complication. It was Sunday night, and the calm silvery moon was just spreading herself,

and we all got out on the rear platform of the Pullman and sang hymns with much

gusto and scant religious fervor. Besides those I just spoke of there was a British

tourist, going west to visit some friends and

see the blahsted country, and two or thre others who don't count for the purposes o

first hymn, that there was no one present who could appreciate musical talent,

and I do not care to waste my sweetness on the desert air. So I dignifiedly listened and wondered if Myron Whitney would not have

just inside the door on a camp chair, rose and went into the car for a shawl with which to drape his 'wifey's' shoulders;

presently thereafter the college young man came and took the groom's chair, and though

omewhat taken aback at such forwardness

when the gentle bride laid her head on his bosom, proceeded to throw his arm about her and squeeze just like he had a right to, thinking, of course, that it was the fluffy-haired flirtee who was sitting

outside, just out of the range of his vision; and presently, just as the c. y. m. had given the g. b. a squeeze that made her eyes stick out, back came the groom and lit right into the trouble, just as I had expected he would.

into the smoking room and dul likewise.

"I'm kind of dry myself."

man in an arid tone of voice,
"Let's adjourn and see," said Mr. Max-

HISTORIC CANNON.

Guns.

At the corner of Main and Commer-

In 1818 Bouchard, the pirate, visited

the coast. The country was practically unprotected and the piratical craft vis-

ited Monterey, burned the custom house, sacked the village, and then came

back to the Retugio ranch, above Santa

Barbara, doing considerable damage there. The vessel next landed at San

Juan Capistrano, and after plundering the mission sailed away and was never

The Spanish government then sent out

some cannon to protect the coast, and

these four cannon are some of those sent.

From the time of Mexico's independence,

1821, to that of the American occupa-

tion in 1846, there were perhaps a dozen

revolutions and counter-revolutions be-

tween the nortenos and surenos, and the

capital of the territory was removed

either north or south, owing to the resi-

dence of the victorious "pronouncing"

governor. But the most noted battle in

which these cannon figured was on the bloodless plains of Cahuenga, a beautiful

little spot a few miles north of Los An-

There was a revolution on foot. The

outh had pronounced against Governor

Micheltorena and his battalion of

soldiers. It was on the memorable 19th

day of February, 1845, that the sans

culottes of Castro and Pico confronted

each other in battle array, each army about 400 strong. Pico had the formid-able four cannon and the valiant Castro

had three equally as dangerous. The

guns were mounted on carretas and

drawn upon the gory field by oxen.

About 100 shots were exchanged,

Castro's gunners frequently using rocks

and pebbles, evidently being short of

ammunition. It seems that each con-

tending side understood the art of war,

and as the guns were drawn up in posi-

tion would retreat to a safe distance.

The merry war occupied two days, and

when the smoke of tattle cleared away

-a mule had been killed. Castro duly

nrolled this in his report of the "casu-

When the forces under Commodore

Stockton captured Los Angeles these

historic cannon passed into the hands of

the gringos. Two of the guns were planted on Fort Hill, overlooking the

city, and the other two were planted in

front o the commodore's headquarters, which was about a half block distint

from the corner where these same two

cannon are now planted, but wrong

end up.

Believing that the conquest was com-

olete, Commodore Stockton took a trip

lown to San Diego, leaving Lieutenant

Gillespie in charge with fifty men. His

instructions were to preserve order, but

to be lenient. He soon filled the guard

house with suspected persons. Finally a "revolutionist" named Varela had been

fined for disorderly conduct; he refused

to pay and defied Gillespie's authority.

He organized a band of about twenty

men, and one night they attacked the

adobe headquarters of Gillespie by dis-

charging their muskets in the air and beating drums, evidently expecting to frighten the Americans. They received

volley; one man was wounded in the

foot, and they gave up the siege.

Some of the political leaders, led by Flores, agreed on the "revolt," and they

"pronounced" against the American oc-cupation. Los Angeles was captured and with it only two of the cannon, or,

rather, the Mexican forces only got two,

and these were useless. Under the terms of surrender Gillespie and force were

marched out of the city in military

order, flag flying, frum beating and with

Gillespie had already spiked the two cannon in the fort on Fort Hill, and there he left them, each half filled with

Pedre, where, before embarking on the

Precautionary. New York Times: Mrs. Hicks—The paper says coal went up again today. Hicks—Bring in the scuttle before you go

Hicks-I want to put it under my pillow.

Reciprocity.

Truth: She-Why were you so sure I would accept you, dear?
He-I employed the same detectives that

Mrs. Hicks-What for!

you did, darling.

their arms, including cannon.

and the roll was called it was found that

heard of again in California.

