in with evil companions. He used to pum ;

Elder Berry-A man wastes fully one third of his life in sleep. Joblets-Te say nothing of every seventh day at church.

"How much did you put in the contribu-tion plate?" asked his wife. "A quarter."

Minister-My little mun, I heard you re-

ceived two prizes at Sunday school, Jim-Yep, but I guess I won't keep 'em. Minister -Won't! Why! Jim-'Cause they's the

Mrs. Gauder-I'm happy to inform you that I have been converted-got religion, as they say. Mrs. Tawker-I'm glad, and yet I'm rather disappointed, too, "Why so!"
"Because I had a choice piece of scandal to tell you, and now I suppose it won't do for you to listen to it." "Oh, go en and tell it. I'm not to be haplized till next Sunday."

Mr. Jerominh B. Ochern of Fairfield.

Mr. Jeremiah B. Osbora of Fairfield, Conn., a reputable business mae, has been arrested for the "wain and ungodly recreation" of riding a brevele on the Subbath "in delance of the dignity of the state and to the scandal of the community."

"Late to bed and early to rise will shorten

the read to your home in the skies. But early to bed and "Lattle Early Riser," the pill that makes fife longer and belier and

EDUCATIONAL.

children of school age.

Rev. G. T. Deal, general agent of York college at York, Neb., has secured a dona-tien of \$1,000 for the college. The money will be expended for a laboratory.

It is proposed to have the 12,000,000 chir

dren in the free schools of America take a leading part in the public celebration of the day of America's discovery by Columbus.

Hampton institute in the past thirteen years has graduated 318 Indian students,

and a return recently published at Washing-ton shows that 283 of these, or 89 per cent, have a satisfactory record.

Cambridge, England, has six colleges founded by women for men, yet when women ask to participate in the educational benefits of the university they have difficulty in gaining even inadequate concessions and share not at all in the honor of its degrees,

Many cities in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia have been interested

for months in the university extension idea

and are now planning for centers during the coming year. There is thus a marked in-

crease in the demand for locturers, especially

Corneil college new stands sixth in Methodist schools in number of professors in col-

rege of liberal arts, and lifth in respect to number of students in college classes. Dur-

ing the last decade it made the remarkable

increase of 146.9 per cent in college students. The last graduating class numbered an even

fifty, exclusive of those in shorter courses.

The prospects for the coming year are very encouraging. The faculty will number twenty-eight, including a few vacancies which have just been filled as follows: Prof. W. T. Jackson, who took his Ph. D.

from Michigan university and his B. D. from Yale university, fills Prof. Freer's place during his year of absence in

postgraduate study. To fill the two profes-sorships recently vacated in the Conserva-tory of Music Mr. Clarence W. Bowers of Genova, O., and Miss Jennette Loudon of Bloomington, Ill., have been secured. Mr.

Bowers is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music. Miss Loudon is a

woman of rare culture and musical talent. Besides baving been a favorite pupil of Will-iam H. Snerwood she has spent three years

under Scharwenks in Berlin, Germany. The return of Prof. Charles A. Cumming after his second term of study abroad completes

the faculty and makes available to the art school for the next year the very best of in-

struction. In order to supply ample room and light for the art gallery an entirely new story is being added to one of the college

buildings the present vacation. The fall term opens September 14, 1892.

A Traveling Man's Experience with Diar-

I am a traveling man and have been af-flicted with what is called chronic diarrhoea

for some ten years. Last fall I was in west-ern Pennsylvania, and accidentally was in-troduced to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera

and Diarrhoea remedy. I ventured to make a trial and was wonderfully relieved. I would like now to introduce it among my

friends. H. M. Lewis, 24 Freeman street,

To Switzer and belongs the credit of hav-ing the largest and best equipped hydraulic power plant in the world. These works,

which have been recently completed, have a

INTERESTING.

for those free to undertake circuit work.

This is as it should be.

The school census of Chicago shows 283,547

Are you willing to put us on record

the organ for a church choir.

as two-for-a-quarter people!"

Ten Commandments,

Ecciety People Preparing for the Coming Serson's Round of Pleasure.

RECEPTION AT DR. MERCER'S RESIDENCE

One Brenk in a Week of Monotonous Rest -Several August Weddings-Minstrels at Druid Hill-Gossip from Spirit Lake-Personal Notes.

The residence of Dr. S. D. Mercer at Fortieth and Cuming streets was filled with a merry company of young people Friday evening. The occasion was a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Mercer in bonor of their guests, Misses Carrie and Suste Merritt of Springfield, Iil. The Misses Mercitt are daughters of Hon. Edward Merritt, who was at one time managing editor of the Omaha Herald.

The hall and parlors were tastefully decoated with roses and ferns and dancing and the usual refreshments occupied the evening.

