THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1893-SIXTEEN PAGES.

PATTI RECEIVED BY ROYALTY | ger, the Misses Dunn, Miss Susle VanWin-kie, Miss Nellie Grawford, Miss Nellie Van Winkle, Miss M. Winkler, Miss R. Gary, Miss C. Smalley, Mr. and Mis, H. J. Martin,

Ovation Accorded the "Queen of Song" at the Royal Albert Hall, London.

BOCIETY FINDS LITTLE TO ENTERTAIN IT

Marriages of the Past Few Days-Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth Have a Pleasant Surprise-Lawn Parties and Other Functions.

The marriage of the duke of York to Princess Mary has been the subject upermost in the hearts of English people the world over, and wherever a colony of the queen's subjects could conveniently meet on Thursday to celebrate the event it was done in the happiest manner possible. Seldom has royalty seen so magnificent a procession as arranged for this occasion and London was never so beautifully decked in the nation's colors than upon the day when Princess Victoria Mary of Teck became the wife of

Prince George of Wales. Approps of this very important event in the royal family of England a thoroughly charming and characteristic latter was recently received from the peerless "Queen of Song," Aderina Patti-Nicolini, by one of her Omaha friends, in which she says in her

bright and chatty way: 'I am just sending you a few lines to tell you what we have been doing lately. My husband and I went to London the week be-low later for my concert at the Albert Hall fore last for my concert at the Albert Hall. which took place June 3. It was an enor-mous success, the immense hall being crowded from ceiling to floor and all the refore the day of the concert. I was compelled to sing several times, one encore being demanded after another. For the few days we were

in London we were over-ed with invitations and on shelmod Wednesday last we had the most delightful and charming evening that could possibly be imagined. The prince of Wales and almost all the royalties were there; the duke and duchess of Teck, the duke of York, the duke of Cambridge, the due d' Oricans and others, and they all vied with each other in the very warmest praises of my singing and in saying the very kindest and complimentary things to me. Princess Mary of Teck held my hand for a long time, assuring me how very great her pleasure was at seeing me and at hearing me sing. At supper I had the honor of sitting at the table kept apart for royalty. The prince of Wales stood up and proposed my health in a long speech, in which he expressed the pleasure he felt in hearing me sing and hoped that for many,

many years 1 should continue to sing as beautifully as I had sung that evening. * * "It would take too long to enter into de-tails of all the charming things that were said to me, so I am just giving you a brief outline of what took place and of the very marked appreciation they all sacved for me You can imagine, dear friend, how much I was touched by it all and how great a suc-cess I had. I do wish you could see the very large and beautiful platinotype portrait of himself, which the prince of Wales has quite recently sent me signed 'Albert Ed-ward, 1893.' It is a most magnificent and charming portrait.

charming portrait. "We return to London in a fortnight, in time for my concert at the Albert hall on July 1. After that we shall have a very gay time at the castle, as we are expecting a great number in July and August, and we shall give constant performances in our theater. In October, as you know, we sail for New York, after having given a few concerts in England before our departure."

/ London Life of June 16 makes the following comment upon a beautiful reproduction of a full-length photograph of Mme. Patti which it presents to its readers with that number: "Our portrait this week is of the great diva whose incomparable voice has rightly gained for her the title of Queen of As but one great planet rises upon the horizon in the course of a generation, so but one Mmo. Patti shines as the bright particular star in the firmament of music of

Hoyer, Miss I. L. Ramsay, Miss E. J. Davies, Mrs. W. S. Dinunock, Altos: Miss Janie A. Baldwin, Miss F. Gibbs, Miss M. N. Holliday, Miss H. E. Johnson, Mrs. F. J. Lange, Mrs. H. F. McIntosn, Miss D. Man-ning, Miss J. Newcomb, Miss H. S. Root, Mme. Patti, for by that name the subject of our pictorial supplement is still best known, resides chiefly at Craig-y-Nos castle in South Wales. In this 'lordly pleasure house she and her husband, Sig. Nicolini, delight in dispensing a hospitality

Miss C. Smalley, Mr. and Miss S. H. J. Martin, Miss C. Van Arselate, Miss Sadie Addis, S. H. Fennor, Will VanWmile, Clarence Mundy, Will Richards, George Macintyre and Mr. and Mrs. VanWinkle of Plainfield, and Mrs. John Schomp, wife of ex-Judge Schomp of Omaha.

lowing with the friends of the contracting

parties, and every face wors an expression of pleasure, denoting the satisfaction fell

at the happy consummation of the engage-ment which has been known to exist be

wincipals in the interesting coremonies, the

couple received the warm congratulations of admiring friends.

heavy garnet necklace, which is an oom of the family from Germany.

spend some time at the White City.

The Apollo Club Goes to Chicago.

organization of the country will leave Mon

Quincy. The club will sing July 12, 13 and

14 and the thousands of Omaha people at

loom of

Married at Casper, Wyoming. The Casper (Wyo.) Derrick, speaking of the marriage of Mr. R. M. Parkhurst and

vere illness. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean retured Fri Miss Emma Louise Trott of Omaha, says: day from Chicago. light joyously rang the wedding bells of

Hodder, Whipple.

Mr. A. Martin and daughter Fanny have gone to the World's Fair city. Casper this week, the occasion thereof Mrs. A. P. Tukey and family left for Madi-son Lake. Minn., on Thursday. being the marriage of Mr. Robert M. Park-

of the Declaration of Independence by giv-ing a very pleasant and enjoyable picule and

ing a very pleasant and enjoyable pleate and coaching party to Calhoun, Neb. Those present were: Misses Stickney, Sprague Ball, Auchmoedy, Monigomery, Cole, Battelle, Winters, Corns, Swartz-lander, Messrs, Battelle, Fenell, Fritscher, Hodder, Wainnie.

Society in the Dog Days.