"Presently the groom, who was sitting

this story. Well, as I said, we sang. is, most of us did. I saw, at end of the second stanza of

felt lust so.

him no more.

court house doors.

Angeles Herald.

field.

THE DAILY

COUNCIL BLUFFS

NO. 12 PEARL STREET OFFICE:

Delivered by carrier to any part of the city H. W. TILTON, . MANAGER TELEPHONES | Business Office...... No. 43

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co Boston Store for sun umbrellas Judson, pasturage, 939 Sixth avenue. Miltonberger is the batter, 502 Broadway The Mayne Real Estate Co., 621 Broadway. The water works office will be open Saturday evening, July 8, until 8:30. Come early

and save your discount. Charley Ford, a 5-year-old pacer, owned by

8 horseman in Tacoma, Wash., is at Mase Wise's stable. He has a good record.

The Northwestern is laying new eighty-pound steel rails between Council Bluffs and Honey Creek in place of the old sixty-pound rails. There will be a special meeting of Harmony chapter No. 25. Order of the Eastern Star, this evening for purposes of initiation. By order of worthy marron.

A warrant is out for the arrest of Jacob Florke on the charge of stealing a pocket-book from a fellow boarder at 700 Fourth street. The purse contained \$11 in money. There will be a free lecture tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Fairmount park by the H. T. Stanley of New York City. His Dr. H. T. Stanley of New York City. H subject will be "Out of Error Into Truth."

A marriage license was issued yesterday to R. A. Purcuple of Omaha and Maud Delano of Norman, Okl. Their ages are 22 and 25. They were married by Justice Field. The corner stone of the new German Evangelical church at the corner of Pierce street and Glen avenue will be laid today. The first intention to have appropriate ceremonies in connection with the laying has been abandoned on account of the warm weather. weather.

The city council took a drive over the city yesterday in the patrol wagon on a tour of inspection with a view to ascertain how much of truth there is in a large number of complaints that have come in from property owners in almost every part of the city on account of sink holes that need filling up.

A meeting of Fidelity council, Royal A meeting of Fidenty council, Royal Arcanum, was held last evening at which H. A. Snyder of Waterloo, deputy grand regent for the state of lowa, was present. I. M. Treynor resigned his position as grand regent of the state, and the vacancy so made was filled by the appointment of S. T. Mc-Atee as his succesor.

The attorneys for the city and the plaintiff in the Krueger damage suit argued a motion for a new trial in the district court yesterday morning. The plaintiff's attor-neys claimed that enough had been brought forth in the way of evidence to show that the verdict of the jury was not strictly regular, while the city atorney contended that enough evidence had been put forth to show that the maker of the famous Gorman affidavit had lied in some particulars, and that, therefore, his affidavit was subject to disbelief in every other particular. Judge Deemer took the subject under advisement.

Officer Kemp ran across four suspicious looking characters last evening at the corner of Main street and Broadway and arrested them. One of them, who afterwards said his name was John Hammercott, showed fight and Kemp had to use his cane with a good deal of vigor to get him under control. He claimed to be a soldier from Fort Logan come down to see the elephant. In the tussle that took place between him and the officer they rolled over and over in the street and both were somewhat disfigured. Number two of the group was caught and held by Ira F. Hendricks and C. R. Hanman, who happened to be standing near and appointed themselves temporary policemen. The other two got away.

Picnic trains, until further notice, will leave for that great fishing resort, Ray's Landing and Manawa park, Mineral Springs, German shooting grounds, Manhattan beach and Manawa opera house (where two performances will be given during the season daily at 4 and 8:30 o'clock p. m.) as follows: Nine and 11 a. m. and 1 and 2 p. m., and every thirty minutes thereafter until 12:30 at night. Last train will leave Manawa for Council Bluffs at 11:55 p. m.

The Grand Hotel,

Council Bluffs. The most elegant in Iowa. Dining room on seventh floor. Rate, \$3.00 and \$5.00 a day. E. F. Clark,

Stop at the Ogden, Council Bluffs, the test \$2.00 house in Iowa.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Day are in Chicago. L. F. Murphy has gone to Mackinaw for Mrs. Henry Coffeen and children are visiting in Shenandoah.

Mrs. F. A. Buckman left yesterday for a two weeks visit to Chicago Judge Duffle of Omaha was in the city yes-

terday, attending district court. F. C. Marshall, traveling auditor of the Rock Island road, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. Ernest Thornton of Kearney, Neb. is in the city, the guest of her father, N. M.

Mrs. M. A. Clark and daughter, Miss Sadona, left last evening for a visit in Burlington Junction. Frank Brownell, formerly with Shugart &

, now of Sioux City, is in Council Bluffs Miss Luc Snell, who has been visiting rela-tives and friends here, will leave this evening for her home in Paris, Tex.