The following were present: Misses Car-The following were present: Misses Carrie Merritt, Susie Merritt, Jeanie Brown,
Bessie Towle, Helen Hosgland, Pauline
Lowe, Mercedes Lowe, Gertrude Kountze,
Louise Squires, Susie Colpetzer, Helen Wyman, Ethel Morse, Florence Morse, Gentie
Yates, Darleane Coe, Gretchen Crounse,
Marie Crounse, Florence Kilpatrick, Helen
Millard, Adeline Nash, Mary Nash, Annie Millard, Adeline Nash, Mary Naso, Annie Lionberger, Lucile Pinney, Helen Baldwin, Genevieve Baldwin, Fannie Gilbert, Fred-rica Wessels, Nellie Moore, Grace Allen, Fanny Durvea, Lulu Smith, Mac Ham-ilton, Mamie Smith, Edna Cowin, Marjorie Montomrency, Birdie Balbach, Manet Livinstone, Gertrude Ringwait, Mar-guerite Brown, Emica Sharwood, Essie, guerite Brown, Emma Sherwood, Essie Denise, Bessie Peck, Helen Peck, Clara Palmer, Annie Shiverick, Lelia Carter. Messrs. Jay Brown, Charlie Brown, Jay Price, Boss Towle, Lester Lowe, Paul Hoag-land, L. Kountze, Herman Kountze, Moshier Colpetzer, Burt Morse, Sam Morse, Ezra Millard, Harry Holdrege, Edward Holyoke, J. Lionberger, Burt Pinney, George Gilbert, Reiland Smith, Sam Caldwell, Will Cowin, Will Hugnes, Fred Hamilton, Ed Swobe, Dwight Swobe, Ralph Connell, Karl Connell, Carl Burman, Will Burman, James Wallaco, Henry Clarke, Gordon Clarke, Joe Barker, Asa Shiverick, Sam Burns, Joe Morsman, Ed Morsman, Howard Tilden, Allen Marsh, Palmer, Artnur Burt, Larie Denise.

An August Wedding.

In the chapel of Plymouth church yesterday at high noon, says the Inter Ocean of Tuesday, the marriage of Charles Adolph Wanner and Carrie Blanche Pock, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Peck of Chicago, was solemnized. Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus officiated. The chapel was tastefully decorated, the

alter being ornate with ferns, palms and exotics, while the galleries and pillars were festooned with smilax.

The bridal party assembled in the anteroom at the rear of the chapel, and proceeded to the altar to the strains of Wagner's wedding march from Lohengrin. There they were met by the groom.

The pride carried a richly embossed ritual of the services in place of the conventional bouquet, and was attired in an elaborate costume of embroidered crepe, trimmed with point lace and pearls. She also wore a hand-ome ornament of diamonds and pearls, the

The ushers were Charles A. Shirene, W. A. Laier and Alfred Zeph of Freeport, Ill.

After the ceremony the bridal party partook of a wedding breakfrst at the Hotel Metropole, where covers were laid for thirty. The presents were numerous and costly. containing remembrances from friends in every section of the United States. Among those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Hawks, Hendrickson, Knapp, Hines, Beattle, Shearer, Walenbor, Fish, Frazee, Daggett, Baldwin, Donner, Messra, Judge Ware, May-

nard, White, Humphrey, Warden.
Mr. and Mrs. Wanner left the city at 5
o'clock on an extended tour in the west, and will return to Omaha, Neb., about October 1, for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rail-

Minstreis at Druid Hill.

There was a happy gathering of suburbanites at the residence of W. M. Carter on the evening of August 13. Mr. Carter owns a handsome place in Druid Hill and his home was selected in preference to Hanscom park for the outside program that had been planned for the occasion, although the park had been originally selected. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Jenter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Axtater and child, Mr. and Mrs. Scars and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and alld, Miss Josie Cole, Miss Alice Ellis, Mr. George Hart, Mr. W. F. Church and Mr. Fred Kirving.

Tasully ornamented tables, loaded with seasonable viands were spread under the shady trees and the guests did ample justice to the inviting feast. Then the guests as-sembled around the plassas, the gentlemen forming a half circle in front of the ladies on the lawn, and at once improvised a minstre entertainment. Mr. Carter acted as in terlocutor, with Messrs. Shipman and Ax-tater as end men. The overture was the whistling chorus by the entire troupe. Then followed dialogues, song recitation bokes and special features by the various members of the party. The witticisms of bones (Shipman) was equalled only by the dry humor of tambo (Axtater.) The choruses were all exceedingly well rendered and re-flected to the credit of the musical talent of Druid Hill. The evening's amusement was thoroughly enjoyed and it was decided to have more such gatherings and develop the later dramatic talent of the pretty suburb of I' tid Hill. McKenzie and Cameron.