Mr. R. S. Berlin is recovering from a se

hurst and Miss Emma Louise Trott of Mrs. E. R. Perfect returned nome Monday after a month's visit in York county.

ormana. The ceremony was performed at 8:20 p. m. at St. Mark's Episcopal church, this city, by Rev. F. H. Argo, assisted by Rev. R. J. Davenport. The church was beautifully decorated with fragrant wild Mrs. John Francis returned from a week's visit to Hot Springs, S. D. yesterday. Miss Emma Crandall is the guest of Miss lowers, whose perfume filled the air with sweetness. The church was filled to over-Jessie Dickinson in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Devalon and Mr. H. P. Devalon left this morning for the World's

Mr. Frank F. Templeton has been taking in the sights at the World's fair for the past

At the appointed hour Messra, Lee Culver and DeForest Richards, jr., led the wedding procession through the aisle of the crowded church to the swelling strains of a grand wedding march played by the organist. Miss Mrs. J. E. Himoe left Thursday for Ohio and West Virginia where she will spend the summer. Senator and Mrs. Manderson have re wedding march played by the organist, Miss Birdie Hattie Marsh. The ushers were followed by Mr. Harry Beggs and Miss Mamie Richie, who acted as groomsman and bridesmak!. Miss Richie woaring an elegant and becoming pale green crepon costumo trianmed with pink. All eyes, however, were attracted by the appearance of the principals in the interesting correspondes, the

urned from Philadelphia and are at Happy Hollow. Mrs. W. K. Bushnell and the Misses Sturgis of Cleveland, O., are visiting Mrs.

Charles A. Dean. Miss Penderwast of Rockford, Ill., is visit-

ng her sister, Mrs. J. A. Hannav, South Twentieth street. Mrs. Herman Meister, who has been the

fair bride being resplendent in a rich and elegant white satin gown, trimmed in point guest of Mr. Henry Pundt, returned to her home in St. Louis yesterday. About her shapely throat was clasped Rev. S. W. Jefferson of Grand Radids, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Meyer, 827 South Twenty-eighth street. beautiful and impressive marriage ritual of the Episcopal church was then pronounced by the clergyman, after which the happy Mr. and Mrs. E. Buckingham and Mr. and

Mrs. W. B. Wilkins left yesterday for Chi ago and will put in a week at the fair. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. King, who have been

At 11 o'clock the Casper coract batd ser-onaded Mr. and Mrs. Parkhurst, playing several of their finest selections. Mr. and boarding since their marriage, are now really "at home" at 2719 Half-Howard. Mrs. Parkhurst were the recipients of a number of costly and elegant presents which in connection with the hearty good wishes of the community, must be very agreeable assurance of the esteem which is Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Barnard leave today for a visit to the World's Fair city.

They will be accompanied by Miss Tatum. Dr. and Mrs. Jones left on Wednesday to spend the summer with her mother, who has adelightful place at East Gloucester, Mass. Mrs. J. M. Metcalf and her mother, Mrs. J. N. Cornish, have returned from a very delightful sojourn at the Columbian exposi

agreeable assurance of the esteam which is universally felt for them. Mr. Parkhurst is one of the steady and rising young wool growers of central Wyoming, while his bride is an aminble and altogether desirable part-ner in his joys and sorrows. Mr. and Mrs. Parkhurst will visit Salt Lake City, from thence they will visit the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trott of Euroka Miss Mora Balcombe of the World-Herald has a dainty child's story in the July Wide Awake, entitled "The Little Birds Told Springs, Ark, stopping at Omaha, where they will visit with their aisters, Mrs. Rus-

sell and Miss Ottillia Trott. They will also Mr. W. C. Ross left last Thursday for Plateau, U. T., where he will spend the summer months, hunting and fishing in the While several of the railroads will take Mrs. F. H. Griggs of Pacific Junction, Ia., and Miss Mertic Stafford of Nebraska City were the guests of Mrs. W. H. Hunter on individual members to the World's fair the

Apollo club has chosen the Burlington as the official route, and the leading musical Wednesday Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Macnab left for Chicago last week, where, after a look at the fair, they will go to Milwaukee and then day afternoon via the Chicago, Burlington &

to Green Bay. Miss Jennie Newton of Clinton, Ia., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Root, 122 South Twenty-fifth street, leaves

the White City should give the home organization a royal reception. The following is a roster of those who leave on Monday: for her home today. Tenors: W. W. Fisher, George W. Hol-brook, H. W. Henderson, John M. Hazelton, J. Hodge, H. J. Joseph, I. M. Treynor, W. B. Messrs. Will Gamble and Ray Thomas returned Friday from a delightful week's visit

at Mr. Brad Slaughter's beautiful country residence, Fullerton, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Brad Slaughter and daugh-ters, Misses Grace and Alice, of Fullerton,

Wilkins; basses: E.S. Allen, H. M. Bu-chanau, L. C. Dale, F. L. Howell, W. E. Johnson, H. S. Jones, W. S. McCune, T. J. Pennell, W. C. Pritchard, P. P. Paschal, W. L. Thickstun, F. Vodicka, The supplemen-Neb., visited Omaha vesterday enroute for a month's visit at the World's fair. Messrs. J. E. Himoe, Fred Schneider, Archie Templeton and Ed Wilcox of Brown-

tary chorus will be represented as follows Sopranos: Mrs. J. B. Burness, Miss G Bang, Miss M. Butterfield, Miss Bierworth ing, King & Co.'s establishment left over the Northwestern yesterday for Chicago. Miss M. Condon, Mrs. John Drexel, Miss A. M. Elhot, Miss F. L. Helfings, Miss M. Hen Jerson, Miss J. Jessup, Miss Suo King, Miss , Kuizht, Mrs. M. A. Billings, Mrs. George Mrs. Sandy G. V. Griswold, nurse and the

and Miss Minnie Burgess of this city and the Misses Fair of Cincinnati constitute a party at Clear Lake for the summer. Mr. Thomas Reynolds of Joliet, Ill., is in

Omaha making a visit with Mr, and Mrs. C. C. Cope, sr., 914 Hickory street, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cope, jr., 1005 North Twentyseventh avenue

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilhelm have returned from a three weeks trip to the World's fair. They also visited Milwaukee, 1St. Paul an Minneapolis, making a few days staj at Lake Minnetonka.

