the Rossian legation where patch

s, went to the Russian legation where Greger, the handsome first secretary, and charge d' affairs, gave a ball to celebrate the Russian new year. He was assisted by Lady Panneefote and Miss Bonaparte. The cotillon, for which unique and pretty favors were given, began about midnight, Mr. Gre-

ger leading with Miss Bonaparte. JULIETTE M. BABBITT.

Discarded Corsets.

The 300 young women of the Maryland State Normal school have discarded corsets, and over 100 of them have also given up wearing garters. All the girls now wear the Delsarte waists. The change was not accomplished without many mental struggles and a vast amount of indecision. The girls were not the subjects of "instantaneous conversion" moved by the spi.it of reform. The thin edge of the wedge was inserted in the physical culture class by the director, Miss Helen M. Cole, who would not hear of any exception to the rule, which forbade any member of the class from joining in the exercises unless corsettess and garterless. Health waists and elastic stocking supports fastened to the waist and border of the stockfastened to the waist and border of the stock-ings were donned obediently by the pupils. That was tast winter, when Milss Cole first came to Baltimore to take the direction of the physical culture department. So the girls enjoyed an hour or more of bodily com-fort each day. But when class time was over they all heroically went back to their corsets. This went on for a time until one or two girls declared their intention of bidding a final farewell to the bony structures. Some viewed the reform with heror, but ceratually all of the girls feil in line with the gradually all of the girls fell in line with the advance gnard for the onward march to per-

fect health.

The Newesl Curtains. Polygiot window curtains are a recent device in house decoration which achieves the most charming color effects if they are well

chosen, says the New York Sun. For instance, in the studio of an artist over on West Twenty-third street there are three low, wide windows with lattice frames filled with cathedral glass in pale amber tint. At each window hang two silken curtains, none of which are alike in color.

In one corner a vivid yellow on one side of the window, and the tenderest of springtime green on the other, produce such a delicious sunshiny impression that one glances invol-untarily at the old Dutch clock close by to see if it doesn't point to high noon. Then one's eye wanders to the Delft and old blue ware hanging near on the walls and standing on the window shelf, and the conviction that no other window can excel that one is only disturbed when you come to the next. There the hangings are old rose and a dult, musty, metallic blue, in juxtaposition with an old "settle" of polished mahogany, showing in

relief "gainst its rich, dark coloring a pile of Persian cushions. The third window makes in the dimest corner a brightness like the dawn in June. The soft primrose shades of the morning sky and the morning and the pink flush of the clouds that "flee away at morning" are re-

produced in the thin, soft folds which are, as in the case of theother curtains, sewn to tiny rings and suspended on a slender brazen rod

Sleeping Between Black Sheets. The fad of wearing black silk undercloth ing is said to be dying out among New York society women, and they are returning to less striking shades. This may be due to the fact the fad of sleeping between black sheets is now being introduced and fancy demands a change of color for underclothing. A real society woman could hardly be expected to invent anything new and the idea of black sheets comes from abroad. An item was printed in the London Truth some time ago that a certain countess of something or other had gone to sleeping between black silk sheets. A New York woman wrote at once to a friend in London and had the re-

the fashion magazines, what an awful guy she'd be Inexpensive silks with colored satin stripes are made up into dressy nouse toilets, trimmed with jet lace, and a soft, fuil plastron of colored india silk.

"Powaered oalls" are a fad, at which all the ladies appear in elaborated evening dress and powdered hair. Some of them go back far enough to reintroduce the black face

New striped bodices have deep, close-fit-ing cuffs and a poned corselet of plain woolen, vervet or silk. Cords or narrow piped

edges on a basque of this description add to the effect. Among the rather striking costumes to be worn are those with skirts and sleeves of dark India-red cloth trimmed with black pussementeric vandykes, with Louis coat and cuffs of black watered silk. The Gratchen corselet waist, so fashion-able this winter, will be even more bopu-larly worn with spring toilets, and it will not follow one wooden style, but be fashioned

cording to individual requirement. The very latest novelties in stockings are the silk sandal lace patterns. Half up the

leg the stockings are open work. They inatch in color the slipper with which they are worn. Bronze is the favorite shade.

Garters of emproidered silk with dainty bows of ribbon upon them are very pretty. The most elaborate side garters are those of a dark shude of silk with a gola shield pin at the top. The fasteners are gold hearts. Light green and pale chamois-yellow felt hats for spring will be trimmed with black ostrich tios and a great quantity of hand-some satin ribbon. The Rubens hats will be favored as the brims are moderately wide.

