Lotta, the actress, has long been known to her friends as an amateur artist of no mean

It is said at Berlin that the Emperor Wil-

BAD WEEK FOR MUSIC HALLS

Inclement Weather Did Not Affect the Eusiness of Leading Theaters.

"JENNIE DEANS" MEETS A WARM RECEPTION

Present Season Will See a Revival of Somof the Almost Forgotten Early Productions of Wagner-Dr. Carr Takes Criticism to Heart.

tendance at the music halls, but it has not Funeral march showed Mr. Taber to be an affected the business of the leading theaters.

Mr. George Alexander reopened the St. given tomorrow evening, November 19, in

James theater last Saturday, as stated in Trinity cathedral, at 8 o'clock:

evening before a brilliant audience, includ-ling the marquis of Lorne, which received Violin—(a) Abendlied Mr. Albert.

tagues and Capuleta" young Wagner was much struck. The operatic troop at Madgeerg was at that period in an incipient state of revolt, owing to non-payment of salaries, and but one performance of

but one performance Liebesverbol' took place, 29, 1836, for the ma ger's benefit. Hardly a singer had studied the music and the result was disastrous. A second representation was announced for Wagner's benefit, but the artists struck, the judience was dismissed and the affair ended n a free fight behind the curtains. From that day to this the opera has never been The score has been preserved in the 'coyal Bavarian archives, and a song, "Carni-ralsiled," has been printed from it. It is be revived at Munich this month, preceded by Wagner's still earlier "Die Feen" and collowed in chronological order by all his ther operas save "Parsifal."

Burnaud is writing a musical comedy of "A Gaiety Girl" type for George Edwards. The plot is founded on the exquisite story "Manon Lescaut," though just how the bur-

sutwork of the citadel of man's exclusiveness, and hereafter ladies are to participate in smoking concerts. The Stock Exchange orchestra is the first to climb down and the

Royal Amateur orchestra will follow. IN LOCAL MUSICAL CIRCLES.

Some Notes of Events and Doings of the Devotees.

The following is the program for the recital at All Saints church this afternoon at

Organ solo-Lorley.......Nesvadba
Mr. Marshall.
Baritone solo-Santa Maria.....Faure
Violin solo-Nocturne.....Chopin-Sarasato
Miss Allen.

Wr. Wilkins. Mendelssohn
Wocal duet-Lift Thine Eyes. Mendelssohn
Miss Dolan, Mrs. Nye, Mrs. Marshall.
Soprano solo-The Good Shepherd. Barri
Mrs. Johnstone.
Thete Concerto (1st movement). Rinck
Mr. Marshall.

the Omaha public will be given an opportunity of hearing one of the strongest musical attractions ever offered in this city. The coming of Senor Carlos Sobrino, the eminent Germany during the last six months, has carry, been a source of pleasure to everybody musieally interested, and there is no doubt that a hearty welcome at the Young Men's Chris-Meyer & Co., their agents here, that a grand plano has been shipped for the Sobrino con-

from the American Musician: Mr. So-brino is a real artist in the highest and most subtle sense of the word. His touch is sympathetic and true, his knowledge of the His touch is sell. work he interprets evidently profound, and there is a certain poetic charm in his individuality which appeals to the heart as well as to the mind. * * At times he can combine power with sweetness, but as a delicate performer of delicate music, he is most felicitous. His treatment of "Chopin's Ballade" was exquisite, and his translation Schumann's meaning proves him to be

and Mms. Sobrino will give Wednesday evening at Young Men's Christian association hall, a program that for fine discrimination celled by any artists heretofore appearing in

concert in Omaha; Sonate Op. 57 (allegro assai, andante con-moto, allegro manon trappo, presto) H ethov. n Recit. and Aria from "Der Freishutz". Weber r catta and Fugue in D minor Bach-Tausig

mpromptu Bong-Aus Deinen Augen Fliessen Meine Lieder Bong—Schmetterling Bong—Love Me. Nocturne Nocturne Go Stoisseau JEtais He Venezala E. Napoli Tarantelle Song—Dear, When I Look Into Thir

The Apollo club is working on the scheme have found in these creations most agreeable to bring Theodore Thomas and his Chicago parts, from both a dramatic and musical archestra to Omaha for a musical festival to bring Theodore Thomas and his sandpoint.

In a some time during the spring months, and from present indications the efforts of the club will be crowned with success. The springfield Republican, speaking of the matter of musical culture in the west, says:

In a surrounded herself, as her supporting company, with a decidedly artistic following, in the persons of such well known in the season opens tomorrow night with "Romeo and Juliet" in French. Among the stars are Mme. Melba, Sybil Sanderson,

the far west.