Mr. W. F. McKenzie and Miss Christina Cameron were united in marriage on Wednesday evening, August 10, at Priess' hotel, Rev. Conrad of the Third Congregational church officiating. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few lutimate friends of the contracting parties. A number of splendid and appropriate presents were given by friends, who were seronaded by the Scots' band of Clan Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie will be at home after

Movements and Whereabouts. Miss Addie Newman is nome from Sloux Mrs. John Hamlin is visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weller are visiting at

Miss Emily Wakeley returns from Denver the first of the week. Mrs. George Name will visit Milwaukee

friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper E. Yost have returned from Watkins Glen Miss Lithan Dunnica of St. Louis is the most of Miss Mary Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Williams are nome from a pleasant Colorado trip.

A son came last Sunday night to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Caidwell.

Mr. J. J. Biiss is home from Colorado, where Mrs. Bliss is spending the summer. Mrs. C. J. Best and little boy and girl of Neligh are the guests of Mrs. Lafe Garner. Mrs. William Preston and Miss Edith Pres-ton have returned home from Omaha Beach. Mrs. Charles McDonaid and family have

moved to New York, where they will re Lyman O. Perley of the firm of Meikle & ley is rusticating in the mountains of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Griggs of Pacific Junction were the guests of Omaha friends Mrs. O. N. Davenport is visiting at her d home in Quincy, Ill., and will be away

acvoral weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Kunn are oc cupying their new residence, Twenty-fifth venue and Marcy.

Mr. C. S. Raymond, who was in the Black Hills country for several days last week, returned Wednesday.

IN THE LAST SUMMER MONTH | Spirit Lake and Arnold's Park after an absence of five weeks.

visit with relatives in Ansley.

Dr. Rosenau leaves today for his new field, Baltimore, Md. His place here will be filled by Rabbi Leo Franklin.

Miss Mary Shears returned last week to St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, from a vacation with ner parents at Lincoln. Mrs. J. B. Meikle and children came

from Crear Lake, Ia., Tuesday. Mrs. Meikle will be at home Fridays until October. Judge Lake and son, Ted, will return in a few days from a two weeks' trip through the lakes and down the St. Lawrence. Miss Katherine Coffey and Miss Alice Coffey have returned to their Chicago home

after a pleasant visit with Omaha friends. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Shears left on Thursday for a trip to the mountains, where Mr. Shears hopes to benefit his impaired health. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Kurtz with their two children are spending the summer at Ocean Grove, N. J., where they have takeu

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Getty and Miss Helen Getty left Thursday evening for Colorado for a few weeks outing in the mountains. Canon J. P. D. Llwyd, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, has returned

from a month's outing and will officiate at Mr. T. K. Sunderland returned yesterday from a trip to Philadelphia, New York, Atlantic City and Long Branch. Mrs. Sunderland is in Chicago.

Mr. George B. Prince of Walker & Kimbali, architects, left Monday for New York to take a steamer for Europe, where he will pursue special architectural studies for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lockwood, Mr. Ed Cornish, together with Mr. A. J. Cornish of Lincoln, are home from a trip to Hot Springs, S. D., Custer, Sylvan Lake and Deadwood. Miss Belle Lindsey and Miss Ada Lansing

of Chillicothe, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewing at Thirty-second and Poppleton avenue. They have just completed an extended trip through the west. Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Ford are home

from a very pleasant trip across the water, where they visited Mr. Ford's old home in England and Mrs. Ford's relatives, Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Hultz, in Berim, Mrs. Charles F. Catin left on Wednesday for New York. She will visit her brother, Mr. George W. Homan, at Greenport, off Long Island sound, and other places of sum-mer resort, returning about the middle of October.

Mrs. Jav Morton of Chicago is visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Lake. She has been enjoying an outing in Yellowstone park with Mr. Morton, and during their absence their little daughter Jean remained here with her grandparents.

Mrs. E. A. Nash, Miss Nash, Miss Mary Nash and Miss Adeline Nash left for Quebec last Wednesday. Miss Mary Nash and Miss Adeline Nash will en'er the Sacred Heart academy at Manhattaoville, Long Island, after a vacation spent in the east.

A hayrack ride to the Paxton farm was the amusement enjoyed Friday evening by the young ladies of the L'Jagsmh d'cacyat. The party was delightfully entertained by Mr. Will Paxton. Gingbam gowns and sunbonnets for the maidens and broad-brimmed hats for the gentlemen were prominent fea-

The engagement of Miss May Agnes Clark and Mr. Frank M. Avery of Chicago is announced, the wedding to take place in October. Miss Clark will be remembered as the daughter of Mrs. John F. Clark, formerly of this city, both of whom have made quite a reputation for themselves in Chicago musical circles, and who were heard in concert here ast winter. Omaha friends extend congrat-

IOWA LEGISLATORS ON A JUNKET. Bab, Jr.," Tells About Spirit Lake and Oko-

boji and the People There. SPIRIT LAKE, Ia., Aug. 17 .- [Special Correspondence of THE BEE. |-Friday evening the members of the last Iowa legislature held a reunion at Spirit Lake. This was the first of a series of regular reunions which are to be held annually from now on. The meeting was not such a success as it might have been for many of the members are attending the Knights of Pythias conclave at Denver. The majority of the members present were democrats, though no political significance is at tached to this fact. While not a success in numbers, it was a success otherwise. It reminded one of the little dar-key, who, on being asked his age, said: "I dunno, boss; if you counts by yeahs, I spects I'm most 7; but if you counts by the fun I've had, I'm more'n a 100."