Swallow gray with cream white or India red, dark russet with pale doe color, Egyp-tian blue with silver and sage green, and English pink with chamois yellow are among the forthcoming handsome combinations in cloth tailor gowns.

Among the novelties in silks are ribbed patterns, bengalines, failles, and Lyons reps. covered with minute floral and geometrica devices woven in the main portion of the fabric, showing that there will again be a preference for relief effects. Few heliotrope shades appear among the

new spring colors. Great favor is shown to to the chamois, beige and pale brown dyes; India and begonia are the finest shades in red, and the four leading groens are sage Russian, Epsom, and la Cigale.

Russian serge to be used for utility dresses this spring is a heavy, all wool fabric, so thoroughly durable and so firm and closely woven that skirts made of the material require neither drop skirt nor foundation. T skirt is cut in bell shape and deeply faced. The

A little cluster of zepayr curls not more than three inches in length is now allowed to scape from the softly braided Greelan offure arranged a little below the center of the head in the back. This coil is becoming only to women with graceful, regular fea-tures.

The ever popular violet is the fashionable flower of the season for both men and women. In some of the eastern cities it is made up in a novel arrangement. The fragrant, modest little flower is made up in the form of a lover's knot, with a patent pin ${\bf a}t$ tachment for securing it.

All women will be glad to learn that the ong hat pin has received one of its own stabs in the introduction of the little clasps or pincers which are now in use, takes several to keep n big hat place, but their service is easy, each o stendying itself by pinching on to a lock of A stylish model for a spring costume show-

A stylish model for a spring costume shows a glove fitting princess slip, or "caftan," made of a slik and wooi mixture in sage green, cream and old ross. The goods are striped diagonally across the cheest from shoulder to belt, and also on the entres skirt portion. Over this slip is a closely fitted princess poionaise of finest sage green ladies' eloth cloth.

In jowelry, new and fanciful designs are shown for pendants and lace pins. Among the pretty devices is a spray of thistle with the round base of the blossom formed of a single large pearl, and the filaments of small diamonds. It is more unique, but less effec-tive, made up of black pearls, and the fila-ments of the flowers composed of tany glittering amethysts.

Dr. Cullimore, oculist to Mo. Pac. Ry RELIGIOUS.

Church i the Covenant in Washington, i which President Harrison is a new holder, was destroyed by fire last week. Dr. John Hail's son, the Rev. Thomas C. Hail, pastor of the Forty-first street Presby-

ECHOES FROM THE ANTE ROOM

Doings of the Week in the Secret Societics of the City.

WORKMEN'S ANNUAL LODGE OF SORROW.

Tributes to the Memory of the Years's Dead-National Union Affairs-Installation of Officers-Gossip

> of the Fraternities. 111

North Omaha lodge, No. 159, Aucient Order United Workmen, held memorial services Monday evening in accordance with the resolution adopted by the supreme lodge, June 17, 1890, at Detroit. John Jordan Upchurch, the founder of the order, died at his home in Meadville, Pa. January 18, 1890, and the supreme lodge decided to make the anniversaries of that date annual memorial days on which eulogistic services should be held in memory of members who had died during the year. Such were the services held in the lodge room of No. 159 in Goodrich hall. The pedestals and altars were draped in mourning, and in pure white letters on a black scroll at the end of the lodge room appeared the following:

the foliowing: "In memory of Brother Thomas E. Hamil-ton, who died May 10, 1891." The program opened with prayer by Rev. J. P. D. Llwyd. The musical selections included vocal solos by Will McCune, a cornet solo, "Rock of Ages," by Prof. A. R. Toozer, and a ladies' musicate. quartette.

The memorial address was delivered by Dean Gardner, who spoke of the object of the occasion and the lessons it taught. The eulogy of the deceased member was delivered by George A. Magney. He stated that this was the only death that had occurred in the lodge since its organization November 14, 1889.

The closing ode and benediction concluded the memorial services. It was ex-pected that Grand Master Workman Tate would be present and deliver an address, but he was unexpectedly called to Lincoln. North Omaha lodge now has 144 members. and is in a very prosperous and flourishing

condition. National Union Fraternity.

