adopted against the bills now before that body for the purpose of reorganizing these

railroad systems and extending their se-

TO AMUSEMENTS.

"Killarney" at the Empire.

Katle Emilett and an excellent company

entertained an enthusiastic audience at

the marriage certificate of Kittle's parents to destroy her claims to the property, but as they endeavor to also purloin the regis-

"The Dazzler" at the Royd.

the management has been liberal in the in-

white aprons in the White mountains, at

Among the guests of the evening were

Judge Macomber, H. S. Jaynes, Dr. Bryant,

Mr. Benedict and Prof. Brett, the violinist.

Prof. Brett gave a violin solo and encore

Judge Macomber gave the address of the evening on "Religious Influence-Its Inspira-

few years since, Kountze Place, unborn,

View."
The games which need the open air Are played here on our vacant square, There cricket, tennis, likewise ball, Hold sway from early spring till fall; At some homes, good, old-time croquet

Impromptu addresses were made by several

of the party, closing with a few well chosen words by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Fisher. A social hour followed, in which each

Mr. H. S. Jaynes responded to the subject

Chautauqua and Oberlin college.

which were highly appreciated.

'Kountze Place' as follows:

Manager Burgess' Empire theater last even-

ing with a commendable performance

curities.

S OMARIA TLITT BERE MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1894,

the Verdon Milling company for refusing to pay notes given for their engine, was tried before the district court and resulted in favor of the plaintiff.

The Salem Chautauqua association met last week and made arrangements for next sum-mer's assembly. One thousand dollars have already been guaranteed for expenses.

"Brac, the Poor House Girl," will be shape of feed, fuel, clothing and provisions played next week for the benefit of the going forth from various localities of this rary association.

The autumn quarterly of the Pioneer Record, the official organ of the State Territorial Ploneer association, is just issued and calls Nebraskans tree planters instead of bug eaters, as formerly they were called. George Hall went to Lincoln to consult a actor regarding the hand in which a bone was broken in a rumpus on election day, J. S. Clark, who conducted a photograph gailery in a tent here during the summer, ft last week for warmer quarters. Mrs. J. T. Webster of Emporis, Kan., is

visiting friends in town.

Mrs. George Lum and son Roy returned this week from a visit with her children at Doane college, Crete.

Tecumsen's New Water Supply. TECUMSEH, Neb., Dec. 9 .- (Special.) -- In all probability Tecumseh's water supply will soon come from the Nemaha river. An inadequate amount only can be secured from the wells and the water commissioners are considering the above mentioned plan. The Tecumseh Daily News has suspended. Lack of patronage the cause.

L. S. Parker is closing up his business here and wil move with his family to New Mexico in the near future. Mexico in the near future.

Mrs. Nettie E. Kearney, wife of John F.
Kearney, died at her home in this city
Wednesday, aged 30 years. The funeral
was held at St. Andrew's Catholic church Friday morning, Rev. Father William Murphy officiating. L. W. Bird, manager of the Tecumseh

cacning factory, is in Denver. George Welsh, who recently conducted a restaurant here, has gone to Fails City to re-acgage in business. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Compton had a son

orn to them Wednesday.

The Order of Red Men of this city is arranging for a ball and banquet to be given Wednesday evening. J. W. Hunt this week purchased the Te-

umseh dray line of James Ross.

The city superintendent of schools and the entire corps of teachers spent Friday visit-ing the Omaha public schools in search of

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Detterman have removed to Beatrice.

The young people of the Presbyterian church held a very pleasant sociable Tuesday A new paper, The Herald, has been started

at Elk Creek, in this county, with A. L. Ogden as editor and publisher.

The Junior league of the Methodist church heid a "box social" Friday evening. Eugene Sampson and Elste Hervey are

visiting in Kansas. Editor Bennett of the Tecumseh Republic. the official county alliance organ, skipped town and the sheriff had to sell part of his furniture to pay the printers. The plant is owned by a company of stockho'ders, most of whom are farmers. Messrs. William Lawrence and E. S. Perkins have leased the same, and therefore the paper will continue publication

Exeter Notes and Personals. EXETER, Neb., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—The revival meetings at the Methodist church are becoming very enthusiastic. The house crowded to its utmost capacity every night and very deep religious feeling is being

social at the residence of James Alexander about three miles east of town Friday night, which was a brilliant success. An immense which was a brilliant success. An immense crowd was present and the young people had a whole quarter section on which to have by the headlight look much like two stender all the fun they wanted. A. C. Lester came up from Brownville to this winter with his daughter, Mrs.