Last year the legislature appointed T. J. Griggs fish commissioner and appropriated \$4,000 for the hatchery. In Nebrasia we gave \$10,000, but if our hatchery can do any more with its \$10,000 than this one with its \$4,000, we need not complain.

The fish ponds were visited and inspected and a fine sight they were. One senator, after watching the silver and black bass flash through the water, said he would give \$5 for the privilege of fishing there au-

Among those in the legislative party were: Senator Finn of Taylor, with prohibition proclivities. (Up in Des Moines last winter they used to say: "Senator Finn, he's down proclivities. (Up in Des Moines last whiter they used to say: "Senator Fine, he's down on gin.") Senator Brower, of "dead lock" fame; Senators Yeomans, Sloux City; Gard-ner, Clinton; Gable, Muscatine; Green, Stone City; Kent, Keokux; Rich, Carroll; Funk, Spirit Lake; Terry, Cedar Rapids; Goodwin, Everall; Representatives: Springer of Iowa City, editor of the Iowa State Press: Mor-City, editor of the Iowa State Press; Morrison, Young, Wilken, Brooks, Gilliam, Casa, Stone, Mrs. Springer, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Yeomans, Mrs. Gaole, Mrs. Conklin, Judge and Mrs. Allison, Sioux City; Judge Van Wagenen, Rock Rapids, S. N. Parsons, secretary of the senate, W. F. Conklin, assistant secretary of the senate, Mr. Steadman, Des Moines, Mr. Brady, assistant superintendent of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, also Mrs. Brady and Judge Given of Des Moins. of Des Moins.

Supplemental Notes from Omaha,

Many of our Omaha people are spending the heated term at Lake Okoboli. Among those from Omaha who have registered at Arnold's Park, a romantically situated hotel, over which the cooling breezes blow from the over which the cooling breezes blow from the lake no matter how high the mercury may stand, are: Mrs. N. B. Falconer and son, Mrs. Margaret Leach, Miss House, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Miss Frances Gilbert, Mr. Gradman, Miss Jennie Roberts, J. A. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Goodall and son, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Miner, Mr. and "Mrs. C. A. Starr, Mr. and Mr. Charles J. Barber and Miss Barber, At Omaha Beach, many prominent Omaha At Omaha Beach many prominent Omaha families are domiciled for the summer. They live in cottages and lead an idyllic existence, with perfect weather, two lakes comprising an area of ten square miles of magnificently clear, cool water, beating, fishing, bathing, plenty of reading matter and congenial com-panionship. There are the families of Augustus Pratt, William Wallace, W. E. Clark, A. W. Clark, William Preston and A. M. Clark. With these are the following Fremont people: Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Newcomer, Mr. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Kloke, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs.

Saturday evening a boat race occurred the younger members of the colony being the participants. The girls' first prize, \$5, was won by Kate Preston and Lity Foy; Ward Clark, boatswain; second by Edith Preston and Miss Bryant; Louis Sholes, onatswain; prize, \$2.50. The boys' first prize, \$5, was won by Howard and Neat prize, \$5, was won by Howard and Neal Clark; Ward Clark, boatswain; the second prize, \$2.50, went to Louis Pratt and George Pervis; Louis Sholes, boatswain.

This race was the first of a series of races

which will take place once a weak for the rest of the season

The colony will not break up till the fall.

There are a number of lows people here,
and we hear of Fort Dodge Peint, Des
Moines Point, Sioux City Point, Minne
Washita, where people from the cities above
have cottages. Minne Washita, one of the prettiest places about this section, is owned by Iowa people from Muscatine, Clinton and BAB, JR. Maquoketa

A Retiable Man.

M. J. Griner, a justice of the peace at Print, Mich., says one bottle of Chamber Print, Mich. says one bottle of Chamber-lain's Colic, Choiera and Diarrhea Remedy saved his life. He had been down with bloody flux for three weeks when he com-menced using this medicine. It soon cured him and he believes saved his life. He also says it saved the lives of three railroad men in that vicinity. 'Squire Griner is a reliable and conscientious man, and whatever he says one he depended upon. Miss Mildred House returned Friday from | can be depended upon.

EARLY DAYS ON THE BIG MUDDY

UST TENER SETTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Eddy and Mr. and Mrs. Piotner left Friday for a ten days' Stirring Times Steamboating on the Fickle Missouri.

RECOLLECTIONS OF A SURVIVING MATE

He Fit With Indians and Bears, and Had a Lively Time Generally-Interesting Reminiscences of Budding Towns and Townsites.