The Omaha council of the National Union held its regular semi-monthly meeting Monday evening, and despite the extreme cold weather there was an unusually large attendance of members. After the routine business had been transacted the balance of the evening was devoted to social enjoyment Mr. Conner the newly elected president, an nounced that it was his desire, during his term of office, to have the social features developed and not so much of the ordinary routine of business as had previously character ized the meetings. He expressed a desire to have the members become better acquainted with each other and more of the time devoted to social enjoyment, and stated that such a course would have a tendency to develop more interest on the part of the members and be an inducement for them to be more particular in their attendance at the meetings. He haved that this particular meeting would mark the beginning of such a course, it being the first meeting at which he had presided. " He called for volunteers among those present to do what they could toward maugurating such a program. The result of his appeal must have been a very pleasant surprise to him, as it surely was to most of the other members present. The council was favored with recitations, songs and speeches from various members, and each and every one present seemed to enter into the spirit of the occasion with a zest and earnestness which was very pleasing. Among the many good things offered it would be hard to say that any one excelled the others, but it really seems as if the reditation given by Friend Suyder and the beautiful song so well rendered Aby Friend Laird should be especially mentioned as being without doubt the finest ever board at any of the meetings. It was the unanimous expression of the members present that if this was but the begin-ning and in the future the council would be still more favored in this direction, no mem ber could possibly afford to miss a meeting, and each one pleaged himself to not only attend but to try and have something to offer toward the entertainment of the coun-cil at future meetings. President Conner





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| ows during the ensuin noble grand; Thomas S R. F. Barton, secreta treasurer. Broken Bow lodge I. stalled officers for the lows: H. J. Salu, nobl | rn Papillion Odd Fei- og vear: C. H. Alden, Sweetman, vice grand; ary, Jacob Slothower, O. O. F., No. 110 m- ensuing term as fol- lo grand; E. R. Par- Merchant, secretary; | trating the various ch ferent Christian chur pie to observe that th and valueless; that rep church. The skin w ble and worthless; tha church. He then said them them the boly R | r the purpose of illus- aracteristics of the dif- rches. He told his pec- ne shell was tasteless presented the Wesleyan as nauseous, disagreea- it was the Presbyterian t that he would show oman apostolic church. T the kernel and -found | broken reply was sin can't—fly." A Hebrew lawyer Atlanta Journal, wa a man for murder, a | a run so fer?" The nply, "Cause—eh— * in Chicago, snys the s engaged to defend and after looking into that the outlook was |

lently and closed his sermon. January 18, 19 and 20 the grand officers of the grand lodge of lows, A. F. and A. M., held a school of instruction in the Masonic Dr. Cull imore, oculist to Mo. Pac. Ry temple in Oskaloosa. Fifty-one lodges par-

ODD BITS OF LIFE. Ben Lushie, who for fifteen years was one of the greatest features of Baraum's circus in the capacity of "lightning ticket selier." had a wonderful parrot, which had been presented to him by one of the canvasmen of the show, who was at one time a sailor on a steamer plying etween Boston and Fernandina, in the Bahamas, Lusbie, says the New York Recorder, used to have a way of quieting the sorambling mob of ticket pur hasers around the ticket wagon by saying: "Don't be in a hurry, gentle-men," "There's plenty of time," "Don't crowd each other," "One at time, gentlemen," and such like expressions. The parrot, which was perched upon the safe in the wagon just back of Lusbie, got to learn these little speeches after a season's tour, and often broke out in a piercing squawk with one of them, much to Lusbie's amusement. The parrot, which was quite a little vagabond, broke loose rom her fetters one day and flew over in a neighboring woods near the circus grounds. A searching party was made up, and they had not proceeded far before they heard a vast racket, apparently made by squawking birds. Hast ening to the scene they found poor Poll elinging as best she could to the limb of a dead tree, surrounded by a screaming flock of crows. The parrot had only two or three tail feathers left, and the hostile crows were striking, pecking and plucking her right and left. Hanging as best she could, the parrot was shrilly screaming: "One at a time, gentlemen! Don't crowd there! Take your time.

He cracked the nut for the kernel and found it rotten. Then his reverence coughed vio-

the end nto the case concluded that the outlook was very gloomy for the prisoner; in fact, his conviction seemed certain.

When the jury was gotten together it was found that there were eleven Irishmen and one Polish Jew in the box.

The lawyer, feeling quite desperate, nght out the Polish low and

daughter of the new senator from Ohio, who had her coming out party in New York, last week; Miss Herbert of Alabama, decided blonde; Miss Fries of Philade phia, a pretty young meee of Senator Man derson, who was chaperoned by the senator's nandsome wife; the Misses Montgomery of Portland, Ore., who are here for the winter with their mother, and are stylish girls, who dress elegantly; Miss Carrie Parker, daughter of Major Parker of the Soldier's Home oark haired, dark eyed, with fine eyes and teeth and oretty color, which comes and goe with every word; Miss Mary Breckmridge, fair, with a sweet face and lovely manner, the daughter of General J. C. Breckmridge; Miss Chandler, niece of the senator from New Hampshire; the Misses Patten, o whom there are four sisters, all left wealthy by their mother, a few years since; Miss Voorhees, daughter of the senator from In-diana; Miss Teller of Colorado, Miss Boutelle, Miss Lowry and Miss Eliza Ruhamah Scidmore, author of "Jinricksha Days."