The Congregational people held a "query"

Mrs. C. W. Jones of Lincoln is spending few days with Mrs. T. C. McClure. Will T. Jones and Miss Flora Fisher, both week, Judge Shickley performing the cere-

Some real estate is changing hands regardless of hard times, and at good prices. J. W. Christie sold his 240-acre farm to Z. Watterman of Crete last week, the con- Island on time. There another engine was sideration being \$6,250.

Mr. J. B. Benn traded his farm, one-half mile north of town, to a party in Friend-Mrs. Flora McBride of Lincoln is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koahn.

Mrs. S. A. Compton of Seward is visiting er son, W. I. Compton, this week. Mrs. Bennett Ervin and daughters returned from a visit to Alexandria Thursday. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. J. Weils and

daughter.
Mrs. W. W. Woodard left Saturday for a visit with her daughters at Stoddard, Thayer county.

Mr. J. F. Hill of Colorado Springs and Miss Effic Thompson were married at Geneva last week. Wisner Social Event.

WISNER, Neb., Dec. 9 .- (Special.)-The chief social event of last week in Wisner was the reception given in the opera house Thursday evening by the Grand Army of the Republic, the Woman's Relief corps and the Sons of Veterans, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Graham, who are preparing to ily decorated and furnished for the occasion. and a bountiful banquet was spread by the ladies. Mrs. Graham was for several years president of the Woman's Relief corps of this place, and she and Mr. Graham have always taken a great interest in all the orders which delighted to compliment them before their departure from this community, with which they have been so long and prominently identified. A pleasing program was presented, the home band. N. Salsbury, commander of the post, presented to Mr. and Mrs. Graham tank holds the oil, I boil out this metal recentacle as well as the burner. I fill the tank tacle as well as the burner. I fill the tank societies. The surprised recipients were very visibly affected and responded in a manthe circumstance which gave the event the nature of a farewell, but reassuring Mr. and Mrs. Graham of their abiding good will and

Interesting Ashland Enterprise. ASHLAND, Neb., Dec. 9 .- (Special.)-J. J. Pursley, the photographer, who has been working on a magic churn for some months, has it complete and it far surpasses his expectation. A stock company is talked of to blaze wil Imake its own pathway more manufacture them at this place. Senator Orlando Tefft, from Avoca, was in

best wishes for the future.

Ashland Monday, the guest of David Dean. Foot ball at Ashland is fast getting back to its old place of "talk of the town."

Postmaster L. J. Pickett is preparing to remove the postoffice to a more desirable

location near the center of town.

Mrs. O. D. Harford gave a chrysanthemum tea Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Judd March leaves soon for her old home in Kalamazco, Mich., to spend the

The Emanuel Baptist church has secured the services of Rev. John M. White, late of Pawnee City, for the coming year. A most entertaining program was randered the weekly literary enertainment of the High school Friday night. John D. Robhins recited "Spartacus" Address to the Gladiators"

in a manner that pleased all present.

The program for the teachers' meeting a

Repkelman Brevitles. BENKELMAN, Neb., Dec. 9 .- (Special.) District court will convene here Monday. Judge Welty did not call a jury for

Howard and his friend, Erick Clark, or Papillion, are on a wolf hunt.

Jackrabbits are plenty—about the only thing that there is an abundance of in this county. One of the tewn sportsmen went sured.

out Friday and killed forty in three hours on 10-acre tract.

Ex-County Commissioner Hamilton ha pened a flour and feed store here J. R. King has finished his fall farm work and is now moving the D. King stock of merchandlee from Max to Benkelman and will close out the business as fast as possible.

The Benkelman Bee has been leased for a term of years to J. A. Snider of the Haigler Republican. Mr. Snider will move SAYS HARRY HAYWARD FIRED THE SHOT

here and take charge the first of the year The Ree editor will seek his fortune else here—presumably in Texas.
There is a continuous wail for aid in the county, and there are not a few who must necessarily have some assistance or perish.

ON THE FAST MAIL.