In this story of the Missouri river we shall hear of Mate Nash, writes Homer Bassford in the Datroit Free Press. This man still lives and is still a mate, at the age of 72. He is running on the river from St. Louis to St. Joseph, in charge of the unruly roustabouts on the main deck of the big steamboat State of Kansas. Mate Nash is one of the old school of steamboatmen. He was a pilot on the Missouri river in 1855, when 300 fleet boats were on the stream between St. Louis and Fort Benton. Years before that, in the year 1839, he began his river life as a steerman or cub-pilot, on the Ohio, but soon afterwards he came west and took up his home in St. Louis. Every spring until that of 1855 found him bound for the northwest by boxt. But the time came at last when there were no more boats in the "Big Muddy" for him to take, and for two or three years he was idle and disconsolate. There has been a revival of the business sincé 1890, and now five boats, three of them fine, large ones, run up the Missouri. And so we all see Mate Nash again.

River life, with its winters of idleness, seems conducive to long life. Many of the veterans of 1850 are alive today, as strong and hearty as when they heaved the lead in the Kickapoo shoals and made glad the heart of the pilot by finding Mack Twain water. Mate Nash is an example of this hardy race. I saw him recently. He was dressed oddly for a mate. Instead of a hickory shirt, slouch hat and coarse trousers, ne wore a Prince Albert suit of good material, an immaculate shirt, standing collar and white neglige necktie. His beard was mutton-chop in design, the face showing out ruddy and rugged with health. I did not see a gray hair on his head.

"I am feeting well," he said. "In fact, I am always in good health, but I feel better than usual now that I am on the river once more. Am I active?" went on, but without answering words he threw one foot up and deftly kicked the hat rim of a sleepy roustabout who was standing near by. Nash weighs 185 pounds and is just six feet in height. In manner he is Chesterfieldian.

An Encounter With Indians,

The old mate has had some thrilling experiences in his time. He does not talk of them freely, but when he tells a story he always produces evidence of its truthfulness. One of his narrow escapes from Indians is a good story by itself. It happened in 1857, just below the mouth of the Yellowstone river, on the upper Missouri. His boat, the Evening Star, in command of Captain Archie Bryan, now of the lower Missonri river trade from Rocheport to the mouth, was making a trip to Fort Ben-ton. The boat had tled up for the night owing to the condition of the river. Mate Nash took a gun and went ashore to look for an antelope. For a decoy he used a white rag on the end of a stick. He stooped in the underbrush about 100 yards from the boat and watched his game approach, impelled by curiosity The antelope was almost within range when it suddenly wheeled about and scampered. Mate Nash knew that it had been frightened either by one of the boat's party or Indians. In a moment he saw fifteen reds ride out in full view on their ponies. He motioned with his hands for them to keep back, but they at once scattered to surround him. He walked toward the boat, all the while motioning the Indians to keep away.

When the mate saw that they meant to capture him he resolved to make a Selecting a tree, he dodged behind it and began firing. In an instant two ponies were dead. He broke through the gap thus made and before the Indians could recover their senses he had run a few yards and secured a place behind another tree. The arrows flew about him thickly. He shot again. This time an Indian died. Again and again he aimed, each time down a man or bringing pony and in the excitement escaping to another tree. Fifteen minutes from the moment he saw the enemy he was close to the boat, when half a dozen of the erew appeared and drove the remaining reds into the woods. When the ground was looked over, five dead Indians and seven ponies slain were found. Mate Nash has those five scalps to this day five bits of dry, tanned skin, to which are long hair and many feathers of the

warrior Sloux. Another Brush With the Reds.

Another Indian story that I heard from the lips of Mate Nash is equally interesting. This time he was mate on the handsome steamer Silver Lake No. In June, 1865, the Lake made a trading trip to the head waters of the Mis-souri. The boat tied up one night near the mouth of Cannon Ball river, eighteen miles below Fort Rice. The fires were banked and steam went down rapidly. Just after dark Mate Nash told the captain that a strong watch should be set, for he had seen moccasin tracks in the sand along the shore. The captain laughed at the idea of danger. He had scarcely spoken when an owl hoot was heard off in the hills. In a moment a wolf bark sounded from a point up the river. Again came the owi hoot and twice more was the wolf bark heard. Haif an hour later the Indians swarmed out of the woods and began shooting arrows into the cabin of the Silver Lake No. 4. The firemen of a steambout never worked harder in a race than the Lake's firemen worked that night to raise steam. It was seen that unless the boat got started up stream very soon the Indians by force of numbers would board her. The line was cut by a venturesome roustabout, and the boat floated down with the current while the reds pursued on shore. At length enough steam pressure was indicated to start the vessel ahead. As it got well under way, Mate Nash wheeled the boat's mountain howitzer into position near the capstan, and under a shower of arrows sent a shell among the hostiles. As the missile rolled along the ground, a score of Indians attempted to pick it up, when the explosion occurred. Several shells were fired into the crowd on shore. each one dealing out death at a fearful rate. That battle cost the Indians twenty-five warriors and forty ponies, while sixty arrow marks and one man wounded was all the damage that the Silver Lake No. 4 suffered. A Fight With a Bear.