W. A. Ballenger and sister, Miss Leona, of Moulton, Ia., are in the city, guests of Mrs. H. A. Ballenger, Willow avenue. Miss Gladys Allen left last evening for Chicago, accompanied by Miss Nellie Lacey.

whose guest she has been for the past two J. P. Christensen resigned his position as

cashier for the Rock Island freight offices yesterday. He will be succeeded by R. B. Mullis.

W. E. Fitzgerald, son of William Fitzgerald, is home from St. Joseph, where he has been attending commercial college. He will return there in the fall.

Will M. Keller has returned from school at Kingston, N. Y., and will spend the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Keller. On his way home he stopped at Chicago and took in the sights at the fair.

C. R. Bolter, a prominent citizen of Logan. was in the city yesterday. He states that the long drawn out fight, started by the people of Missouri Valley for the purpose of having the county seat moved from Logan, is practically at an end, and the Logan people still hold the fort.

Manhattan Beach restaurant now open. Fish suppers a specialty. Breakfast served for fishing parties. Fred Rapp, proprietor.

Carbon Coal Co., wholesale and retail ecal. Removed from 10 Pearl to 34 Pearl street, Grand Hotel building.

Not Quite a Gone Coon. A darkey porter loafed around the Northwestern depot yesterday forenoon for a moment too long, and the train that belonged to him moved off and left him. He gave chase and overhauled the train just as it was crossing the Indian creek bridge north of the depot. As he was clambering on board he missed his footing and fell between the train and the iron guard that senarates the two sides of the bridge. He was not seriously hurt, but a worse frightened darkers is not often seen. As he walked up key is not often seen. As he walked up street to find a doctor he was at least seven shades whiter than ordinary. A cut on his chin and a bruised arm were the worst of

Williamson & Co., 106 Main street, largest and best bicycle stock in city.

Cook you " meals this summer on a gas range. At cost at the Gas company.

Use Domestic soap.

NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

Two Little Girls and a Man Bitten by a Rabid Cur.

WILLIAM HALL'S FIGHT WITH THE DOG

Attacked Repeatedly, Re Only Succeeds in Driving Off the Vicious Brute After a Desperate Effort-Friends Awaiting Developments.

The residents of Broadway, in the vicinity of Eighth street, were treated to a genuine mad dog scare yesterday morning about 10 o'clock. William Hall, a plasterer living at the coroner of Avenue C and Fifteenth street, was passing along when a little dog came running up with flecks of foam falling from his mouth, and all the other symptoms of hydrophobia. He bit Hall in the log and returned repeatedly after being kicked away. Hall finally managed to get away, whereupon the dog went to the stairnext to Charles Swaine's store and lay down. Shortly after two little girls of Mor-rell Fosdick went down stairs and the dog bit them both, one in the wrist and the other in the leg. Physicians were at once summoned and the three cases were cared for. What will be the outcome cannot yet be ascertained, but the friends of the unbe ascertained, but the friends of the unfortunate victims are very anxious. Officer
Claar happened to be passing the scene
shortly after the affair took place and was
notified. As he approached the animal flew
at him, but was prevented from using his
teeth again by a kick from the officer's boot.
Claar then brought his cane into play and
killed the dog with it. killed the dog with it.

BENNISON BROS.

July Clearing Sale, BIG SALE SATURDAY. We are cutting prices all over the store. Cost not considered during this

great clearing out sale of summer goods. ENORMOUS CORSET SALE Saturday we offer over 500-our entire stock of 75c fine stripe, long waist summer corsets at the low price of 29c pair.

Closing out all odds and ends in ladies shirt waists at half price, at 50c, 65c, The and 98c each. 300 dozen misses' and children's fin ribbed hose in tans and fast black, Sat-

urday 8tc pair. Nearly giving away ladies' pure silk gloves. Our entire stock of ladies' 75c and

\$1.00 pure silk gloves in black, tan and gray, tomorrow only, 2 pairs to each customer, 25c pair. Special Saturday evening. Another picnic for our customers.

Saturday evening for 3 hours, 7 to 10 p. m., we offer 1,000 dress patterns, con sisting of 10 yards of nice figured lawns and challies, entire dress pattern only Everybody turn out and get a nice 25c. cool dress pattern. Open Saturday until BENNISON BROS.

DEATH FROM A BLOW.

Ten-Year-Old Boy Ventures Too Near a Merry-Go-Round and is Fatally Injured. H. O. Mead of this city went to Crescent a short time ago and set up a "merry-goround," which was well patronized by the young people of the vicinity. It was run by horse power, with an overhead gear. Trade was unusually heavy on the Fourth. On that day the merry-go-round was heavily loaded and was in full blast when a chain broke, allowing one of the heavy pieces of machinery to fall out to one side and strike a little boy named Kilpack in the head. He was picked up in-sensible and carried to his home on Pigeon sensine and carried to its tome on Figeon creek, where it was found that he was suffering from a fractured skull. Every-thing was done to relieve him, but in vain. He died yesterday morning. The accident could have been averted by the use of suitable guard ropes to keep the crowd away, but the proprietor failed to use any such precautions.