Mr. Henry W. Pennochs, one of Omaha'

LAW AND RELIGION.

Forcible Reply to J. M. Thurston's Recent Address in This City.

OSCENA, Neb., July 8 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: I see IN THE BEE of July 1, an extract of a lecture by Hon. J. M. Thurston, which I shall attempt to criticise through your paper.

Dryden says: "Being a layman, I ought not to have concerned myself with specula-tions which belong to the profession." But it seems to me, if a lawyer has a right

to preach, a layman has the right to criticise his sermon. As a lawyer and grator, Brother Thurston,

you are held in very high esteem, but as a preacher you are a decided failure.

You first try to prove that our secular laws are based on the divine law of Christianity by asserting that "jurisprudence is the science of law: religion is the jurisprudence of divine law. The divine law of Christianity is based upon three essential beliefs, etc." Now we understand science is true knowl-edge. Then jurisprudence would be a true knowledge of law. While you truly say, "The divine law of Christianity is based on belief, etc." bolief, etc." any one can see at a glance from your own showing that our human law is based on truth, knowledge, fact, while the o-called divine law of Christianity is based

n faith, or belief. Now we understand, in speaking of the "divine law," you have reference to the bible, for there is where the Christians get their evidence for their beliof. Now we understand that human law is based on truth. knowledge, fact based on belief. fact; the so-called divine law is

based on bollef. There is a great difference between knowl-edge and faith. You say "from the earliest history of the common law down to the present day not only has the law itself been based upon the law of God, but all legal forms and proceed-ings have been so constituted and devised as to continually assert and how hoffer the to continually assert and keep before the

Now to show how untenable this assertion is, let us compare the two laws. We read in God's law, the bible, that there are no degrees in the punishment for crime. The man that picks up a bundle of sticks to warm himself on the Sabbath has to suffer death, the same as the man who willfully and deliberately takes the life of his fellow being. Human law has degrees in punishment; divine law says it is lawful to take usury from a stranger, see Deut. xxiii., 20. Human law says it is unlawful to take usury : divine law unishes the innocent with the guilty. Read Jen. vi, 7. What crimes had little prattling babes committed that they should be pun-shed? Human law considers every man innocent till he is proven guilty; divine law says "if any man will sue thee at the law and take away coat, let him have thy cloak

also. Matt. v. 40. Human law demands nothing but justice; divine law law says "take no thought for your life, what ye shall ent, or what ye shall drink, etc." Matt. vi, 25. Human law punishes vagrants who won't provide for themselves; divine law accepts the sacrifice of innocent blood as an atonement for the guilty. Human law de-mands a just retribution from the guilty, and lets the innocent go free. Human law is based on justice and equity: where divine coincides with justice and equity it coincides

with human law. But again, my dear sir, you enter into the arena of debate and tiy to defend the "belief" on which you say the divine law is based by asserting that "there are two unanswerable, conclusive proofs of the exist-ence of a God." Your first proof is "The created is proof positive of a creator."

Now the question arises, What is the meaning of the word "create?" Webster defines it thus: "To bring into being; to form out of nothing : to cause to exist." The church gave this definition to the word long before Webster's time. He only reiterated

before webster's time. He only reiterated the carrent definition! Now, my friend, if you will prove that this is the correct definition, then we will concede that your proof is unanswerable. For pothing short of a creator could create or make something from nothing. But will you dare defend that definition? Unless you do your watch theory fails to the ground, from the fact that there is a vast difference between making or forming something out of material already on hand and forming it out of nothing. But for argument's sake suppose we admit that there is a creator, and that he created the universe of worlds out of nothing. Then in suppose we that case there must have been a beginning, as the bible says "In the beginning God oreated the heaven and the earth." Then the questions come up: What was the Cre-ator doing before the beginning, and what used him to commence the mi creating suns and worlds and planets? Mil-ton foresaw this difficulty when he asked the solemn question, "What cause moved the Creator, in His holy rest through all eternity, so late to build in chaos?" We have no doubt ut this thought stirred the great mind of Milton to its very depths. Now reason teaches us that the cause is greater than the effect produced. Then we know if the universe of matter was created by a creator. there must have been a cause to produce that effect. Then if that be a fact, there must have been a creator, greater than the creator, that created the universe out of nothing. Don't you see you would have an

wheels of time roll backward, and let overy thing go back to its original nothingness from where the bible says it came: and for darkness again fill the deep, and let God remain all alone in his quiet rest like He did before the beginning. It would be better for all this to take place than for one single soul to have to suffer in eternal pain. conditions are favorable give me in onscious existence; if not, then let me go back to unconscious dust, where Solomon, the wise man, leaves the whole human family. Read Ecclestastics iii: 18, 19 and 30, Yours for the truth. M. JAMES.

WORSE THAN RATTLERS.

Hydrophobic Skunks Which Attack Sleeping Campers.

"It is not the rattlesnake or tarantula whose bite is most dreaded by campersout on the far western plains. The hunters and cowboys are far more alraid of the skunk, and that for a reason that might astonish a great many people who do not know the plains country.

The land surveyor from New Mexico was talking. A New York Sun reporter, who was one of the group sitting with him at a table in the Murray Hill cafe. at first thought he was "queering" the party, but the surveyor went on in perlect seriousness.