Mate Nash had a tussle with a grizzly bear once. It came near costing the

mate's life, but by luck and courage he filled the monster full of lead and won the fight. General Suny was on board the Evening Star with penalt command and the well known Indian guide, Fool Dog. The boat was a few miles up in the Yellowstone river. Peneral Sully's command had made great inroads on the steward's store and a squad from the crew was scattered through the woods in search of game, then plentiful all over the west. Mate hash was one of the hunters. He went off into the footbills by himself. The undergrowth was very heavy and 4all, making progress difficult. As Mate Nash pushed nis way through the scrub trees he heard a noise ahead.

heard a noise ahead. "Don't shoot," he called, supposing one of the party had worked around in front of him. There was no response. As the Indians were friendly in that neighborhood, Mate Nash knew that some large game was in front of him, but he never thought of a grizzly. He pushed ahead a few feet further. Next he heard a low growl, and is a moment he saw the eyes of a great bear gleaming wickedly through the growth. The man and the animal were scarcely ten feet apart. The bear advanced slowly, but Mate Nash stood perfectly still, almost paralyzed with fear. On came the bear, forcing the stiff branches down with his powerful claws and growling fiercely at each step. Mate Nash did not raise his weapon, but from his waist line began to pump lead into the beast from his repeating rifle.

The first shot staggered the bear, but

it came on. Mate Nash retreated, but the bear followed rapidly. Sometimes the animal was so close that it pushed the small trees against Mate Nash, tearing his clothes and lacerating his flesh. After retreating half a dozen rods, the mate prepared his rifle and turning suddenly, fired again at the bear. in and again he fired, great unimal still lunging Again forward. The grizzly became weak b fore the clearing was reached and with his knife Mate Nash delivered a death blow. As the bear gasped and tumbled over dead, Mate Nash collapsed and fell across the great carcass. Half an hour later he was found by one of the boat's crew and restoratives brought him around in a moment. When the grizzly was put on the scales he tipped the beam at 845 pounds. Mate Nash has a good number of treasures, but he values none more highly than a certain bear skin and half a peck of vicious looking teeth und claws.

When Mate Nash first went up the Missouri river there was not a house where Kansas City now stands. Leavenworth and St Joseph were small towns and Omaha was famous for having four houses. On the present site of Kansas City there was a landing for the town of Westport, five miles back from the river. At Westport many of the best families of the west got their financial start. It was the point at which all caravans and wagon trains outlitted for the west to go over the famous Santa Fe trait. From Westport could be seen the fresh exen and fresher, buoyant men, starting for the boundless west in search of fame and fortune. There also could be seen the broken wagons and wearied animals and men who had just returned with fearful stories of Indian ravages, tinseled with the romance of gold and glorious climate beyond the range. And so the caravaus came and went from the little outlitting town of Westport. The dust of hundreds of wagon trains filled the air. The steamboats brought emigrants and supplies to the landing, the trail marked

the way into the great new land. Fartner up the river, at St. Joseph, other parties were fitted out for the perilous journey across the plains. It was that wonderful rush to the far west that made Missouri river steamboating one of the most magnificent of western enterprises back there in the '50s, sur-rounded with a glamor such as no knight ever wore, filled with romance unspeakable, and now gone, as it then existed, forever.

CONNUBLALITIES.

George Beacock, a rich farmer living near Galena, Ill., married Julia Dean, grand-daughter of Beacock's former wife.

Chinamen in New York have declared hat unless they can have courtship facilities thrown in they will not go to Sunday school Chester Dolph, son of .Senator Dolph of Oregon, cloped with Miss Gussie Armstrong, daughter of wealthy parents in Seattle. They were married in Portland.

It always makes a man mad to be told of his duty. It is a word he is not familiar with until he gets married. Most women love the word as much as the men hate it. Extremes met in Bolivar, Mo., when the Texas giant, Coionel Powell, seven feet eight inches in height, married pretty Hen-rietta Mority, the midget maiden, who has just reached an aititude of twenty-two

Stephen Maybell and Mrs. May Hanson both generals in the army of heaven, at present enveloped in the fogs of San Fran-cisco, were married last week. Maybell got shut of an incompatible wife by divorce ten

Watts-I wonder if dveing one's hair is really as dangerous as the doctors say! N. Peck-You bec it is. An old uncle of mine tried it once, and is less than three months he was married to a widow with four small children.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ruth Kimball of St. Paul, daughter of the editor of the St. Paul Globe, and a niece of Senator John M. Paimer of Illinois, to Corielius Gardiner, Washington correspondent of the Evening Post.

A Montreal millionaire and his sister-in law are in jail in Boston, having been ar-rested as clopers. The man in the case is H. J. McCreacy, well known in the Dominion metropolis as a boot and shoe manufacturer and the woman is Margaret, the widow of his brother James.