GALA DAY

At the Boston Store Great Gingham Another chance for the hundreds who

could not get waited on last Monday and Saturday evenings at our gingham counters, for this evening from 6 to 10 the finest line of 10 and 121c ginghams all to go at 5c a yard.

BOSTON STORE. Leaders and Promoters of Low Prices.

Manawa Breezes. There were great crowds at Manhattan beach last night and vesterday afternoon, all enjoying the cool and pleasant breezes that make life in hot weather endurable and happy around the lake. People who came from the heated walls and scorching pavements of the twin cities could scarcely realize the great difference in temperature between the cities and the lake. Many believed that a change had occurred in the weather until they returned to the hot streets of the towns. The water is delight-ful, clear as crystal and just the right temperature to be pleasant. There were many ladies in bathing last night.

Fish suppers and clam bakes at the Manhattan beach restaurant are getting to be a popular fad. You can have the privilege of catching your own fish and digging your own clams or you can order from the stock always kept on hand in ice. Those who have tried the clams - fresh water clams, vulgarly called mussels—say they are fine eating and a real delicacy, served as Fred Rapp serves them. They are not as popular, however, as the fish, royal black bass, that are cooked for you just as you want them.

Manhattan beach is so large that a multitude does not make a crowd, and there is never any danger of uncomfortable crushes, either on the beach or in the water. While this weather continues everybody who can get to the lake will go and feel bet-

There is nothing in this country like he fruit kept in Wheeler, Hereld & Co.'s cold storage. No matter what the weather is it reaches the customer in perfect condition. Another car load of emons was put in Saturday.

Greenshields, Nicholson & Co., real estate and rentals, 600 Broadway. Tel. 151.

Burglary at Underwood, J. H. Esterlee and Joe Hughes, the former laiming to hail from San Francisco and the latter from Des Moines, were brought in from Underwood yesterday morning to be kept in the county jail until the grand jury sits next August. They are charged with burglarizing the residence of Thomas Cook, a section boss on the Milwaukee at Underwood. They stole \$5 in money, a razor and some trinkets, after which they decamped. The burglary was soon found out, a posse of the burglary was soon found out, a men was organized and the two light-tingered gentlemen were overhauled in a cornfield about a mile from Underwood. Upon being given a hearing before Justice Van de Bogart they were bound over to the

After Thursday Miss Ragsdale's mil-linery store will be found at No. 10 Pearl. Domestic soap outlasts cheap soap.

Looking for His Wite.

About three weeks ago THE BEE contained an account of a brutal assault on little Ethel Tompkins, daughter of W. E. Tompkins, who lives at 512 Sout's Fourteenth street in lives at 512 Sout's Fourteenth street in Omaha. John Ryan, the infamous scoundred who did the deed, disappeared and has not been heard from since. Ever since the sad affair took place Mrs. Tompkins has been acting strangely and her friends came to the belief gradually that her mind had been affected. One day she disappeared and for some time no trace of her could be found. Mr. Tompkins was in the city yesterday afternoon and stated that he had traced her to the Metropolitan hotel on Lower Broadway, where she arrived last Tuesday. Mrs. Tompkins' maiden name was Maude E. Hickey and they were married in Homer,

Mich. Mr. Tompkins still has hopes of find- | turtle doves on in everland sleeper. Well, | SUNDAY OPENING DISCUSSED

GREAT MITT SALE

At the Roston Store, The popular hand covering for this het weather is a nice pair of silk mitts. For today we will offer entire stock 19c and 20c silk mitts for 12 c a pair. At Sc we show a guaranteed fast black silk stitched mitt worth 15c, only 8c a pair.

50 dozen extra quality all linen towels for today only 25c each, worth Sc. Special waist sale, for today only. Our entire line at less than cost price. to see our line at 22e, 42e, 62je, 83e, \$1.12j, \$1.37je, up to the finest silk. We show by far the largest line, newest styles, and at a 25 per cent saving to our

FANCY PARASOLS. The greatest bargains in this line ever heard of. All our \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00. \$6.00 and \$7.00 parasols at \$1.89 for today only. Hosiery, 100 dozen misses' and chil-

dren's tans and blacks, guaranteed fast colors, for today at 06c a pair, Boston store. Underwear, 50 dozen ladies' jersey ribbed vests 9c each or 3 for 25c, worth 19e each. 100 dozen extra quality Swiss ribbed vests, for today only 12te each, worth 25c. Boston store, Fother-ingham, Whitelaw & Co., leaders and promoters of low prices.