"Like the prairie dog and badger, the skunk of the plains makes its hole in the open prairie. In size and markings and characteristics, means of defense and offense, it closely resembles its relatives in the cast. Like them, it is carnivorous, and prowls about at night for small birds and mice and insects, and, when occasion serves, is an inveterate robber of poultry yards. If a person comes upon it away from its hole the skunk doesn't waste its energies in trying to run away, but impolitely turns its face from the intruder and stands its ground with confidence that no one will be tempted to approach too near. It is its fearlessness of man that makes this wretched little beast such a terror, for it will boldly entor a tent or come anywhere that persons are asleep on the ground, and if it finds nothing about that better suits its taste, will begin without hesitation to eat at the hand, face, or any other part of a sleeper's person that chances to be This would be bad enough of exposed. itself, for the creature's weasel teeth are sharp as knives, and a man man find himself badly lacerated when he fully wakes to what is going on. But the mastering horror of the skunk's bite comes from the fact that it almost invariably results in hydrophobia to the Wny this should be I can't previctim. tend to explain, and probably nobody else can tell; but every plainsman knows it, and the cowboys dread the beast

worse than they do the rattlesnake. "The period shown by the army rec-ords in which the greatest number of people died from this cause on the plains was between the years 1871 and 1875. During this time many persons were bitten, most of them fatally. Colonel R. J. Dodge of the regular army, who died the other day, knew by report of sixteen cases, every one of which proved fatal. One army doctor, Assistant Surgeon Janeway, stationed at Fort Hugo, reported in the Medical Journal eleven cases that he treated or knew of, in ten of which the patient died of hydrophobia. It was in those years that the buffalo practically was exterminated. and the hunters and their outfits of helpers, living upon the open prairie and sleeping in the open air, were peculiarly exposed to the attnaks of these vicious night prowlers. For four years the plains country was noisome with the carcasses of buffalo killed for their skins and tongues and left on the prairie. Gray wolves and coyotes and foxes had unwonted feasting in this vast slaughter yard, and that circumstance may have had something to do with the fact that many of these beasts ran mad, sometimes dashing into settle-

BATTLE WITH A BEAR.

San Francisco Call

It was almost sundown and two prosctors, named Charles Wilson and Harry Fuson, were returning to their camp with provisions. They had been twenty-live miles to obtain what they had on their horses' backs and were glad they were nearing camp, where they could rest after the hot journey

across the plains of the Santa Cruz valley in Arizona. The sun wasjust sinking behind the

mountains when they came in sight of their tents. Suddenly both horses stopped and throw up their ears and commenced to pant. The two men knew in an instant that there must be some sort of wild beast in sight, and strained their eyes to see what it was. They couldn't see anything, but their

dog ran ahead barking and disappeared behind a tent. A moment later they heard growls and squeals, and hastily tying their horses, ran ahead to take part in the fun. But they were too late, for the beast heard them coming, and when they got to the place it had gone crashing through the woods with the dog after it. The men both knew that it was too late to follow with safety, and, besides, they were exhausted from their long ride, so they called the dog back, but made up their minds to go after their visitor early in the morning. This was all well enough, but they didn't know just what that visitor was, nor where he had gone. But it made no difference anyhow, because the visitor came back before morning and they had all they wanted and only by a streak of

luck escaped with their lives. It did not take long to cook supper and smoke a pipe full of tobacco, after which both retired to their tents, which were only a few feet apart. Charley wont to sleep in a few minutes, but woke up a few hours later. What dis-turbed him he could not tell, and he listened intently, but all was silent. He turned over to go to sleep again, but somehow felt nervous and restless, and at last got up and went to the door of his tent and looked out. The moon was shining brightly and a gentle breath of air moved the branches of the trees, so that the light through the leaves danced and quivered.

It looked peaceful and there was not the slightest suggestion that such a thing as danger was near. Charley was about turning to go back into his tent when it struck him as queer that the dog was not around, as that member of the party was always on the watch at night. He listened awhile and then gave a low whistle. The dog did not c and he knew at once that something must be wrong. He then called loudly, and at the same time called Harry, but only the soft wind moving among the leaves answered him.

Now a feeling of fear came over him and he felt sure that something had happened that awakened him, but not soon enough for him to realize it. He ran to Harry's tent to awaken him, but found his bed empty. There was no doubt now but there had been trouble and possibly a tragedy.

Charley went back to his tent and got into his clothes as quickly as possible and grabbing his rifle went out to look for signs of a fight. There was none visible, so he started in the direction he had heard the animal go through the brush the night before.

Silence was never more profound and Charley stopped every few minutes to listen for some sound that would guide him in the direction of his missing friend.

He then commenced to call as, loudly as he could, but no answering voice came back. And so he climbed over the hills in all directions, straining his eyes in the hope of seeing something through the faint moonlight. He had returned ments and encampments, attacking every to the camp twice in the hope that living thing they met and causing great Harry might have come back. On the havoe of human as well as brute life. last trip there he looked through his partner's tent and was surprised to see all his clothes and weapons in their accustomed places. It was plain now that something strange had happened, and he started over the hills again with his rifle cocked. He felt sure that the animal that came to the camp in the evening had something to do with the disappearance of Harry and the dog. This time he kept in the same direc tion, and had traveled over an hour when he heard the bark of a dog. He was not sure that it was their dog, but he hoped that it was, and at any rate he started in the direction from which the sound seemed to come. The back grew louder all the time and it seemed as if the dog was angry and furious. There were snaps and snaps, and then it seemed to stop, as if he was chewing something. As Charley got nearer he could hear the growl of some large beast mingle with the dog's bark, and he quickened his steps. He stumbled over rocks and fallen trees and at last came to an open space at the foot of a hill, where the barking seemed to be. He strained his eves several moments before he distinguished any moving figure in the dim moonlight, although the growling and barking sounded very near. At last he made out a dark figure that moved slowly, and he went in that direction on

also commenced to jump to keep out o her way, but managed to send severa bullets into hor body, all of which failed to reach any vital spot. Five times he fired, and the clumsy creature was dripping with blood, but it aid not seem at all inclined to stop the proceedings.