A large audience was present at Mr. Taber's free organ recital last Monday evening at Trinity cathedral, and, it is safe to say, heard him at his best. It would be difficult to single out any special number, as all were so thoroughly rendered. Nevertheless the Nocturne and Funeral March of Chopin, the Overture from "Der Freitchutz," by Weber, the prelude to "The Deluge," by Saint Saens; the Pilgrim's chorus and March from Westers, "Tamphayer," seem to be establed in the supert of such a well balanced and talent the supert of such a well balanced and talent the supert of such a well balanced and talent the supert of such a well balanced and talent the supert of such a well balanced and talent the supert of such a well balanced and talent the supert of such a well balanced and talent the supert of such a well balanced and talent the supert of such a well balanced and talent the supert of such a well balanced and talent the supert of such a well balanced and talent the supert of such a well balanced and talent the supert of such as the proposed to success nearly all the popular songs to success nearly all the supert charles H. Bradshaw, whose of the moment; Charles H. Taber's free organ recital last Monday even-(Copyrighted 1894 by the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The stormy weather which has prevailed here during the past week has greatly reduced the casual at-

Organ Serenade

wittingly threw him, and returning to the merrier methods which he displayed with such success in "In Town," "Morocco Bound" and "Go-Bang," As a relief from this rather thankless task, which has just been finished, Dr. Carr is indulging himself by writing a grand opera of the tragical program is as follows:

A musical and literary entertainment will be given at Creighton hall, next Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the St. Vincent de Paul society. The society, as is generally known, is devoted exclusively to helping the poor, and the entertainment is expected to replenish the society's treasury order. program is as follows:

Another Wagnerian novelty is in preparation at Munich. In 1835-6, at the age of 22, Wagner wrote a two-set opera called "Das Liebesverboi," the libretto of which was based mainly upon Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure." The part of "Isabella" was intended for that great prima donna, Schroeder Devrient. The music is said to strongly reflect the influence of Auber and Bellini, with whose "Masanlello" and "Mon-Bellini, with whose "Masanlello" and "Montagues and Capuleta" young Wagner was

Omaha Elk Quartet. Mor. Omaha Elk Quartet.

Recitation Mrs. John M. Mullen.

Duet—(Violin and piano) Heart Whispers
Delacour

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baetens.
Baritone Solo—Fond Heart, Farewell....

Mr. W. S. McCune.
Violin Solo—Moments Musicale..... Schubert
Mr. Charles Baetens.
Quartet—In Absence..... Buck
The Omaha Elk Quartet.
Accompanists, Mr. Charles Baetens and
Mr. John A. Schenk.

The second annual concert of the Omaha Zither club will be given at Germania hall talent will participate. The members of road. the club are the Misses Fannie Fruehauf, Meirer, Katie Mittnacht, Lulu Wittig Messrs. Ernest and William Zitzmann, W. Extravaganza company in this city is always S. Widener, Fred E. G. Kuhn, Carl Echerer, an event of much importance in local theatrical Mueller, Al J. Johnson and William cal circles. The spectacle to be presented

listed the assistance of some of the best line." "The Merry Monarch."

Miss Arnold.

Aria—Fear Not Ye, O Israel. Dudley Buck
Mr. Jules Lumbard.
O, Lord, Be Merciful Bartlett
Laudate Dominum Capred
Captain John Kinzie and St. Philomena's
choir.

PART II.

Processional March, W. T. Taber.

IN LOCAL PLAY HOUSES.

Attractions Booked for Presentation Dur-

ing the Next Week in Omaha Theaters. The Boyd will present a series of gilt-edged attractions for the next three or four weeks. which must be pleasing to the lovers of first class theatricals. Following Pauline Hall in "Dorcas" comes David Henderson's big young Spanish plane virtuese, accompanied by Mme. Bianchi Sobrine, a soprane, who, with her beautiful singing, has captured the most fashionable and critical audiences of fashionable and critical audiences of fashionable and critical fashionable fashion company in "Aladdin, Jr." for the last three carry," "The Ironmaster" and a new play. Bobby Gaylor, the Irish comedian, will be the Thanksgiving attraction at the Boyd, and he will appear as "Sport McAllister." November will be closed and December ushtian association auditorium, where they are to appear in a piano and song recital. Steinway & Son have informed Messrs. Max Meyer & Co., their agents here, that a grand "The Gilded Fool;" Saturday matinee, "David Garrick," and Saturday night, "In Mizzouri." Then Donnelly and Girard come in their November 20.

The following article about Mr. Sobrino is room the American Musician: Mr. Sorino is a real artist in the highest and most

Boyd's theater, opening tonight for an engagement covering two nights, is sure to attract more than the usual attention among all classes of theater goers. The entertain-ment which Miss Hall with her opera company will present on this visit is the new operatic comedy entitled "Dorcas," which was written especially for her by Harry Paulton, author of such famous comedy works as the libretto of the opera "Er-

"Niobe," etc. In writing this delightful work Mr. Paulton takes the idea of his story from an old German source. The idea alone is the only thing borrowed, otherwise for its completion he has relied solely upon his own brilliant

scribed as being something novel in the world of entertainment, as it is said to com-bine the pleasing qualities of both a dramatie and operatic work.

Aria from "Der Freishutz"

I Fugue in D minor. Bach-Tausig
Schu nann
Scarlatti
Chopin greater opportunities than those offered in hopin the original German work.
The music, which is quite a prominent Ries feature of the production of this delightful

mann comedy, is said to be surprisingly sweet, runshopin fold and lasting, as the whole work abounds
consect in pretty solos, fine duets, vigorous trios
and quartets.