Accidental Drowning. The coroner's jury held an inquest yesterday over the body of Jesse Carpenter, who was drowned in Mosquito creek. The relatives of the dead boy did not consider an inquest necessary, as there was not the slightest possibility of any evidence being brought in to show that it was anything but a case of accidental drowning. The coroner did not care to lose an opportunity of holding an inquest and drawing a fee, however, and so the inquest went on. There was no information of any importance whatever elicited, and at the conclusion the jury returned the only kind of verdict that they could The funeral of the dead boy will take place at 10 o'clock this morning at the famlly residence, 158 Grace street,

Manhattan Beach restaurant now open. Fish suppers a specialty. Breakfast served for fishing parties. Fred

Rapp, proprietor. Metzger and Randlett's Ices. If you want something fine, leave an order for Metzger & Randlett's delicious ices. Delivered in all parts of the city.

Ask your grocer for Domestic soap.

Suing for Insurance. M. Saizmann had a fire last February in which his junk store was burned, entailing a loss of about \$500 on him. He had had the place insured for that amount in the Burlington insurance company a little over a month before, but after the fire the company re-fused to pay up. Salzmann filed a petition in the district court yesterday asking for a judgment for the face of the policy.

Another improvement to the popular Schubert piano. Swanson Music Co Domestic soap is the best.

MAXFIELD'S MEMORIES.

Talk with a Traveling Man in Which He Recites Several Stories. "It's just a year ago tonight that I was in Omaha the last time," remarked Mr. S. H. Maxfield, a Chicago traveling man, at the Murray last evening, as he shifted his chair just another bitch, so that any stray zephyr that happened along would be sure to strike his whiskers. "I stooped over on my way to Arizona in response to a telegram and left the next night for Kansas City. "Say," he continued, as he mopped several pints of perspiration from his brow, "that was one of the hottest, driest trips I

ever made. This weather strongly reminds "If Colonel Dante, formerly of Italy, but "If Colonel Dante, formerly of Italy, but at present residing in parts as yet unknown, will address, with or without stamp, yours truly, he will hear of something to his ad-vantage. Or, if Veritas or Taxpayer or some other equally well informed person will furnish me with the colonel's address, it will oblige me very much. I have been told that the colonel wrote several cantos of matter about a trip he and a friend of his.

Mr. Virgil, took through some arid regions of
which, I believe, Mr. Virgil was a part
owner, or which, at least, he had designs upon in the way of an irrigation scheme or something of that kind. It is understood that the colonel's work sold quite well, nearly all the second edition having been disposed of without assistance from the author's relatives. I am always real glad to see struggling genius get ahead even at a royaity of only 10 per cent after the second edition is sold, and for this reason I wish to ascertain the colone's whereabouts, that I may be able to put him onto a good

thing in the way of material for another "I have heard a number of persons re mark that this same Kansas was the country Dante wrote about, but I think they speak unadvisedly and more from an arid point of view than otherwise, for I have observed that a great many people in Kansas are troubled with aridity, which seems quite a prevalent ailment down there.

"It might be as well for the colonel to below a few contents with him if my letter

bring a few canteens with him, if my letter brings him out here, as they are hard to get in Kansas. It is thought by some folks that they can be obtained by stealth and telegraphy, but it will be found that the man who brings a bottle to a train in response to a telegram will have to run the gauntlet of enough thirsty persons to populate a wharf tenement, each and every one of whom will perjure himself and swear that he, and he only, sent that telegram. So it is far better to conciliate, subsidize, and other-wise square yourself with the porter of the Pullman, who can generally tell you where to find the desired liquor. But all the same, I should advise Dante, if he goes that way, to bring along quite a piethora of canteens and things." and things.

"Say," interrupted a perspiring list-ener, "I thought you started to tell us about the hot trip you took and here you are talking about poor old, dried up Dante and the liquor problem in

'That's so," assented Mr. Maxfield, "but just let me talk awhile, won't you? You all seem to be lazy enough to be good listeners. "In speaking of Kansas as an arid region I did not wish to imply that the whole state arid. Only the western part of it is at way. Its citizens, however, are. is arid. Only the western part of it is that way. Its citizens, however, are, almost without exception, troubled with aridity, and there is hardly a man in the state who does not carry three or four aliases and a couple of alibis to aid him in obtaining medicine in case he should have a sudden attack of this aridity, which some-

times happens.
"Speaking of arid regions, however, it is not until the train gets into western Kansas and southeastern Colorado that the country itself is found to be noticeably and. Then the wayfarer is apt to notice it quite in-tently, especially by daylight. The sand, which seems to be a feature of the country, has a sunburnt and chapped appearance, and the prairie dogs and cacti look haggard and dissipated. The cattle skeletons, which seem to be a per-ennial crop down there, look bright and contented however, which is, I suppose a contented, however, which is, I suppose, a good thing. It's a good deal like that region described in The Bee the other day.