Monday night, a week ago, after a round of calls at the homes of the justices of the supreme court, and those who live on Capitol Hill, all society went either to the reception which followed a dinner to the President and Mrs. Mrs. Harrison by the Vice President and Mrs. Morton, or to hear "The Messiah" by the Chorai society, led by Watter Damrosch, son-in-law of Secre ry Blaine, at Albaugh's. The soloists were Mary HowelLavin, the fine soprano; Wil liam Lavin, tenor; Miss Christine Neilson, contralto-who made a great hit-and Ivan Morawski, basso. Hundreds stood through the performance and hundreds were turne away, though it was a wretched, wet, cold, allppery night.

NASTY WEATHER.

The following night it was worse, for it The following night it was worse, for it poured, and was cold too, and everybody was saying, "If 'Uncle Jerry' is going to give us much more of this nasty weather the job ought to be taken out of his hands and let some one else have a try at it," for every body, of course, wanted to go the diplomatic reception at the White House, and no one could bundle up and walk there-much the onic ket at any time-but must join the long quickest at any time-but must join the long line of carriages and cabs and get inside o the house after many starts and pullings up Once inside, all discomfort was forgotten, so bright and cheerful was the scene. The home of our chief magistrate never looked looked as well as it does now after the much seeded improvements made during the past few months. The floral decorations were handsome but not profuse, for too many plants have been found oppressive in t crowd. Elegant gowns and superb jewels with the orders and gold lace of the diplomats and our army men, supplied all lack of flowers, and made an ever changing picture. At the president's right was a line of ladies superbly gowned.

MRS. HARRISON LOOKED UNUSUALLY WELL IS an elegant trained gown of amber brocade trimmed with rich lace, embroidery of pearls and narrow bands of sable. Mrs. Morton wore blue brocades satin with a heavy fall of rich lace about the low neck, a pearl neck lace with diamond clasp, and diamonds fast ening a cluster of blue ostrich tips in the hair Mrs. Eikins, who is a charming addi-tion to the cabinet circle, wore white sik, embroidered in gold, with diamonds and white estrich tips. Mrs. Miller was in French gray satin over pink satin veiled with pearl embroidered net. Mrs. Wanama-ter was elegant as used in introd when ker was elegant as usual in jetted veivet with lavender satin. Mrs. Noble wore a court train of ruby veivet with draperies of embroidered net. Mrs. Rusk was in blue satin brocade with point lace and diamonds.

A DELIGHTFUL SURPHISE to every one was it to see Mrs. Russell Har-rison, who had just arrived. A pale blue brocade, with fall of rich white lace, caught with diamonds about the low neck, was very becoming to her flower like style of beauty Mrs. McKee wore a superbly fitting trained gown of ivory satin with narrow flounce of ohifton, and pearl embroidery on the bodice. Mrs. Dimmick wore soft white silk, with drapery of white lace, and her sister, Mrs. Lieutenant Parker, soft gray silk with chif-

fon ruffies and pear passementerle. Yellow in many shades, was seen in a number of gowns. One of these, a pretty, soft combination of silk and tulls, with su-perb diamonds, was worn by the wife of Mr. George Gould, formerly Miss Edith King-

Thereupon in New York port confirmed. that woman bestowed her own fair form be ween the blackest sheets that Gotham could supply, and so the fad took root. The matter was the subject of canvass at the charity ball the other night, and the fact was de veloped that in ultra-icolish circles it is now considered quite the proper thing. When these delicate dames learn that black dy-When contains more poison than any other, black heets and black underclothing may cease to be the rage. Light blue or light pink would fair. be recommended by dvers in preference to any other shade, if they were consulted.

Trimming Without Hats.

Women have a great many ways of "pos sessing" the impossible, but one of the things that is denied to most of them is to make a home trimmed hat that will look like the work of a milliner. They understand just how it ought to look, but when they come to work out their understanding through their fingers, the fingers show their lack of education and fail to give tuose deft and airy touches that lend the proper air of distinc.

tion to headgear. A shrewd milliner in New York has put forward the first bit of real helpfulness to women who must do their own hat trimmin, but are, nevertheless, not desirous of having the fact proclaimed to the world. In his show cases he has knots of ribbous and velvets of all hues made up with the very new est twirl and twist, securely stitched and ready to be fastened on the hat or bonnet. Some of them are designed for the only decoration, and some need feathers or other orna ments to complete them.