Pauline Hall, appearing in the protean

roles of the peddler boy, the pseudo Dorcas, and then, in the last act, in her own true character, that of Lady Honora, is said to

slaborate series of music feativals in the Jeanette St. Henry, formerly prima donna the stars are Mme. Melba, Sybil Sanderson,

west to provide employment for Theodore Thomas's great Chicago erchestra during its unremunerative months. The centers chosen will be Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis, Sait Lake City, Denver, San Francisco, Seattle and Omaha, a week or so of music being given in each. This is a plan which has worked admirably in New England, and might do much for the musical culture of the far west.

Mile. Zelie de Lussan, Mile. Eugenie Mantellis, Mile. Mira Heller, Mâle. Hanermeister and Francesco Tamagno. 10 cm. It is now definitely settled that Mme. Rejane will come to this country early in Emma Abbott Opera company, and who for the past two seasons has filled the same company with her and will appear in "Mme. Sans Gene" and other plays. 10 cm. Sans Gene" and other plays. 11 cm. Sans Gene" and other plays. 12 cm. Sans Gene" and other plays. 12 cm. Sans Gene" and other plays. 12 cm. Sans Gene" and other plays. 13 cm. Sans Gene" and other plays. 14 cm. Sans Gene" and other plays. 15 cm. Sans Gene" and other plays. 15 cm. Sans Gene" and other plays. 15 cm. Sans Gene" and other plays. 16 cm. Sans Gene" and other plays. 17 cm. Sans Gene" and other plays. 18 cm. Sans Gene" and other plays. 18 cm. Sans Gene" and other plays. 19 cm. Sans Ge capacity with the Francis Wilson Opera com-pany; J. Aldrich Libbey, one of the most poplar singers and actors upon the stage today, and a singer who has sent on the road to success nearly all the popular songs

the stage forever. Tony Pastor plumes himself on the fact that he gave Bandmaster Innos his first en-gagement in New York. He was a trombone player, whose first blast almost raised the hair of the vocalist, who was then making his initial experiment as a manager. the suport of such a well balanced and tal-ented organization as she has engaged, and A new claque for first night has been organized in Paris, and now offers its services to managers and authors. The terms are 1,000 francs for the assistance of fifty, 1,400 francs for seventy-five and 1,700 francs for 100 claquers. These terms are exclusive of the delicious humor and witty lines, as it is said Mr. Paulton has expounded in his new operatic comedy, "Dorcas," everything points to a most successful engagement of this delightful queen of song and her company ree admittance and libretti.

Marie Wellesley, starring in the new dism II. is engaged on an opera, the subject comedy-drama, "On the Suwanee River," of which is an old German legend which one of this season's new plays, will be the Wagner himself intended to use. The attraction at the Fifteenth Street theater for the week of November 18, commencing with matinee today. "On the Suwanee River" has Berlin. been accorded by the press and public to be by odds one of the strongest attractions on the road this season. It abounds in strong "Joker," written by a noice of the late Baron
Tennyson. Hon. Cosmo Lennox, a nephew
of the duke of Richmond, also made his
debut in a shall part in the same piece.

The Carl Rosa Opera company produced
Prof. Hamosch MacCunn's opera, "Jennie
Deans," founded on Sir Walter Scott's "The
Heart of Midlothian," at Edinburgh Lev.

"Joker," written by a noice of the late Baron
The following program will be played at 3:30 p. m. This is the dist church today at 3:30 p. m. This is the dist church today at 3:30 p. m. This is the first of a series of fortnightly recitals, to be given on Sunday afternoons. Mr. Kelly will be assisted today by Mr. Hans Albert, violinist:

Organ—March from an Organ—March from the largest of the same degener at time healthy morality that it comes to use a week. The late from the play reflective of the same degener at time healthy morality that it comes to use a wellow time healt

the coming week.

Suite in the machinations of the villian, in the person of the miser, does nothing but furnish chumann an interesting motive. The characters study true to life, with no attempt at exaggeration, the homely types of the class that are fast the opera with acclamation.

Dr. Osman Carr has, since the premiere of "His Excellency," taken the complaints of the critics very much to heart, and has been working very hard in recasting most of the numbers, forsaking the rather ponderous Sullivan manner, into which his daily association with W. S. Gilbert unwittingly threw him, and returning to the merrier methods which he displayed with

rama of contemporary life.

The author has lived among the environments of a sweet-scented magnella home. He has absorbed its influences, he has wan-dered over hills and dales of Georgia, he has lived with the raisers of cotton and has

easily be said to be written for her. Her volatile nature, charming simplicity and warm personality lend to the character a coloring that makes it strikingly effective. Her interpretation of Jennie Dalton, the blind girl, is interesting and art'stic from a dramatic standpoint.

"A Summer Blizzard" is announced as the attraction for Thanksgiving week at the Fif-teenth Street theater. This production needs but little mention, as it is thoroughly well next Saturday evening. An excellent pro-gram has been prepared, and all the leading and is the largest company of its class on the

"Manon Lescaut," though just how the buriesque will treat so delicate a theme has already given rise to much curiosity.