"At one place on the road, out in western Kansas, 1 went into a day coach and struck up an acquaintance with a man who was in the farm land and ranch selling business up an acquaintance with a man who was in the farm land and ranch selling business out there. He looked prosperous, and seemed inclined to conversation and embon-point, and I, with one dreamy, languorous eye on the sad, sad landscape, wondered how this could be thus. Finally, with blushing curiosity and a sweeping, piercing glance at the sunburnt plains, I asked:

"But what do you raise here! What do you live on!"

"The real estate man looked grieved to think that such ignorance should exist in the hat of one who had told him he was the hat of one who had told him he was indigenous to the west. He shifted in his seat impressively and fixing his cold gray eye upon me he answered compassionately: 'Stranger, we raise h—l, and live on the credulity of fool investors from the states.' 'After all, now I come to think of it. I had a pretty good time on that trip. You know there are always one or more pairs of

we had a pair.
"The groom was a handsome young chap
who practiced law in an easterneity and the

bride was an lows girl who was homely enough to be either flatressingly good or dis enough to be either flairessingly good or dis-gustingly rich. There were also aboard a young man, threatened with a moustache, and a seminary—young lady with fluffy bangs and a baby stare. These last two belome acquainted, with more or less facility and abandon (and, in-cidentally, with each other) and speedily got on the high road to a desperate flirta-tion, inasmuch as she of the bangs had no chaperon, and, evidently, could get along very well without one.

"Well, this state of affairs led to a serious complication. It was Sunday night, and the Topics Which Yesterday Interested the Christian Endeavor Convention.

NEW YORK AND THE LIOJOR OUESTION

Delegates Severe in Their Strictures on tha City-Au Attack on Catholicism by an Indian Delegate-Assaulted by Montreal Roughs.

IFROM YESTERDAT'S SECOND EDITION.

MONTREAL, July 7 .- The delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention now in town number, by a close estimate, 13,000. The World's fair question and the liquor question in general, and its bearing upon national affairs of the United States through the influence of New York City in particular, were the leading topics of the meeting. The convention will have something to say about the opening of the World's fair on Sunday, When Rev. K. B. Tupper of Denver announced in the drill hall today that he proposed to bring the matter before the con vention the delegates rose to their feet and cheered for fully five minutes. Secretary Baer remarked that the com-

nittee on united society had the matter inder consideration and would make a state ment to the convention. An Associated press reporter learned there is a division among the trustees on this subect, hence the delay in reaching an uiti

The "Four Essentials" of the Christian Endeavor society was the basis for the meeting of the evening session in drill hall. Several papers were read.

Attack on Catholicism.

The Briton and I had watched the comedy from the rise of the curtain—the Briton in Rev. Sumantra Ivnishu Kiramrthe of Bom bay was the principal speaker in the tent this morning. He made the first anti-Roman dumb staring horror and I-well, an over land journey is dull at its best, and I knew the c. y. m. enjoyed it hugely—until he discovered his mistake. I think it hurt him more to think he had been hugging that utterance yet heard at any of the meetings Said he: "There is a remarkable correspondence between Romish workship and Hindoo worship. Romanism is but a new label on the old bottles of paganism, containing the deadly poison of unprepossessing bride than it did to have the groom jump on him, for he removed his uggage into the other sleeper and we saw idolatry." There was some applause. La Presse, a French newspaper, comes out this evening with an article which declares that "And the fluffy haired maiden smiled and smiled and the stony eyed Briton and I went his speech was a deliberate insult to the French people, and that they regard it as with irrigation in Nebraska?" asked one

In the tent there were several thousand delegates tonight to listen to addresses from Rev. Bishop Arnett of Vicksburg, Miss., colored, and Rev. D. J. Burrell of New York

At the opening of the evening session in the drill hall Secretary Baer read a tele-gram sent by President Clark by direction of the trustees, to Hon. T. W. Palmer, president of the World's National The Curious Adventures of Four California Columbian commission, endorsing the stand taken by him on Sunday closing and expresscial streets, Los Angles, planted muzzle ing the hope that his views may prevail and that the gates of the fair may henceforth be downward, are two curious cannon, also two old smooth-bores on guard at the closed on Sunday. A deafening cheer filled the hall and there was an unanimous upris-ing of the audience to signify their assent. These old pieces have figured in every Mexican revolution in California and in Several addresses were heard. the American conquest, says the Los

Assaulted by Toughs.