Two Remarkable Women.

Two notable figures in the history of northern Michigan died recently. One wa an Indian woman of uncertain but great age Her name was Margaret and she was a de ecudant of the Ottawa chiefs. She was educated at a convent in St. Louis, Mo., and and was known to thousands of tourists as "Aunt Margaret." 'The other was Sophia Gravercaut, aged 102. There is no doub about her age. She was an educated French woman, a family representative of the first French settlers who followed Marquette into the wilderness. She was born at Macinau Island and was grown to womanhood at the time the island was captured by the British during the war of 1812. She retained by mental faculties to the last, and could con-verse most entertainingly of her early ex-periences. Her husband and only son were willed to the use of the second seco killed in the war.

Mrs. Columbus.

A chivalrous man is trying to awaken little interest in Mrs. Columbus in this anni versary of the discovery that made her con sort famous, says the New York Sun. He telis us that she was a Miss Palestrello, which is infinitely more distinguished than plain Mrs. Columbus. Her father was a navigator, and as a girl she made many has ardous voyages in company with him. Sh possessed a fine education and was a brainy Sh ambitious woman. It may be possible that she suggested the western excursion to her lord and master and spurred him ou to his discovery, like plenty of other good wives to whom the husbands owe their fame.

Honey for the Ladies.

No real coquette ever went out on a muddy day wearing a pair of high rubber boots.

Evening slippers, either of suede or satin, have very elaborate toes and are entirely beaded.

It may be better to be wise than it is to b but the average girl doesn't have that idea.

Blood orange and primrose are the names of two fashionable shades in gloves, both in suede and glace kid.

This comfortable jacket is of deep blue or out brown cloth, trimmed with a broad band of fur; stand-up collar.

Everything is being trimmed with ribbon this season, and the ribbons that are most popular have either a moire or gauge ef-fect.

If any woman should dress herself literally according to the pictures of new costumes in

terian church of Chicago, is said to show much of his father's eloquence and power in the pulpit. A little daughter of a San Francisco mil innaire was baptized the other day with water brought especially from the river Jordan in a basin of hammered gold

A committee has been appointed to attend the Baltimare Plenary council in order to arrange for the holding of an international Catholic congress in Chicago, September 5 t. 1893, in connection with the World's

Probably the youngest woman evangelis in the country is Fannie Edwards, a 15-year old Louisville girl, who has been preaching the gospel to Tennessee mountaincers. is very attractive in appearance and quite eloquent, it is said.

There are now over 18,000 local societies Christian Endeavor, with a total membership of 1,100,000. Thirty evangelical denomina-tions are represented. The Presbyterians lead all others, the Congregationalists are dists fourth and the Christians (Disciples fiith. The archbishop of Canterbury canter

about London on a cob of some spirit, whose brisk movements are calculated to keep down "the pride of the flesh" in his master. Of all the riding costumes seen in Rotte Row the archbishop's is one of the oddest being a combination of knee-boots, show hat, and apron. A Methodist church has been closed in Vi

enna because one of the articles of its belief denounces masses as "biasphemous fables and dangerous deceits." These words con-stitute an insult to "one of the religions rec-ognized by the state." These words, howver, come from the articles of the Church of England.

The American Bible society was formed in New York in 1810 by a convention of dele-gates from thirty five local bible societies and the Society of Friends. The society's eccipts for the first year were \$37,779.35. For the fifty-sixth year the receipts were \$659,923.47, the total receipts for the fifty-six ears amounting to nearly \$15,000,000.

There are said to be forty-nine societie rganized for christian effort in behalf of the dows at present, expending together nearly \$500,000 a year. Almost all of the leading churches in Great Britain and upon the continent are engaged in this form of evangeli zation and of the sums expended, these are specimens: The London society, \$189,230; the British society, \$41,625; the Free church \$44,945; the Church of Scotland, \$28,760; Irish Presbyterian church, \$18,435.