The choir of St. Philomena's cathedral

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Affred Mueller, Al J. Johnson and William cal circles. The spectacle to be presented at Boyd's Thursday night will be "Aladdin, Jr.," the new burlesque, which had a five month's summer run in Chicago. "Aladdin, Jr.," is the perfected result of variables. thready given rise to much curiosity.

The choir of St. Philomena's cathedral fast completed arrangements for a sacred concert to be given at the cathedral on the contribution to the eternal woman discussion. The title is to be an eleventh hour revelachoir is certain to sustain its reputation in ballet music. The book is by J. of prolonging his life, he agreed to disclose four daughters. Bromwell and Herbert are the rendition of divine song, and has envocal talent in the city. The program is:

PART I.

Overture—Masaniello

W. T. Taber.

Salve Maria.

Miss Arnold.

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Iline, "The Merry Monarch." Wang, "The lost. Gossip had it that the mine was a previous American extravaganza production. The dialogue, of course, is subservient to the spectacular character of the work, but it mon, and submitted at all times to the man
more nearly approaches comic opera in its dates of Brigham Young. When the dialogue of Brigham Young. When the man
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mon, and submitted at all times to the man-Dangerfield, who has mounted most of Manager Henderson's productions, and painted
by him and his corps of assistants. There will be four acts
in "Aladdin, Jr.," and in each act from
one to three complete and heavy
"sets" of scenery. The first act
shows a grand square in Peking,
which occupies the full length of the stage.
The scene represents the morning of the The scene represents the morning of the "feast of lanterns." In the foreground is the laundry of Widow Bohea, Aladdin's

seen the pagodas, temples and other promi-nent buildings of the Chinese capital. Scene 1 of the second act shows a pretty moonlight landscape view-Echo dell, with the exterior of the mystic cave, where the magician directs Aladdin to seek the wonder-ful lamp. The scene changes to the dark-ened interior of the cave, the portal of which is closed by the enraged magician on Alad-din's refusal to hand him the lamp, imprisoning the hero. He, in despair, rubs the ring the magician had given him, where-upon the geni!, the slave of the ring, appears and places himself at Aladdin's orders. Aladdin determines to see some of the bezuties of the under world before returning to his home, and the scene again changes to a sunlit garden, the "bubble cascade in the golden glen." This is a symphony in amor silver and gold, showing the "resort of the silver storks." Four bridges cross the gurgling brook, the waters of which will be resplendent in prismatic colors, as the cascade is one of the big soap bubbles produced by an ingenious process. In this scene takes place the grand "amber ballet." The first scene in act three shows the in-terior of Widow Bohea's laundry, and the second the gardens of the imperial palace. In the center of the background stands a pagoda, which, at the magic behest of the owner of the lamp, flies away on the back of the dragon. Act 4, scene 1, shows the magician's palace of ebony and gold on the

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Kendals are doing good business in San Francisco. Max Bruch's new oratorio, "Moses," will performed for the first time early the next year in Berlin. A new comic opera on an Indian subject

is to be produced in Washington next month.

Its title is "S -Lootah." Ci.sy Loftus, the bride of Justin Huntley McCarthy, is playing minor roles in the Ada Rehan company in Chicago.

Mme. Nordica will make her first appearance in America this season in oratorio in Carnegie hall, New York, December 28. Charles Barnard has nearly finished a new comedy for Sol Smith Russell, which is to be produced in the west before the holidays A New York press man says that Olga Nethersole's alleged resemblance to hardt proves to be exclusively confir the length of the waits between the acts.

It is curious how many women named ma" have become famous in the musical d. There are Emma Eames, Emma Calve, Emma Nevada and Emma Abbott, al

TWO ADDRESSES AT EXPOSITION HALL

ability, and now she has gone to Europe for the purpose of studying art seriously for two years. If successful she will abanden Y. M. C. A. Membership List at a Tide Clergymen Will Debate on Mormonism -News of the Omaha thurches-Pulpit Announcements.

> Salvation army-on sidewalks, board fences and on the walls of the army barracks, is the founder and leader of the Salvation army, will be in Omaha two weeks from today. He will speak at Exposition hall at 3 p. m., and 7:30 Slow.

frisky potentate appears to have an active bureau of music ensconced in the palace in Mme. Tavary is the only prima donna who is able to sing in the roles of grand opera seven or eight times a week. The late

ment with Walter Damrosch to appear as Woglinde in "Die Gotterdammerung" and the forest bird in "Seigfreid" during the com-ing German grand opera season in New York and Chicago in conjunction with Alvary and Mme. Lucher.

ONLY FOOL GOLD. The Contents of the Mine that Was Known

Only to Murderer Davis. The fabulous Enoch Davis mine is found. It has been explored by the white man. The identical cave in which Enoch chipped off the gold with his penknife has been located anew and the dead no longer cherishes a secret that the living shall never share. The untold riches which the wife murderer looked to as a lever to clear him of his sin

Marie Wellesley, the leading light of this excellent play, has such a role in Jennie Dalton, a southern rose, that the piece may ninety days of hard traveling and thrilling ninety days of hard traveling and thrilling experience. Fortunately for them they were out for something besides the wife murderer's mine, else they would have returned to

teenth Street theater. This production needs but little mention, as it is thoroughly well known as being without superior as a farce comedy attraction. The company is composed of thirty-one talented and competent artists and is the largest company of its class on the road.