There were a number of delegates crowded out of the tent, and they held an open air meeting near by. A crowd of toughs that surrounded the square flung some stones at the speakers, and several Endeavorers were struck about the head and shoulders by the missiles. The police made short work of the roughs. This hostile demonstration is attributed to Kiramrthe's attack upon Catholicism.

CHICAGO'S GENTLER SIDE.

The Arcadian Freedom of Intercourse Between the Sexes After Dinner. I have seen a thing in Chicago that I ever heard of anywhere else, and that

looked a little awkward at first for a few moments. I refer to a peculiar freedom of intercourse between the sexes after a dinner or on a rout, says Julian Ralph in Harper's. In one case the men had withdrawn to the library and a noted entertainer was

in the full glory of his career reciting a poem or giving a dialect imitation of a I ganizations. conversation he had overheard on a The wife of the host trespassed, with a ittle show of timidity, to say that the little girls, her daughters, were about to go to bed and wanted the noted enter-

tainer to "make a face" for them, apparently for them to dream upon. "Why, come in." said the host.
"O, may we," said the wife, very artlessly, and in came all the ladies of the party, who, it seems, had gathered in the hallway. The room was blue with smoke, but all the ladies "loved smoke,"

and so the evening wore on gaily. The next occasion was in a mansion on the lakeside. An artist and a poet, well well known in both hemispheres, were the special guests. When the coffee was brought on there was no movement on the part of the women toward leaving

No suggestion was made that they should do so; there was no apology offered for their not doing so; the subject was not mentioned. There were glasses of "green mint" for all, and cigars for the men. Then the stories flowed and the laughter bubbled. The queer thing was that there was no ap-

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the ladies being as much so as the men would have been without them.

One of the women told two long stories of a comical character, imitating the dialect and mannerisms of different persons, precisely as a man given to after-dinner entertaining would

Once there was a pause and a little hesitation, and a story teller said; think I can tell this here, can't "Why, of course, go on," said his wife. So he told whatever it was, the point being so pretty and sentimental that it was a little difficult to determine why he had hesitated, unless it was that it had "a big, big D" in one sentence.

I have been present on at least a ozen occasions when the men smoked and drank and the women kept with them, being-otherwise than in the drinking and smoking-in perfect fellowship with them. Such conditions are Arcadian.

THE KREMLIN.

Description of the Sacred Palace in Rus sia's Old Capital.

The very heart of Moscow and, indeed of all Russia, is the world renowned Kremlin, the nation's sacred palace. Many years ago the czar resided within its wooden walls, closely surrounded by his relatives and nobles. The wooden fortifications proved inadequate to resist the furious onslaughts of the savage Tartars, and 500 years ago they were replaced by stone ones, and now, too, the mperial family has abandoned Moscow and spends most of its time in St. Petersburg. But this is still the hely city, and to the Kremlin churches must all the czars come to be crowned, writes a correspondent. The grand coronation procession must first enter the Church of the Redeemer to offer prayers, then go to St. Michael's, and finally in the Cathedral of the Assumption, the most sacred edifice in all Russia, the czar places the crown upon his own head, for no one else is held worthy to performsuch a duty.

This palatial citadel, the Kremlin, when seen from a distance, is a most brilliant and dazzling sight; walls, roofs, spires and cupolas shine with masses of red, green, white, gold and silver, untarnished by time, for all the colors are renewed as fast as they fade. Just outside the walls is a fine group of bronze statuary representing a peasant appealing to a Russian general to save the Kremlin from the French; it is strikingly suggestive, as the man points eagerly upward to the Kremlin's towers, only a short distance away. The most holy of the five entrances to

the fort is that known as the "Redeemer Gate." Over this is a picture of Christ, so sacred that no one can pass beneath it with covered head; even the czar himself conforms to this custom. The image

parent strain; all were at perfect ease - is said to have preserved Moscow from invasion several times, and it is com-monly believed that "no enemy can enter through that gate." It is a deep gateway, owing to the thickness of its tower, and is freecood on the inside and has a high spire on the exterior. Over another of the Kremlin gates is a picture of St. Nicholas, called "miraculous," because, it is said, as the French were abandoning Moscow they sought to blow it up. The explosion of the powder caused a slight crack in the tower, which suddenly stopped as it reached the frame of this picture and left the image covered with glass and the lamp

burning before it all unarmed. Close by the sacred gate is the Convent of the Ascension, with blue tinted walls and dome of silver. Here the princesses and daughters of the noblemen resort when they wish to escape the frivolities of the world, and in the crypt are the tombs of many Russian empres ses who died before the time of Peter the Great. Since then they have been buried with their husbands in St. Petersburg.

An Unexpected Bath.