The reports of the American Board give the following facts: The board has under its care twenty-one central missions with ninty-seven stations, 1,136 out-stations and 1.257 preaching places. A total of 538 mis-sionaries are employed, with 2.648 nativo laborers. There are 410 churches, with 38,-236 church members. During the year the additions were 3,554. In schools of all kinds 46,403 pumis are reported. Medical relief was

given during the year to 100,000 patients. The great Order of the King's Daughters is carrying on its work of organization as rapidly as possible in the different states Something of the phenomenal growth of the order may be gathered from the reports of these organizations' secretaries. A intile more than a year ago the first state secretary was appointed in Massachusetts and there are now chronicled in her report the names

of 445 circles, with a memoership of 6,524 The site of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, on the heights above Morningside park, New York, is simply supero. The view

up the Hudson, across the city beyond the East river, down on Long Island, as well as beyond the North river into New Jersey, is a pauorama of unequalled loveliness, and to all panorama of unequalled loveliness, and to all the surrounding constry, standing upon this ominence in full view, it will be a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Mr. D. Willis James, a Presbyterian elder, was so much impressed with it as an architectural adorn-ment of the city that he was one of the first contributors of \$100,000 for its erection. It is understood that all needed funds can be readily procured, and the architectural de-tails are now so far settled as to render it quite probable that ground will be broken quite probable that ground will be broken before the close of 1892.

Dr. Cullimore, eye and ear, Bee building

expressed himself as highly pleased, with his

office expires to make the National Union the argest and finest of the fraternal insurance organizations in Omaha. The regular meet-ings are held on the first and third Mondays I each month at Eik's hall lodge room.

1. O. G. T.

A "eatching party" was given by Life Bont lodge, Independent Order Good Templacs, at their hall, Twenty-sixth avenue and Juming street. The program was long and varied. The harmonica music by Mr. Combs was very fine and captivated all present. The audience was greatly pleased with the singing of Miss Myrtle Hotchkiss, promising young vocalist who rendered several selections. After lunch a sleigh ride was participated in by many of the young neople for nearly four hours through the streets of the city. Those participating in the last feature of the entertainment were Misses Nellie Ackwith, Myrtle Hotchkiss, Lottie Watts, Nellie Creaven, Nettie Wilson, Mable Richards, Rose Dewey, Agnes Mul-hall, Viola Barnes, Slater, Schock, Swell-Barker and A. McPhorson, and Messrs. Lee Forby, G. S. Andrus, L. F. Fanton, Howard Prichard, T. L. Combs, W. L. Carr, F. Andrus, T. B. Barnes, F. Erion, Rishel, F. P. Burch and F. M. Steadman.

K. of P.

Mount Calvary lodge, Knights of Pythias, zave a public installation at the lodge room when the following officers were duly in stalled: J. F. Deitz, P. C.; F. G. Ramsburgh, C. C ; Edward Ennis, V. C.; C. B. Hoffman, K. of R. and S.; S. E. Starrett, P.; S. B. Starrett, M. of F.; D. R. Gray, M. of E.; J. C. Martin, M. at A.; C. B. Baso, I.G.; William Yarman, O. G. After installation a banquet was furnished by the lodge and all present voted the Knights of Pythias boys of Clarks true knights, brave men in battling for the right and hospitable entertainers.

At a special meeting of the Papillion At a soleral molecule of the Papinolo Knights of Pythias Depusy Grand Chancellor Stormer installed the following officers for the ensuing year: L.G. Selk, P.C.; Emil Grothe, C.C.; George Hemstedt, P.C.; Joseph Gottsche, prelate; William Snyder, M. of F.; Jacob Slothower, M. of E.; Sam Lees, K. of R. and S. Morning lodge, No. 20, Kuights of Pythias.

of Norfolk, enjoyeer one of the most pleasant sessions of its history on the occasion of the official visit of Grand Chancellor W. S. Hamilton of Lingbin, and Grand Outer Guard W. r. Bechtol of Omaha. The sec-ond and third ranks were conferred in a very creditable manser the work being highly appreciated by all intesent. At the conclusion of the work an oyster supper was served and it recoived ample justice at the hands of the hungry Pythians.

The Knights of Pythias of Central City publicly installed their new officers at their hall. The ceramonics were intersperced with music and the knights and their ladies and a few invited friends and that lattes and a few invited friends spent a very pleasant evening. The following are the officers in-stalled: Chancellor commander, W. G. Stutsman; vice bushcellor, W. H. C. Rice; prelate, John Fourfers; keeper of records and seal, W. W. Wolcot; master at arms, L. Bruno; master of finance, W. F. Bur-L. Bruno; master of finance, W. F. Bu roughs; master of exchequer, T. L. Hansor inner guard, Samuel Henry; outer guard H. N. Jensen.