The moon was now getting low and a black veil was coming over the land-10.00 scape, so that Charley could not distinguish his friend, but could hear the same old sounds of growling and fight-11107

When Charley pulled the lever of his rifle for the sixth snot a feeling of horror came over him because it stuck and would not close. It was too dark to see what the difficulty was, so he pulled and orked at it in the hope that he might ar it into a condition of working; but his efforts failed and the old bear was as ferocious as ever. But what was to be

He had neither knife nor revolver, and It would not do to save his own life by running away and leaving his friends to cortain death. In fact such an idea was not in his head for an instant before he had clubbed his rifle and commenced to beat the bear over the ribs when he could manage to get in a blow. But he might as well have struck at a bale of hay, so little effect did his blows have on the monster. It was hot work and soon his arms got weak, and when he struck a blow that missed the creature his rifle flew from his hands and he was defenseless.

The grizzly saw her advantage and made a terrific rush, which Charley could only avoid by flight. But he did not run any farther than the nearest tree, which he climbed just in time to escape the ferocious animal's claws.

Things now looked serious, and for several moments Charley wondered what he would have to do next. He knew that he was safe from the bear, as she could not climb the tree, and that when daylight came he would possibly have a chance to escape by running. But his partner was in as great danger as ever if the old bear took a notion to attack him. But Charley made up his mind that if she did this he would get down and go for his rifle and renew the fight.

But the bear had no intention of leaving the man that had wounded her and commonced clawing the tree as if she wanted to tear it to pieces. She ran around the tree in a frenzy and then, putting her forelegs about it, com-menced to shake it as hard as she could. The tree was dead and rotten, and Charley could feel it give. Little by little it trembled and then commenced to shake from top to bottom. It did not seem possible that one would be able to move it, but there was a sudden forward movement, then came a cracking of wood, followed by a crash and before Charley could jump in any way to save himself he had fallen to the ground with the tree. He fell from the branches and struck the ground hard. so that he was stunned for a moment, and when he came to he expected to find the bear on top of him.

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That he didn't was something of a sur-prise, but when he looked around he dimly saw his antagonist a few feet off, struggling to free herself from the trunk of the tree, which she had pulled on top of herself.

It was not very heavy, and she would have succeeded in her effort had not Charley picked himself up and got hold of a large stone that he held in his hands and struck the bear over the head with it. The blow only stunned her for a moment, but he struck her several times and soon she lay quiet.

He knew that she would be unconcious for several minutes, so he ran for his rifle and then went to see how Harry was getting along. He found things just as he left them, and went for the cub, which was still keeping the dog busy. A few blows with the rifle soon put the little fellow to sleep for good, as the heavy barrel crushed his thin skull

as if it was a china bowl. When the cub lay still the dog did

which befits their beautiful home. Thos who have had the pleasure of visiting Craighardly know h their admiration to be seen. T know how to exy-Nos. every press thing to be seen. The grounds are most exquisitely kept and laid out, while In the interior of the castle all the arrange-ments are carried on with a clockwork regularity which leaves the comfort of no gues incared for, though everything goes with such ease of routine that it seems as though the place veritably managed itself. In the midst of a scene of romantic charm and beauty one is surrounded by all the luxuries and conveniences which modern scie One finds, for instance, artificial fish afford. ponds full of varied sport for any angler, while gas and electric power g erated on the spot give light and warmth at the word

Such is the beautiful home of the charming lady whose thrilling voice has echoed in the hearts of millions of men and women, and who has established herself a name in the history of music which will be known to all future generations."

A program of Mme. Adelina Patti's con-cert at the Royal Albert hall Saturday, June 3, recently received in Omaha, gives an idea which the musical colony of this city might follow with profit. Instead of follow ing the usual manner of setting programs the name of the artist first appears, then the compositions to be sung or played, as for sxample:

MME. PATTL

will sing Aria-Ah! fors'e lut (La Traviata)...... Verdi Meditation - Ave Maria... Angelo Mascheroni (Composed expressly for Mme. Patti and now sung by her for the first time). Piano forte, Signor Mascheroni; violin, Miss Marianne Eissler; harp, Miss Clara Eissler; organ, Mr. Edwin H. Lemare and

and Qong-La SerenataTosti The whole program is treated in this manner and has the rare merit of giving instantly the name of the artist as well a the composition. It features the artists equally who appeared with Mme. Patti and gives an opportunity for display which the style of program building could never rive.

Married in Plainfield.

A very pretty little home wedding was solemnized Wednesday night, June 28, in Plainfield, N. J., at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Amelia Fisher, at 50 Jackson avenue, the contracting parties being Mr. David H. Richards of Omaha, Neb., and Miss Bertha M. Fisher of Plainfield. The parlors were prettily decorated with ferns and paims, intersperaed with roses, carnations and orchids. At 8 o'clock the ceremony was performed by Rev. Cornelius N. Schenck, pastor of the Trinity Reformed church of Plainfield. The happy couple's approach was heraided by the triumphai strains of Bach's Wedding March, executed by Mr. William How-ell. The bride, a beautiful brunctle, was attired in white bengaline with duchesse lace, carrying a large bouquet of lilies of the walley, carnations and maidenhair fern, at-tended by her bridesmaids. Miss Ella R. Fenner and Miss Jossie Haines, in pink crepon, took a position in the large bay win-dow before a bank of flowers, and were joined by the groom and his best man, Wil-liam A. Crawford, and D. J. Krymer and H. W. Tirich, who acted as ushers, where they were joined in holy wellock. Mr. Horace J. Martin, an uncle of the bride, gave her away, and his little daughter, Miss Bessie Martin, acted as mail of honor. After a collation was served the happy couple loft amid a shower of rice and con-

gratulations on the midnight train for Chicago, where they intend to spend a week or two of their honoymoon and ultimately re-turn to Omaha, where the groom has a lucra-tive law practice. The presents, which were

numerous, were mostly of silver. Among those present were Miss M D. Richards of New York, a sister of the groom, and Mr. Leonard S. Smith, Mrs John sgrove of Brooklyn, Miss M. Rockefe P. Major, jr., S. Tunison, Somerville; Miss Fannie Humpston and Charles Hodge of Dunellen; the Misses Sheppard, Mr. Elmer nd Miss Lillio Garretson; the Misses Lun

Miss M. Routzong, Miss D. Specht, Miss L. M. Wilson, Miss Ethel Milestone. Free admission to the grounds and other neerts have been granted the club and other entertainments are promised.