Ovide Musin, the violinist, was the victim of an odd accident recently, says the London Figaro. His concert com-pany was about to begin an evening en-tertainment at a Baptist church, and Mr. Musin, arrayed in faultless evening dress, thought he would view the audience without being seen. To accomplish his purpose he stepped behind a curtain which hung at the back of the platform. There was a splash, and the violinist found himself in three feet of water. He emerged a very wet and angry man, Mr. Musin had inadvertently stepped into the baptismal font. It was after 8 o'clock and the concert had begun. A young man came to the violinist's rescue, however, and said he would provide Mr. Musin with a dry outfit. But it was half an hour before he did, and Mr. Mysin was several minutes late in making his appearance. The new trousers fitted him rather awkwardly, and he was not in a pleasant frame of mind, but he got through with his part of the program, and the audience is probably still ignorant of the fact that he had fallen

Noble Soul.

into the font.

Indianapolis Journal: "See here, young man, isn't this lemovade part artificial?" queried the old lady with the steel-rimmed glasses, smacking her lips suspiciously. "I cannot deceive a woman," replied the yender, almost choking with emotion "My blessed mother was a woman. The lemonade is part artificial. It was made with

"Mother Goose," who is probably more familiar to children than any other person-age in story books, was a real person. Mrs. Goose, for that was her real name, lived with a family named Fleet, who kept a little

WHO ARE THEY? HE WAS A SOLDIER

•More About the Physicians in the Mew York Life Building.

Notable Coincidence in the Credentials o the Physicians of the Copeland Medical Institute.

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Dr. W. H. Copeland was president of his class in Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York, where he graduated, the most famous institution of its kind in the country.

Dr. Shepard's credentials are no less abundant and unqualified. He was president of his class at Rush Medical College, Chicago, the most noted medical school in the west. Also, member of the Iowa State Medical Society, and of various other medical and surgical or-Drs. Copeland and Shepard-as individuals and of various other medical and surgical or Both gentlemen, after thorough hospital ex-

perionce and practice, have devoted their lives to the practice of their speciaities, with what success the columns of the daily papers



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WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE AMPLE AND
COMPLETE.

From a Minister.

Rev. B. C. Swink, formerly of the Theologi-cal Seminary, Omaha, and at present pastor of the Presbyterian church. Woodbine, Iowa, writes as follows to the physicians of the Copeland Medical Institute: "Dear Sirs—I take great pleasure in making known to you that I have received creat bene-fits from your treatment. For five years I have been afflicted with catarrh of the head and threat, which at times was distressing inhave been afflicted with catarrh of the head and throat, which at times was distressing indeed; in fact, leading me to believe that I must give up public speaking. I tried many remedles, but receive i no relief until I came to you, and I am happy to write and inform you that I am entirely cured, all my symptoms of catarrh having disappeared. Wishing you the success you so richly deserve, and freely endorsin; you to the public, I am,

Very S neerely.

REV. B. C. SWANK.

That May Be of Benefit to Others.

That May Be of Benefit to Others.

A notable feature of the work of Drs, Copeland and Shepard is that it layshold of serisous lung troubles and urings about substituted changes, checking the process of disease and restoring the lungs and bronchial tubes to a normal state. The case of Mr. H. L. Stom is one in point. Mr. Stom lives at 1749 S. 13th street, and is a lawyer by profession, but ill health has kept him from settive practice for the past five years. Comrade Stem was a member of Company B. 48th lows volunteers, enlisting from Jasper county, and serving with credit in the field. Touching his allments and recent treatment he now says:



"For several years I have suffered with hadiy affected lungs, caused from a severe attack of lung fever followed up by larguidtis, which became chronic in its nature, and gave me much pain and distress and at times almost depriving me of my voice. I have been taking treatment about two months, and I have received great reitef in so short a time. My cough that was racking me to pieces and reducing my strength daily, has almost ceased, and the distress in my throat and soreness of the chest are rapidly disappearing. For the first time in three or four years I have strong hope and indications of the return of my old-time vigor and health, and feel that I can heartly recommend Drs. Copeland and Sheparl to all sufferers from lung and throat affections. For iive years I had not seen a weil day, and I h.d spent twenty months of their the public of a means of cure that has at last put hope and courage into my life, for I know that Dr. Shepard's treatment is radical and thorough, and is constructing new and healthy tissue in my body every day to replace wornout material. I speak thus strongly that other chronic sufferers may be led to consult these physicians and get the great help I have found."

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ball. The other two he carried to San steamship, he was to deliver them into the possession of the military forces at We carry the largest line of Sickles, Knife Heads, Guards, that point. But he spiked the guns and rolled them into the bay. About twenty Rivets, Pitman Boxes, Rake Teeth, Oil Cans, Punches, Coal five years afterward some enterprising Americans dug them out of the bay and placed them on duty, where they have since remained, without relief. Chisel, etc.

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