There is a flurry in Brooklyn society over the claudestine marriage of Ella May Kelly and Elward O. Ross. Ella May Kelly is the eldest daughter of John C. Kelly, one of the Pittsburg iron sings. She is a young woman of more than ordinary beauty and has just passed her eighteenth birthday.

The bride's cake, approved according to the London idea, stands over four feet high and is made in tiers wonderfully constructed and desorated with shields and flags bearing the names and crests of the oridal pair, emblems reproducing the hardand's insignia and wreaths and festoons of flowers.

When Fay Templeton's mather (Mrs. Van Ness) took unto herself a third husband the other day, sne gave her age as 38. As the frolicsome Fay will not have the privilege of celebrating her own 30th airthday again, there may be an interesting physiological fact concealed in Mrs. Vau Ness' statement. I'wo weddings in one were solemoized at Fruitvale, Cal., on the loth, when the Misses Estelle and Harricteltsh, daughters f Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Ministration Hush, of Fruitvale, gave themselves in marriage to the two brothers Magee, Thomas and William, sons of Thomas Magee, the San Francisco capitalist.

A romantic wedding occurred at Rondont, N. Y., on the 13th. The contracting parties were a daughter of Sitting Bull, the great Indian war chief, and Puter Markle, formerly of the United states army. Markle, it is said, served with Custer for a long time, and it is reported that his bride once saved his life when attacked by Indians.

Russia still has many odd and curious marriage customs which would be interesting to the Mona Caird cuit. One is for the bride and groom to race madly down the aisle as soon as the bridal procession enters the church, because of the belief that whoever places a foot first on the cloth in front of the altar will be master in the bousehold. la some provinces the young wife is obliged to take off her husband's boots in the presence of the guests in token of her submission. A whip falls from the boot, and with it the husband strikes the wife three times.

DeWitt's Sarsaparitis cleaques the blood

ONE-THIRD WITHIN THE PALE

Two-Thirds of the Population Are Without Church Connection.

AND CURIOUS FACTS INTERESTING

An Amazing Variety of Beliefs and Divisions-Comparative Statistics of Growth in Membership and Buildings-Religious Notes.

The preliminary figures of the church sta-

tistics of the eleventh census have been made public by Superintendent Porter. There are shown to be in the United States nearly 150 separate and distinct church organizations holding to widely different creeds. In the Presbyterian fold there are a dozen different branches. There are some denominations that will answer only to the simplest, most indefinite title-for example, the Brethren. There are various churches that cloim to be simply Brethren. Four of these are branches of what are popularly called "Flymouth Brethren," But they do not own the title, "Plymouth," nor is there any designation which they have adopted by which these four bodies of Plymouth Brethren may be distinguished from other brothren. There are two reformed churches known respect ively as the "Reformed Church in America" and "Reformed Church in the United States." Some of the denominations were never num bered before, and it required the utmos powers of persuasion to induce them to sub-mit to the process. Sects have been found and enumerated which claim less than 100 communicants. There are seven sects which all together number only about 8,000 members and yet own church edifices worth \$70. 000, namely: Shakers, Amanarites, Mon-nonites, Harmony, Separatists, New Identity and Altruists. All societies observing the communal life, whether founded on religious or secular basis, are embraced in the returns. Two of these societies are not religious, the learing and the Altruist, but are organized to apply a social principle. The Leading Denominations.

After the seven great denominations—Congregational, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, Baptist and Edisconal—have been accounted for, the other 134 religious associations represent less than 15 per cent of the church edifices, and less than it per cent of the aggregate value of chutch property. Some of the subdivisions of he Baptist churches are peculiar. The unia structed person finds it difficult to define the difference between the Seventh Day and the six principal Baptists, between the mudhead Baptists and the river brethren; between the Primitive and the Free Will; between the Original Free Will and the old Two Seed in Spirit; between the General and the General Free Will. Besides these there are also the regular South, the regular North and the regular colored Baptists. The Society of Friends is divided into the orthodox and Hicksite, the Wilburite and Primitive branches. There are seventeen or eighteer different branches of the Lutheran churches in this country. Statistics of Growth.

According to the returns of the elevents ensus the number of communicants in five principal religious denominations for which the statistics have been completed are as fol-

10W8 1	
The state of the s	No. of Com-
Denominations, Congregational	
Congregational	512.771
Lutheran	1,199,514
Presbyterian	
Roman Catholic	0.250,045
Total. The communicants of Episcopal with those of ot will bring the aggregate up 000 in all.	the Baptist and her denominations

The following table shows the number of churcues in the United States as compared with 40 years ago: ongregational 44.42 Roman Catholic Baptist

· 20,461 period is as follows: Denominations. ongregational ... toman Catholic... laptist 11,001,127 11,384,210 15,506,538

In point of numbers Methodists stood first in 1850 and still retain the position, nearly one-third of all the church edifices belonging

to the Methodist church, while the Baptists can lay claim to more than one quarter. Rel-

A New Process

The Lemon, the Orange, the Vanilla, contains more or less of a delicate flavoring sub stance, and the separation of this substance in a manner so as to retain all its freshness, sweetness and naturalness, requires the greatest experience and care.