At the regular meeting of Harmony lodge No. 81, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the following officers were installed, John Campbell, D. D. G. M. officiating: N. G., George A. Hummer; V. G., Paul Koeler: R. S. E. B. Tavior: P. S., W. M. Moore, T., John Harper; R. S. to N. G., C. G. Smith; L. S. to N. G., Scott Staffy, W., James Maricheck, C. L. G. Berdrow; O. G., H. W., Keller: I. G., F. E. Wright: R. S. S. Ell Matteneeg, C. E. G. Brarow, O. H. W. Keller, I. G. F. E. Wright, R. S. S. En Shotwell, L. S. S., Shelly Hastings, R. S. to V. G., R. S. Heitzman, L. S. to V. G., Matt Maury, With an excellent corps of officers, a good feeling among the members and a zeal for the work, this lodge to accomplish much this year, bids fair

Colonel John Q. Goss, district deputy grand master of Bellevue, installed the following

At the annual installation of officers of King David's Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, of David City, the following officers were inof David City, the following oncers were in-stailed: William Rittenie, H. P.; T. B. Myers, S.; John Harper, S.; J. F. Kleinhan, F.; L. E. Cooley, secretary; W. A. Wells, C. H.; W. F. Quade, P. S.; George R. Conton, R. A. C.; Ed. G. Hall, M. T. V.; L. E. Doty, 71, S. V.; W. G. Boston, M. F.; D. C. Rey-nolds, sen.

A. F. and A. M.

nolds, sen.

Knights of the Golden Eagle

The following officers of Red Cross castle, No. 4, were installed by State Deputy W. W. Bowlby : W. R. Miller, P. C.; C. A. Barry, N. C.; John Hall, V. C.; R. Tizzard, H. P.; L. C. Erven, V. H.; A. Haas, M. of R.; Joseph McBrein, K. of E.; Lee Farby, S. H.; J. A. Wallerstedt, W. B.; C. B. Boice, en-sign; K. G. Walson, W. C.; Elmer Baldwin, esquire; F. Kessler, F. G.; H. C. Trueman, C. S. G.

M. W. of A.

The local camp of the Royal Neighbors, the auxiliary department of the Modern Woodmen of America, will give a social catertainment next Wednesday evening in the lodge room in the Barker block at Fifteenth and Farnam. All good workmen and their families and friends are invited to be present and participate in the festivities of the ocea

A. O. F. W.

Plattsmonth lodge, No. S., Aucient Order United Workmon, justalled officers for the ensuing year at the last meeting. Past Mas ter Workman J. A. Gutsche conducted the ceremonies. The following are the officers: Past master workman, George Hawkins workman, Frank Vormilyer; fore-enry Ofer; overseer, J. C. Williams man, Henry Ofer; overseer, J. C ecorder, James Barwick; financier, Fred Howland; receiver, L. A. Printz; guide, Robert Sherwood.

Dr. Cultimore, oculist to Mo. Pac. Ry.

IMPIETIES.

A vigilance committee in Montana is gun for a church organist because he passed off a false note.

It does not necessarily follow because a clorgyman is affected that his hearers will be affected by his sermons.

A missionary who has been laboring among the rich and cultured in Poston thinks they are more in need of the gospel than the poor. There was an intunation of this sort more han 1,800 years ago.

Eastern Clergyman-I am told that you have never had a backslider in your church. How do you manage it ! Parson Fewclothes of Arizona (toying with his gun) Back sliding! Not any, They know better.

A Georgia paper "regrets to chronicle the departure of our old preacher. But he was paid in full for the year's work and went away with one black beaver, one linen duster and one square meal. That is what he got for announcing that salvation was free."

Wealthy Parishoner - Doctor, that sermon of yours last Sunday from the text, "A rich man shan hardly enter into the kingdom of heaved," was a little tough on as fellows that pay about \$25 for every sermon we hear you preach. Roy. Dr. Fourthly -Yes, but think, my dear sir, of the lamense comfort man shall hardly enter into the kingdom o nere is in that text for the fellows that can't afferd to pay 25 cents.