The engagement of Henderson's American Extravaganza company in this city is always an event of much importance in local theatrical circles. The spectacle to be presented as the production needs but little mention, as it is thoroughly well bore them to the light. They were not gold—only iron pyrites—only "fool gold." With this trifling exception Davis vision was verified. The hole was there, the ledge leading to it, the conglomerate formation of white porphyry and all that, but nothing more. It was in the south fork of Dry creek that Extravaganza company in this city is always an event of much importance in local theatrical circles. The spectacle to be presented at Boyd's Thursday night will be "Aladdin, Jr.," the new burlesque, which had a five at Boyd's Thursday night will be "Aladdin, Jr.," the new burlesque, which had a five at Boyd's Thursday night will be "Aladdin, Jr.," the new burlesque, which had a five at Boyd's Thursday night will be "Cannot be them to the light. They were not gold—only it of the means of binding more closely together his nation and our own. It is safe to say that fully four-fitths of the Protestant ministry in New York were informally, but not less truly, represented in this address.

The general has visited Brooklyn, Philadelin, P

have taken it for gold.

The fable of Enoch Bavissis but one of those thousands of stories of lost gold mines of immense wealth. It has about it, however, the tinge of romance which is not at honors General Booth for organizing with cever, the tinge of romance which is not attached to all other yarns. Davis was recently executed for murdering his wife. While under sentence at Salt Lake City, in hopes of prolonging his life, he agreed to disclose the whereabouts of the mine just rediscovered, but the whereabouts of the mine just rediscovered, but the whereabouts of which had been even in the strong factors in rolling up this big list has been the evening educational to the payment of the annual fee. The committee and officers will make a strong effort to close the year with 1,500 names on the rediscovered, will probably do it. One of the strong factors in rolling up this big list has been the evening educational to the payment of the annual fee. The committee and officers will make a strong effort to close the year with 1,500 names on the rediscovered, will probably do it. One of the strong factors in rolling up this big list has been the evening educational to the payment of the annual fee. The committee and officers will make a strong effort to close the year with 1,500 names on the rediscovered to the payment of the annual fee. The committee and officers will make a strong effort to close the year with 1,500 names on the rediscovered to the payment of the annual fee. The committee and officers will make a strong effort to close the year with 1,500 names on the rediscovered to the payment of the annual fee. The committee and officers will make a strong effort to close the year with 1,500 names on the rediscovered to the payment of the annual fee. The committee and officers will make a strong effort to close the year with 1,500 names on the rediscovered to the payment of the annual fee. The committee and officers will make a strong effort to close the year with 1,500 names on the rediscovered to the payment of the annual fee.

On "A Sacred Deposition to Christ."

Seward Street Methodist—W. K. Beans, with the payment of the annual fee.

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On "A 'Wang," "The ered, but the whereabouts of which had been ered, but the whereabouts of which had been lost. Gossip had it that the mine was a dream of gold. Its original discoverer was Edward Rhodes, a California miner in the dates of Brigham Young. When he discovered his mine Rhodes told Young of his great riches as he honestly believed them to This was denied. Young did not doubt the man's story. On the contrary, his actions showed that he believed in them. To let the mine be opened and the stories of its wealth go abroad would mean to pour into Utah thousands upon thousands of miners, a fact which Young knew well would carry dis-ruption into his own domain of peace. Not his mine, but to even tell of its whereabouts. He kept the injunction, and save only to his Gold was there in all its purity, not in nug-gets, even large ones, but in boulders. With

the main body, and other eyes than his had mon faith as his father, and he determined to visit the mine. Enoch Davis went with him. Davis says he did, and there has been nothing to disprove his words. Two men went, but only one returned. Young Rhodes never got back to Salt Lake City whence he had started, being kiled by Indians on the return journey. This was Davis' story. return journey. This was Davis' story. Davis did not tell it at the time he returned o Salt Lake, because, he said, he was afraid the public might charge him with John Saints' church: One of the most

However, Davis got back to Salt Lake City and stories of his relocation of the mine leaked out. Not one word of it would he tell. The mine was bounded and the mine generally supposed to be strictly orthogolar tell. The mine was bounded and the document as and offered to conduct a party to the site, a to what constitutes a Christian life great excitement was created. His offer was the former in a recent sermon:

PLAINS OF TROY.