LY.

DR. PRICE'S DELICIOUS FLAVOR-ING EXTRACTS are prepared by a new process that gives to them the natural flavoring qualities, and are so concentrated that it requires but a small quantity to impart to a cake, pudding or cream, the delicate flavor of the fresh fruit. The leading chemists endorse their purity. The United States Government uses them.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Hot Springs, South Dakota.

atively speaking the Episcopal church retains about the same position to the other de-nominations as it did in 1850. On the other band, the Roman Catholic church has advanced considerably, from a trifle over 3 per cent of the total number to over 6 per cent. cent of the total number to over 6 per cent. In point of vaiue, however, the Cathelic church has made still greater strides, from an ownership of 10½ per cent of all the church property to an ownership of 18½ per cent. In this respect the Cathelic church now ranks second in importance, being exceeded only by the Methodist, which retains a trifle over 20½ per cent of the total value. In 1850 the value of church property of four denominations—Methodist, Prosbyterian, Baptist and Episcopal—outranked the Cathelic church in this respect.

Baptist and Episcopal—outranked the Catholic church in this respect.

The statistics of the colored denominations likewise show great progress. Their denominations are divided into Regular Baptist, Primitive Baptist, African Methodist Episcopal, African Union Methodist Protestant, African Methodist Episcopal, Evangelical Missionary church Colored Methodist Episcopal, Evangelical Missionary church Counterland, Presister. Missionary church, Cumberland Presbyte-rian, Disciples of Christ, Roman Catholic, Protestant Episcopal, Metholist Episcopal, Methodist Euscopal South, Methodist Pro-testant, other colored Methodists and Con-gregationalists. They have a total memberstip of 2,379,100 and own church property valued at \$13,403,900.

Religious Notes. There are now two churches, five missions

and about 4,000 communicants of the Old Catholic church in America. Mr. Newman Manning, a nephew of Cardinai Manning, has been licensed by a Bap-tist church in Louisville to preach. He was

baptized there a week ago Sunday. Bishop Phillips Brooks of Boston has recently called another Boston celebrity viz, the venerable Dr. Bartol of the Uni-tarian fold, "a moth-caten angel,"

In a choir of sixteen little girls at St. James Mission, New York, eight nationalities are said to be represented-Poles, Swedes, Danes, Bohemians, Hungarians, Germans, French and English.

The Southern Baptists are pushing their centennial work with great interest and earnestness. They propose to raise \$250,000 above their ordinary contributions and to send out 10) new missionaries. Mrs. Woodworth, the false prophet of Oak-

and, has succeeded in organizing a church at Salem, Ore. The propie of that vicinity are hoping that she will not bring the world to an end until after harvest anyway. The congregation of Shaaria Berocho (Gates of Blessing), the oldest religious so-

dety of French Hebrews in America, will dedicate its new synagogue at 130 140 East Fiftieth street, New York on September 8. St. Paul's Epiecopal church at Hickman. Ky, has elected two women on its vestry with five men, in accordance with their bishop's announcement that there is nothing in the canons of the church to foreid such

etion. Bishop O'Farrell of Trenton, N. J., is perhaps the largest buyer of books in the United States. He buys every year many thousands of deliars worth for distribution among Catholic clergymen and others, be-sides having a fine private library of his

Rev. John H. Coleman, a Methodist minis ter of Troy, says that his father and his uncle are the oldest twins now living in the United States. His father is a farmer of Gloversville, N. Y., and his uncle is a Metho-dist minister of Fond du Lac, Wis. They no 93 years of age, have "never been sick a lay," and "do not know the taste of liquor or tobacco." The new version of the bible in German,

which for thirty years has been in the course of preparation, has just been published in Halle. Although the committee availed itself of all the results of German criticism the text has not been materially affected, the splendid language of Luther's bible has been preserved, and the result is that, unlike the new English and American translation, it is fast winning its way to the hearts of the peo-

One reason why the appointment of Dr. Boaver as Catholic bishop of Springfield, Mass., gives satisfaction in that city is that he was born in America, was raised among Americans and had a regular public school education in Springfield. The Union of that city looks at the selection as an indication that at Rome the "Americanization" of the church in this country is viewed with favor, "Protestants," it adds, "can but welcome the evidence of this policy. Whatever our differences of faith or ecclesiastical polity, we are all Americans and deprecate any or movement which would tend to

Impleties. Philadelphia Press: The majority of lergymen are good-looking.

capacity of 50,000-horsepower. They are utilized for supplying power to the Electrical "Did he show any predilection for a criminal career when he was a boy?" "No; but he got | Central station in Geneva.

NEW 'S THEATRE.

HISTORICAL.

AMUSEMENTS.

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