W. Holbrook, Mrs. W. C. Pritchard, Mrs. J.

A. Powers, Mrs. L. Raapke, Miss J. Stanton Miss Ida Street, Mrs. I. M. Treynor, Mrs. W. H. Wakefield, Mrs. W. B. Wilkins, Mis-

M. Hussie, Miss Ida Johnson, Miss Cora Hoyer, Miss I. L. Ramsay, Miss E. J. Davies,

To Assist in Liting the Debt. Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the Hanscom Park Methodist church one of the prettiest lawn parties of the season was given Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. C. A. Claffin, 1141 South Thirty-first street. Mr. Clailin's charming home was illuminated for the occasion. The lawn was fairly ablaze with Japanese lanterns and headlights, which made the grounds look like a section of fairy *land set down in Omaha in honor of the event, A large family tent had been erected, in which refreshments were served, while a smaller tent attracted the parishing and friends of the church to the lemonade bowl. Mrs. A. Waggoner, presi-dent of the society, was omnipresent, while Mrs. W. H. Hazzard, chairwoman of a committee having the entertainment in charge, was "up to her eyes" with work in connec-tion with entertaining the guests. As aids n this capacity Mrs. Hazzard was assisted y Mesdames Charles Clark, Maynall, Pierson, C. A. Claffin, Scamon, Ittner, H. S. Murray, Clark Abbott and Miss Allen. Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Stratght were in charge of the lemonade booth, while Mrs. Martin presided over the ice cream. A number of captivating young ladies sold tickets to the guests. The object of the sociable was to raise money to help liquidate the outstand-ing indebtedness of the new church recently

completed at Georgia and Woolworth ave-nues, which was formally dedicated February 26,

Surprised Before Leaving.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Forsyth, who left restorday for Seattle, Wash., were wholly surprised Friday ovening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Forsyth, 2813 Poppleton avenue, by the presence of about thirty people, who had come to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth. The arrival of the guests dispelled any sad thoughts that may have crept in upon Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth and the pleasantest leave taking was the re-After an hour or so of pleasant sult. verse light refreshments were served by the

Iadies on the lawn. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fahs, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haller, Mr. and Mrs. M. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Nattinger, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bi^{*}tinger, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunmire, Misses Esmond, Mary Esmond, Andrews, Newcomb, Smith; Messrs. E. Strauss, Kee-nan, Cautley, Lokoy Hourh, Lon Hough, Denney, Charles Forsyth, John White, Byers, Bell. ladies on the lawn. Denney, C Byors, Bell.

O. P. B. Anniversary.

The O. P. B. held its fourth anniversary banquet Monday evening at its ball on North Eighteenth street, the menu being a fine example of the caterer's art.

Mr. W. Counsman acted as toastmaster delivered the opening address. Althaus responded, Speeches were and nade by soveral mombers of the order, all of which were interesting. Mr. E. L. Fried presented the order with a made beautiful slik bauner, and a vote of thanks was extended to that gentleman for the gift Among those present were noticed Measrs. Kane, Miller, Coon, Berlin, Fried, Couns-man, Althaus, Moe, Willis, Blackwell, Marnell, Dodson, Lipe, Blaedel, Elton and many others The order of O. P. B. will hereafter be

known as the "Mystic Knights of America. Pleasant Sunday School Picale,

The Union Sunday school of Benson in

dulged in a pienic on the Fourth. Children and teachers went to the farm of Mrs Mary McCoombs, three miles west of Irving on, and there enjoyed a delightful outing Everything was done to make the day ; memorable one, and the efforts were highly successful.

Picnicking at Calhoun.

The Crystal League Literary society celebrated the 117th anniversary of the adoption

vell known attorneys, will be married to Miss Anna Colman, daughter of Rev. Henry Colman D.D., of Milwaukoe, at high roon, After a short wedding tour they will be at home at the Madison after Sep-

tember 1. Mrs. D. H. Priest of Oakland, Cal., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Caswell, 3011 Pacific street, where she will remain until Wednesday, when she departs for New York to jom her daughter, who is studying music in New York city.

Miss Harriet E. Brown, who graduated from the Omaha High school in the class of 90, and was instrumentalist at the commence ment exercises of that year, has just re turned from a two years absence in Ger-many, where she has been pursuing her musical studies.

The many friends of Miss Kate M. Wright for some years past one of the populat teachers at the Saratoga school, will be pleased to hear of her marriage a few days Neb. Her home of her parents in Gering, Congregational manse at Etna, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Levy and family, 2037 Dodge street, accompanied by Miss Belle Tobias of New York, started for the World's Fair city Friday, where they will solourn for a brief time, after which Mrs. Levy and family and Miss Tobias will proceed to Elkhart Lake, Wis., for the summer.