Little Greets the Eye to Teil of Their Past History.

of the dragon. Act 4, scene 1, shows the magician's palace of ebony and gold on the Nile in Egypt. The treatment of this scene is remarkably fine, Egyptian costumes with fancy bases and caps lending massiveness to the picture. In this scene takes place the barbaric pageant of Abanazar, after which Aladdin recaptures the stolen lamp and there is another flying trip. "All back to China again." Then comes the transformation scene, for, of course, a spectacle without a transformation would be like "Hamlet" with the character of the melanc oly Dine omitted. les; that of the latety new the Hellespont where the Greek fleet was moored. Near is the grave of his friend Patroclus. All their glories are now reduced to a few tumuli, about 300 feet high. The Scamander is betwen 200 and 250 feet broad and very muddy having the appearance of being much flooded. Farther up the plain the course becomes undistinguishable among the marshes. After passing a small river you arrive at an an-cient tumulus, not far from the shore. What is most striking in this monument is the ex-istence of an arch, which forms an entrance the center. Above are the remains of a square basement, on which the columns of the tomb may have formerly stood. On your return you see the tombs of Achilles and Patroclus and some others.

On a Business Basis.

banker was talking to the bachelor roker about his future state, says the Detroit Free Press. 'Why don't you get married?" he inquired. "You've got money enough."
"I presume I have; but you know I take no

stock in matrimony."
"Pshaw; that doesn't make any difference." "I think it makes a great deal."
"Of course it doesn't," insisted the banker.
Don't you very often make a mighty good dinner. thing by assuming the bonds of a concern you wouldn't take stock in under any cirmstances?" The broker hadn't looked at it in that light

before and he took the proposition under

BOOTH COMING TO OMAHA

General of the Salvation Army Will Visit the Local Garrison.

Painted in red-the favorite color of the

General Booth is now for the second time visiting the United States. His first visit was about nine years ago, when the condition of the army was very different from that in which he finds it today under the efficlent direction of his son and daughter-inlaw, Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth. William Booth is now nearly 66 years of age, having been borne in Nottingham, Eng., April 10, 1829. His early education he lived. At that time the universities

were closed against nonconformists, and he On did not graduate at any of the colleges patronized by dissenters. In 1850 he became a minister of the denomination known as Methodist New Connection. Early in his carrier he manifested a preference for evangelistic work and when, in 1861, the conference required him to settle as a pastor, he resigned from the denomination and became an evange.ist. Before this he had married the remarkable woman who aftertor, he resigned from the denomination ward distinguished herself as the "Mother of the Army." By an eminent theologian of the Church of England she was called one of the three greatest preachers in England, the other two being Mr. Spurgeon and Canon Liddon. After becoming an evan-Canon Liddon. After becoming an evan-gelist he preached in the south of England, and to vast throngs among the poor in Lon-don—to such crowds as gathered to hear Wesley and Whitefield about a century ago In 1865 he founded "The Christian Mission," to which in 1878 was given the name "The Salvation army.'

The fiftieth anniversary of General Booth as a Christian worker was recently observed has lived with the raisers of cotton and has loved the charming woman of the south, in short he has woven into a connected whole a dramatic gem, with devotion, loyalty and courage as the guiding theme, backgrounded with exciting incidents. One of the most amusing features of the performances is the pickaninny band, the antice and gambols of its members before they drift into horn blowing being a very funny picture.

Marie Wellesley, the leading light of this evenlient plants of the same and only returned a few days ago after.

looked to as a lever to clear him of his sin may now be had for the asking. Only it is in London by an imposing celebration at the Crystal palace. The special object which brings him to this country is to inspect the work of the army, and to take part in the dedication of its headquarters in New York, which event will probably occur early in February. In the meantime he will travel over a large part of the country, visiting all points where the army has considerable gar-risons.

HIS RECEPTION IN AMERICA.

On arriving in New York a reception was tendered him largely attended by the Christian people of the metropolis. At that time

an address of welcome from various ministers their homes creatfallen and disappointed.

By dint of hard struggle and by the use of maps furnished by Enoch Davis and Cass shores; expressed appreciation of his great the they penetrated the mountains, found the ledge and traced it to the cave. At first sight the prophesies of Davis seemed and closed with an earnest hope that his New York was presented to borne out but Brownell and McCarty took their visit might result in a spiritual quickening knives and picked off the chunks of "gold" both of the army and for all the churches,

never before undertaken by a dozen people.

"As a preacher," says The Outlook, "General Booth is pre-eminently evangelistic, always seeking to impress his hearers with the great verties of God, the moral law, salvation by grace, the happiness of the good and the debates will be largely competitive, and the certainty of doom for the wicked. As a speaker on social subjects he is both wise and witty. On the platform he does not hesitate to make his audience laugh, which he easily does, but always for a purpose. As both preacher and speaker he is inspira-tional rather than logical. His addresses are not so remarkable for their consecutive order ruption into his own domain of peace. Not only was Rhodes refused permission to work detached and disorderly sentences, which are his mine, but to even tell of its whereabouts. He kept the injunction, and save only to his son, John, Edward Rhodes never spoke a word of where his mine lay. Rich it was, he said, surpassing the comprehensions of men. Gold was there in all its purity not in nugretained his humility and earnest and child-like piety. There have been those in many lands who have not been able to approve his pocket knife he had chipped some from the main body, and other eyes than his had of his methods, but, so far as we know, none borne testimony of its commercial genuine- who have doubted the earnestness of his purpose, the purity of his life, or the conse-cration of his service. He will receive a hearty welcome to the United States by those who wear the uniform of the Salvation Army, and also by a host of others who delight to honor all who have proved themselves good soldiers of Jesus Christ."