Mr. Depew told a good story the other day of the late Horace Greekey. Mr. Greekey used to hold his head down over his desk and was very impatient of being disturbed while incient Falstaff. The Brown militia in which set is the set of the set o other words was made up of knockshot gans, squirrel rifles and pitchforks. The story is intended as an example of therance of a plan to prevent man from going to hell." Without looking up Mr. Graeley replied: "Wou't give a cent toward it. duty had been frightened by what he there ain't enough people there now.

supposed was a Vankee scout. lisustrations are useful in explaining the he dead hour of midnight, and his subject matter of a lecture or discourse, but a much respected Catholic priest of Victoria, knees trembled and his toeth rattled. Furning round he ran at full speed, B. C., is said to have used a peculiarly un-fortunate one. The sermons of the reverend throwing away his gun in the flight. Gasping for breath he appeared in camp gentleman are usually of a very practical nawaking the command, who one and all ture. On one occasion he took with him into

"I'll give you \$500 if you'll get that jury to bring in a verdict of manslaughtor-understand, manslaughter."

The juror promised to do his best, and ure enough, after being out some time, the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter.

The lawyer was overjoyed and almost mbraced the Polish Jew when heasked for his money.

But the juror looked sorrowfully at the \$500 in his hand and said: "I dinks you ough) to make it \$1,000." "A thousand? The devil! and why?" "Vel, yer se, I had an awful time get ting der jury round. Dose leven Irish fellows wuz all fur acquittal.

A little story is told in Bruce's "Life of General Houston" which illustrates the familiar way in which military orders were expressed sometimes during the civil war: "In a certain battle a confederate commander stood upon a hill top gloomily watching the union battery which was making havoe of his troops. At the foot of the hill, on the other side, was his last body of reserves. by his side stood his aide-de-camp in shirt sleeves. "I'om,' said the general quietly, never turning his head, but his ips quivering, 'I want them guns-want em bad.' The aide nodded, turned his horse and dashed down hill to the reserves. 'Boys,' he shouted, jerking his thumb over his shoulder toward the hill op, 'there's a poor old gent up there, and he says he wants them gons-wants em bad, Shall we get 'em for him? The 'poor old gent' got the gans and the victory.

Comic tells a story of a well known A Paducah clergyman tells the Louis-ville Courier-Journal; "I married a judge who is noted for his fondness in couple up in Atlen county, and after I conveying to jurors in his charges to had pronounced them man and wife the them his own opinions in regard to the merits of the case. In one case he had groom took me to one side and asked me what the damage was. I told him that done so with great plainness, but, to his amazement, the jury remained out for hours without coming to an agreement. there was no fixed price. He might

give me whatever he chose. "'Parson,' said he 'I've got five hound pups down nome for which 1 am asking 5 aplece, and I'll let you have one for

"Of course I declined so ridiculous a fee, as I had no use for the hound pups. "When he got home he must have found his wife better than he expected, for he sent me one of the hound pups. accompanied with a letter saying that he was so happy with Maria that he would give me a dog for nothing.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhos

Remedy.

Persons subject to cramps will be inter-ested in the experience of J. F. Miles, Wes-ley, Venango Co., Pa. He was taken very severely and called in two doctors, who are scribed for him but failed to give him relief. A druggist of Butler, Pa., then gave him a double dose of Chamberlsin's Colic, Chelera and Diarrhova Remody, and in twenty minutes he was all right and is enthusiastic in his praise of the Remark. 35 and 50 cont bottles for sale by druggists.

Dixis Fiver Sleepers-Nashville to Jack-sonville. Fia., without change over Nash-ville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway, via Chattanooga, Atlanta, Macon. Borths ou-gaged through from St. Louis over the Look-out Mountain route. Apply to or address B. F. Neville, pass. agt., 191 Clark st., Chicago

The Somerville Journal oplues that "even the deacon who wouldn't go to the horse race himselt, no matter what inducements you of fered him, can't help feeling a thrill of sym pathetic satisfaction when he hears that his wicked son's horse came out by a neck ahead."

Dr. Cullimore, oculist Bas building,

The judge inquired of the officer what vas the matter, and learned from him that one juror was holding out against the other eleven. He sent for the jury at once, and stating to the jury that he had plainly intimated how the case ought to be decided, said he understood the one juror was standing out against

There's plenty more left!"

the other eleven. He proceeded to re-buke the juror snarply. The obstinate juror was a nervous little man, and as oon as the judge was done he arose and snid: "Your honor, may I say a word?

he pattern of that commanded by

neked specimens who were armed with

heir courage. One of them on pleket

meed, cross-syed, bow-legged,

"Yes, sir," said the indignant judge. 'what have you to say?" "Well, what I wanted to say is: 1 am

the only fellow that's on your side.

The senior senator from Kentucky re lates a story of early rebellion days when Senator Joe Brown of Georgia was in command of a camp of militia in that state, says the Kansas City Journal. Everybody in the south had heard of loo Brown's militia, as it was much after

the

hump

It was

Florida and Southeast.