Mrs. Robert Ringwalt and Miss Gertrude Ringwalt, after a delightful visit of three weeks on the north shore of Long Island sound, where they have been most hand somely entertained with drives, tennis, vachting and evening parties, left the Sound on Thursday for a few days in Boston Mrs. Charles J. Caswell, Mrs. Alex L. Metzel and Miss Gertrude Caswell of 3011

Pacific street have gone to Chicago to atracine street have gone to Chicago to ac-tend the fair. After visiting the fair Mrs. Caswell and daughter will spend the summer near Madison, Wis, and Mrs. -Metzel will visit friends at Wooster, O., her former home. The Mendelssohn quartet is one of the

young musical clubs that has coupled en-thusiasm and ambition with considerable talent. Their first concert was given on the evening of the Fourth at Macedonia, Ia., and was quite a success. The members are James Griffilhs, Leon Curtis, Fred Hoagland and Carl Hoffman. Bishen and Mrs. George Worthington left

on Wednesday for the summer. They will stop a rew days at the Richelicu hotel, hicago, and then on by short journeys to he Delaware Water Gap, thence to the Berkshire hills in Massachusetts, reaching York Cilfs in Maine about August 1, where they will pass that month, Mr. John Worthngton joining them there. They expect to eturn to Bishonthorpe early in September via New York, where they will remain for a veck at the Windsor hotel.

It took a special Pullman train to convey he party of Omaha people who went to Lake Okoboji Wednesday evening to spend he hot months of July and August. I them were bound for Pike Point. Most Amon the party were: Mr. Norman A. Kuhu, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Stephens, Marsh Kennard and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Patterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Engene Montgom-ery and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baum and family, Miss Brownie Baum and several peo-ple from 1 freeho. Mr. ple from Lincoln. Mr. and Joseph Lehmer and Mr. and Mrs. Congdon will go up inter-Monday evening the guests at the Hotel Madison inaugurated the nation's noted day by picoleking at Courtland beach. Return-ing home at about 9 o'clock the young people of the house were treated to a porch party by Mrs. F. M. Derby, the hostess, in houer of the birthday of her daughters, Misses Nanon and Grace Derby, and they danced in "the lay we celebrate," closing the festivities with fireworks. On the Fourth of July the

Merriam lawn was thickly dotted with na-tional flags, and the day and evening was abundant with fireworks. The Courtland beach trip was so delightful that at least fifty of the Merriam boarders picknicked there last ovening.

The lady aeronaut will make a balloon

ascension and parachute jump this after-noon at Courtland beach.

infinite number of creators? My dear sir, you will have to come to the conclusion the old woman did when she said the carth stood on a reck. She got to think-ing what that rock stood on, and she came to the conclusion that there was rock all the

way down. You pronounce the saying of an "elegant Ingersoll" untrue, and make the assertion that "all forms of sun worship, the earliest idolatry of nearly all races, arose from the doration of the sun, not as a god itself, but the most glorious representation and adoration of God.

Now, my dear sir, I presume the Christians will not thank you for this expression, from the fact that if man has always believed in the existence of God, and all idelaters and sun worshipers are adoring their idols as the most glorious representation and creation of a God, why is not the worship of a true God through the sun and other idols just as ac-ceptable to Him as the worship of a true God through the Virgin Mary or ber Son? Why do people spend so much money try-ng to convert the heathon if they are worshipping the true and living God, through the

If the children of Israel were worshiping the true God through the golden calf, why were 3,000 of God's chosen people put to death? If the prophets of Baal were worshiping the true God through Baal, why did good old Elijah slay 450 of Baal's prophets !''

You make the broad assertion that "lawvers have always been, and are today, firm believers in and supporters of the great doctrine of the Christian religion," and then assert that "judges, attorneys, etc., are sworn in the name of Cod to do their duty." True, my friend, you do this in the face of a positive command from your Lord and Mas-ter to "swear not at all." (Read Matt. v. 34 to 37

Please turn to the eleventh chapter of Luke and read what fesus said about you lawyers. Now, my doar sir, it seems that lawyers are like preachers; they can't keep from misrepresenting their opponents. Will you please toil where and when Colonel in-gersoil said "death ends all?" I can find where he says: "If we are im-mortal it is a fact in nature." I can find

where he says: "We do not know whether death is a door or a wall." We can find where he said, at his brother's funeral, from the voiceless dues of the unreplying dead there comes no word: but in the night of death hope sees a star and listening love

can hear the rustle of **n** wing." Now, in conclusion, I imagine I can see the tear drops welling up in your eyes, when you attered the following pathetic words: Let the sun, moon and stars fade away and darkness cover the longliness and beauty of the earth; take from me all riches, power and benor; let friends desert me and kindred stand aloof; rob me of vision, hearing, sense; deprive me of all liberty and chain me in a hopeless, dungeon cell; afflict me with the loathesome putrescence of incur-able disease, so that existence is a burden and life a curse; but leave me to the un-troubled faith and blessed hope that some time, somehow in God's good time, I may clasp in my fond arms the resurrected

forms, and kiss with impassioned lips the glorified faces of my beloved dead." When you finished this grandiloquent peroration did the thought eccur to you that there was a possibility—if the biole is true -that you might have to take this "kiss" in the lake of fire and brimstone we read about in the Book of Revelations?

Did you take time to think that your "be-oved dead" might be in that "glorified state" and you have to take up your abode in that dreadful lake? Why, my dear sir, rather than that frightful passage in the Book of Revelations should be true, let the

As to whether skunks run mad, which some plainsmen hold to be the cause of their frequent invasion of sleeping people, or at least of the venom of their bite, has never been fully determined. But the expectation of finding meat ready at hand to feast on, with no trouble to themselves, which condition existed twenty years ago wherever a buffalo hunter had been shooting, might naturally have made them unusually fearless, and made them unwilling to hunt for their natural food when they could find so good a chance as would be offered by a sleeping man. 'Still, every year numbers of persons

are bitten by skunks on the plains east of the Rocky mountains and west of the ninety-seventh meridian, and some cases prove fatal, but I am inclined to think that there are fewer deaths from skunk bites now than there used to be. Since the country has practically been turned into one vast cattle range the poisonous little beasts have been killed off to some extent for their skins, and the fact that they are hunted may have made them shyer. Perhaps, also, their bite is less venomous than in the days of indiscriminate ouffalo slaughter.