It Pleases Dr. Mackay.

Says Rev. Dr. Mackay in the last issue of the Church and Home, the bulletin of All One of the most encouraging

tell. The mine was household talk in Utah, and Rev. Frank Crane, the Methodist, and Rev and when the condemned murderer told his John Williams of our own broad church story of the expedition with John Rhodes standing on the same platform in regard great exchannel was created.

The penalty of Methodist; Holmes was a Unitarian, yet I hope to stand by his side as one of the members of the great Catholic church, the church universal, at the last day," And Mr. Wil-liams, in a letter to the World Herald, says of Mrs. Peattle, who is not a member of any church, "Whose life and character, apart from certain intellectual conceptions, or mis-conceptions of Christianity, is through and through Christian." So it is character that ells the story, and the head may be wrong. while the heart remains true.

Today will be Temperance Sunday in the Protestant Episcopal church, and in accordance with the request of the presiding blahop and many other bishops of the church, sermons on temperance will be preached, and the attention of the people called to the consideration of this subject.

"The temperance society of the church," says its temperance circulars, "while it exists for the purpose of making men temperate, recognizes the fact that men may use intoxi-cating liquor, and yet be temperate men. It recognizes legitimate use, notwithstanding national abuse. Its membership combines those who totally abstain, and those who temperately use intoxicating liquors as beverages. It deals with the causes of intemperance, as well as its effects. It prescribes total abstinence for those under 21 years of age, and freedom of choice for those beyond

Thanksgiving Dinner to the Poor.

The People's church proposes to give a dinner to the poor on Thanksgiving day. One of the large halls in the city will be se- at the First Congregational church at 3 p. cured for the purpose. It is felt by many that a general invitation ought to be given, that on that day at least people ought to be like Christ, namely, let the rain fall on the just and unjust. An opportunity will be offered for the people to contribute to this

The regular Sunday afternoon gospel service at the Young Women's Christian association rooms will be omitted, and a meeting I Twelfth street. Mrs. Harford will lead, and Yes,

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tem, has consented to lecture on Monday night, November 26. A large room will be

to the new members. All members are asked to come and spend a social evening. The association has admitted 136 members

the past month, and there were sixteen re-newals, making a total membership of 658.

Miss Fuller will open another class in elecu-

the language and music classes and the new

and Sense." Ellictt is a student of Powers,

or has been. Many place him by the side of Powers in his unique place as the best

The course as arranged for the season is:

Beard in his inimitable chalk talks, January

February 5 with his timely illustrated lecture

on "Japan and the Japanese;" the Moody Male quartet appears in March with Mr.

Basket ball is getting to be a favorite

game in the gymnasium. Oscar Engler

captains the team.

The gymnasium attendance has increased

Mr. Frank W. Hills has been appointed auditor of the association; Mr. W. H. A'ex-

ander, chairman of the entertainment committee; Mr. G. G. Wallace, chairman of the junior committee; Mr. V. O. Strickler to the finance committee; Mr. A. B. Dale to the

membership committee.

Secretary Ober will be absent this week from the association attending the meetings of the executive committee of the General

Secretaries Association of North America, of

Debate on Mormonism

The debate between Rev. T. W. William

of the Morman church in Council Bluffs, and

Rev. C. W. Savidge of the People's church

in this city, will begin on Tuesday night at the People's church, Eighteenth and Cali-

fornia streets. It is hoped that no children will be allowed to come, but that all seats will be occupied by persons who are thought-

ful and really interested. Great interest is already being manifested on the part of

lany. Some who have not been in church

for many years will listen to this debate. The proposition to be discussed Tuesday

divine origin and worthy of the confidence of all people." Rev. T. W. Williams is a very talented young man, 28 years old and thor-oughly versed in all the doctrines of his church. The debate will last three evenings.

Local Religious Notes.

President Gates will not speak at the

Young Men's Christian association this after-

noon, as previously announced, but will speak

Methodist Episcopal church will address the

the organization invited.

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which he is secretary and treasurer

meet in Dayton, O.

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evening at 7:30.

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LOS ANGELOS PORTLAND, OREGON. the services will be a dedication of the rooms for the new work. Mrs. Louise Preece of tion will be discussed by Chancellor Canfield, Mrn. Louise Preece system, has considered to be the constant of the Preece system. Rev. W. K. Beans will deliver his popular descriptive lecture, "A Trip to the Pacific secured, giving every one an opportunity to attend. The place will be announced later. Tomorrow night a reception will be given

Coast," in Seward Street Methodist Episcopal church next Tuesday evening. Brief Pulpit Forecasts. Knox Presbyterian-Evening sermon on formalism versus Spirituality."

Sabbath services. Universalist-The pastor, Rev. Dr. Augusta tion the first Thursday in December, and all wishing to join should enroll before that . Chapin, will preach in the morning on 'Christian Progress." First Congregational-President Gates of Iowa college, Grinnell, Ia., will occupy the pulpit at 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

No services at the First Presbyterian church today owing to the refurnishing in progress. Sabbath school as usual. Grace Lutheran-Rev. Luther M. Kuhns will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Kingdom of Christ," and at 7:30 p. m. on "The Resur-

rection Body.' with ninety applications on file awaiting the Trinity Methodist-Rev. F. H. Sanderson, only transaction necessary for enrollment, D.D., the paster, will preach in the morning on "A Sacred Deposit in Clay Jars." Eventhe payment of the annual fee. The com-

> Trinity Cathedral—8 a. m., holy com-nunion; 10 a. m., bible class (open to all); 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 3 p. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening serv-

First Christian—T. E. Crambiett, the pas-tor, will preside both morning and evening. Subject of morning sermon: "The Church at Ephesus." Evening sermon: that Conquers."

and the debates will be largely competitive.

Mr. Sutorious has begun his guitar and mandolin club, which meets on Wednesday Wesley Methodist-John E. Moore, pastor. Miss Walker, instructor in German in the Sabbath services: 10 a. m., class meeting; 10:45 a. m., preaching; 12 m., Sunday school; 3:30 p. m., Junior league; 7:30 p. m., Ep-High school, will teach the German class. The association course opens Tuesday evenng with a monologue entertainment by the worth league; 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Unitarian-Rev. Newton M. Mann, minister. Service at 10:45. Sermon subject. "Eternal Life." Sunday school at noon. In the evening Unity Club lecture by Mrs. H. P. Lewis. Subject: "Milton, Shelley and Byron." 'whole show in one man' impersonator on First Methodist-Frank Crane, pastor. The pastor will occupy the pulpit both morning Mr. E. P. Elliott, impersonator, giving 'Dollars and Sense," December 15; Frank and evening. Morning service at 10:30; evening service, 7:30; class meeting, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school at noon. Epworth league at 24; the John Thomas Concert company in a mixed program; Frank R. Roberson comes

6:30 p. m. Kountze Memorial Lutheran-Services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Turkle, at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. school at noon. Junior endeavor at 3 Goldsburg, reader.

Thanksgiving several of the members of the board of directors will serve their Thanksgiving dinner at the association building and invite a number of the young Masses at 6, 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. High

St. John's Collegiate (Creighton College)—
Masses at 6, 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. High
mass at 10:30. Se mon by Rev. Joseph Gillick, S. J. Lausie by St. John's choir. Venmen who are away from home on that day to dine with them.

Mr. Adelmann is making the orchestra a success in numbers and quality. Sunday afternoon they play as an opening selection Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." Mr. Daniels will also render a cuphonium solo by B.

Whall. Patterson block. Mrs. A. F. De-

Long, paster. Preaching at 10.45 a. day school immediately after. Public cordi-ally invited. Reading rooms, same building, open during the week from 10 a.m. to 5 p. m., to which all are welcome.

First Baptist—Rev. W. P. Hellings, D.D., pastor. Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; bible school, 12 noon; Bethel mission, 3 p. m.; Chinese meeting, 6:45. Monday, pastor's social evening, 8 to 9:30 p. m Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m Friday, Young People's society, 7:30 p. m.

WEIRD MOUNTAIN SCENERY. Strange Arizona Regions Which Are Feared and shunned by Indians.

While all travelers are aware of the fact that there are mountains of stupendous magni-tude in the west, their grandest conception, even though they may have spent season after season in the summer resorts, will not approach the reality as it is found in the bypaths away from the haunts of man, says the St. Louis Republic. There are ranges so mysterious and wierd in conformation and so mysterious and wierd in conformation and general contour as to be a perpetual taboo against Indians, and where a white man could peacefully live out all his days, even were he surrounded by the most warlike of the tribes. Take the Mogolones range, away southwest in Arizona. It is a drear and dead territory, so far away from ordinary lines of travel that its name is rarely heard, even in that country. That range of mouneven in that country. That range of mountains is the home of tribes of men who have never to this day set eyes on a white man, it is pussessed of a mysteriousness that charms the white man who wanders that far away, yet it seems bewitched, and the lone traveler through its valleys sees strange sights and hears strange sounds, as if he was in the presence of disembodied spirits of those who had the temerity to explore

this region before him.

The Mount of the Holy Cross has been immortalized by Moran, and thousands of humid eyes have gazed upon that Christian symbol erected in the clouds by God's own hand. There are other and grander mounts of the holy cross, even more perfect than that so frequently pictured. They lie deep in the heart of the rocky range with other wondrous ossibilities that await the future explorer of that vast unknown region of northern Idaho and Wyoming. There are to be found strange rock formations similar to those across the water in Fingall's causeway, which

Young Men's Christian association regular

men's meeting at 4 o'clock. Spiendid music will be furnished. will be furnished.

The Young Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold a parlor meeting at the home of Mrs. A. S. Potter, 504 South Twenty-fifth avenue, on Tuesday evening. All friends of The monthly meeting of the Ministerial are both duplicated a thousandfold in the

union will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. in majestic basaltic formations of Idaho.