"It is now about twenty years since the cowboy of the Texas Panhandle made his famous ride for life. He was bitten by a skunk while sleeping by his camp fire, and realized all his danger. Some of his companions remembered to have heard that 500 miles away, in a town of eastern Kansas, there lived the owner of a famous "madstone," reputed to possess the power of drawing the poison from wounds made by snakes or rabid animals. Night and day the cowboy rode at full speed for this town and safety. At every ranch where he halted he found a willing exchange of a fresh horse for his tired animal, and his journey was tircless. It was a race for life and he won. He reached his destination on the third day, the "madstone" was applied to the wound, and, after adhering for days, at last fell off and would stick no longer, and the owner of the stone pronounced him cured. Whether through this treatment or from natural causes, the wound healed with no further trouble, and he returned to his herding in the Panhandle with firm faith in the madstone and the thankfulness of one who has escaped a horrible death.

Balloon ascension and parachute jump this afternoon at Courtland Beach

Scarcity of Mistletoe.

The mistletoe, which has so long been shipped every year in such large quantities from France to England, will be more difficult to find next winter. That which was sent across the channel came almost exclusively from the orchards of Normandy, when ourished on the apple trees. The governnent has decided that all the mistletoe must be cut off the apple trees at once on the ground that it sucks the sap of the trees and impoverishes them.

Music and Moonlight.

The Swedish Singing Society Norden gave a farewell concert and moonlight picule at Tietz park last evening.

It proved a great success in every par ticular and was hugely enjoyed by all who attended. The members of the society go from here to Chicago where they will form a feature of the great Swedish festival at the World's fair during the third week in the present month

Populist Meeting.

The people's party committee has called meeting for July 21 at Knights of Labor hall for the purpose of considering the polit ical situation and to make necessary ar-rangements for the big silver meeting to take place on August 2.

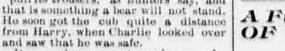
A few-hundred yards and he a run was in the thick of the disturbance. He saw a grizzly she bear at least eight feet high standing on its hind legs and carrying the limp body of a man in its forepaws. His dog was snapping at the bear's hams, and a well grown cub was near by doing all it could to keep away from the dog. Charley knew in an instant that it

must be Harry and that the bear had gone into his tent and carried him off. and that the dog followed do all it could to save its master.

At first he thought that Harry must be dead, but he called to him and got a ow moan for an answer. The bear also found out that it had another antagonist and for a moment stood still, as if making up her mind what to do. The dog saw that help was near and increased the fury of his attacks on the bear, while the cub came in close to its mother.

Charley was watching his chance to get in a shot with his rifle so as not to put Harry in danger, but it was very lifficult and he moved about from one place to another. At last the old bear dropped Harry on the ground, when the cub jumped on him to hold him down. and went for Charley, who fired almost at random, as he was a little surprised rascal. at the sudden change in affairs But shot took effect, for the old bear fell to the ground a moment, but got up and came to the attack with great fury.

Charlie looked over toward Harry and saw that he was attempting to rise to his feet, but appeared too weak to do so. The dog had attacked the cub and kept it from doing any harm. It was too large for the dog to kill, but he could "pull its trousers," as hunters say, and that is something a bear will not stand.



It was only a momentary glance, as he had all he could do with the old bear. and knew that if she ever got hold of him it was all up with him, as she was

in a terrible state of fury. She had been lamed in some way the first shot, and Harry was looking for a chance to put a bullet where it would do the most good, but he did not have much time to select a spot, as the old bear was soon jumping for him. He

not seem the least exhausted, but went to where the old bear was under the tree to see how she was getting along, She was still unconscious, so he lay down near by to wait until she came to, as he could tell that she was not dead. But this never happened, because Charley, as soon as he saw that Harry was all right, managed to fix his rifle s that he could shoot with it, and put a couple of bullets into the bear's heart as she lay under the trunk of the tree. This ended the fight, and Charley and the dog went to where Harry was lying and sat down for a moment to breathe.

Harry was very weak, but there were no bones broken. He was scratched about the arms and face, but the terrible squeezing he received had bruised his chest and crushed his lungs until he could hardly breathe. He said that he lidn't know what had happened to him till he felt the bear dragging him out of bed and carrying him off. He struggled but of course it did no good, and had it not been for Charley waking up he would, no doubt, have been devoured.

While they were talking the dog had gone to sleep, but suddenly pricked up his cars and listened. He heard a noise and started for a pile of rocks a few hundred feet away, where it was evident that he found something from the way he commenced to bark.

Charley did not feel much like doing any more hunting, but he took his ritle in a moment and ran to the spot. But it didn't amount to much. Only a lamo bear cub in a very deep rift in the rocks. The little fellow just about had room to turn around and could hardly have got out by himself, even if he had not been lame. Charley could have killed him, but concluded to let him live and come after him some time.

When he went back and talked with Harry about it they both agreed that the cub was a brother to the one that had been killed. It was also clear that the old she bear had intended Harry as a meal for the youngster and would have thrown him down to be eaten.

Charley obtained some water at a water hole near by, and in an hour Harry was strong enough to stand on his feet and be helped home. He is still sick in bed from the effect of his hugging, but is gotting better all the time. Charley went after the cub the next day, and he is now chained up in front of Harry's tent. He is quite tame and his lame log is about well. But Harry never looks at him as he rolls over playfully on the ground without thinking how near he same to feeding the young

At Courtland Beach this afternoon, balloon ascension and parachute jump.

Rats in tens of thousands infested the Mercantile Club building in St. Louis. All the efforts to rid the house of the rodents proved unsatisfactory, so the building had to torn down. A rat-proof structure will tage its place.



Teeth extracted in moraler New once inserted afterness same day. Perfect in guar anteed.