Recollections and Impressions of a Trip from Omaha to Grand Island. Singing through the forests,

Singing through the forests,
Rattling over ridges,
Shooting under arches,
Rumbling over bridges;
Whizzing through the mountain,
Buzzing o'er the vale,
Bless me! this is pleasant
Riding on the rail!
—Sa

to take a run to Grand Island on No. 844, the locomotive of the celebrated Denver fast mall. Power and dignity are the characteristics of the fast mail as it rolls stately into the union depot at Tenth and Mason,

teristics of the fast mail as it rolls stately into the union depot at Tenth and Mason, preparatory to commencing its run of 156 did miles to "the Island." Grand Island is the terminus of the first division of the road and the time made from Omaha is very fast for this part of the country. It is when a person is riding on the engine as it plunges through its part of the country. It is when a person is riding on the engine as it plunges through its run from that city when he was wanted. Blixt refused to go in it, and says that the darkness, rattles over frogs and switches and threads its way through a maze of tracks and a multitude of many colored lights that he importance and dignity of the engineer's occupation are forcibly impressed upon the importance and dignity of the engineer's occupation are forcibly impressed upon the importance and dignity of the engineer's occupation are forcibly impressed upon the importance and only.

The power of attention exerted by an engineer in running such a train as the Denver fast mail is certainly wonderful. It it were applied in literary or scientific pursuits it would enable a person to become very so-capital distributions of the work which many years of exampled in literary or scientific pursuits it would enable a person to become very so-capital distribution of the work which many years of exampled in literary or scientific pursuits it would enable a person to become very so-capital distribution of the work which many years of exampled in literary or scientific pursuits it would enable a person to become very so-capital distribution of the work which many years of exampled in literary or scientific pursuits it would soldler, is born, not make a good soldler, is born, no one knows Mike-keeps things hot on No. 844. The hard and continuous work he pre-

forms during a trip is asionishing. The fire must be kept red hot in order to assure quick time. When it comes Mike's turn to run a lacomotive he is certain to make a first-class engineer. He is serving his time in a good school and under the eye of a good The Denver fast mail is a very elegant, speedy and comfortable means of travel. It is to be hoped the day will soon come when there will be a double track all the way to North Platte, at least. The Union Pacific is a grand railroad, especially west from Fre-mont—west of the prettiest town the road is for the most part straight and smooth. In summer the ride along the Platte river

west from Fremont is a very pleasant experi-ence. The valley of the Platte looks very beautiful under the rays of the setting sun. The writer's dash to Grand Island on No. 844 was a memorable experience. It is a mystery to the novice how the engine stays threads running away into the obscurity in front. They seem to be almost too weak to sustain the panting, pounding and ponderous mass of iron that forces its way along with so much power and seeming intelligence. If Bartelson to the theater. A magnificent and powerful loco-Judge Shickley performing the cere-dignity and his power, and cause us to forget the many low, mean and purely animal quali ties that enter into his strange compo-On the trip referred to we arrived at Grand

> awaiting us, ready to pull the fast mail to North Platte. If we consider the hard and dangerous work which railroat men perform we shall agree that it would be difficult to pay them too well. Every day thousands of lives throughout the United States depend upon the nerve, devotion and intelligence of the railroad employe. It any one desires to see for himself how arduous and dangerous is the work of the railroad man just let him take a trip some dark or foggy night on the engine

of a train such as the fast mail.

Cleaning Lamps. To the wise virgin whose lamps burn un dimmed through the long winter evenings, went for advice and inquired of her methods. "Why do my lamps give a more brilliant light than those in other houses," peated, "Possibly because I take better care of them. Lamps are not to be lighted and lcoked at merely, neither are they to be of less value than their covering. Most housewives spend their mornings in concecting new shades, making over old ones or fastening fresh flowers to the one in use. That is not remove to their new home in New Mexico in my way. I prefer to devote my time to see-a short time. The opera house was tast-

genial help of the night before. "Few women boil out their burners. This should be done at least once a week. I rub mine off first with paper, then place them all in a sauce pan of boiling water and soap suds. There they remain for thirty minutes, when they are rinsed off with clear hot water, laid to drain, and afterward carefully rubbed and dished with a bit of old flannel. I find this the only way to prevent smoking or unseemly

itself with warm water, letting it come to a forceful boil or the range. This plan re-

> "As to the wicks, I fancy in most lamps they are not changed frequently enough. put in a new one every week. The lamp is apt to smoke unless this is done. Then never cut your wick. Your eye for a curve may be excellent, but I'll warrant the arc of your flame will never be perfect if scissors have been called into play. When the wick inserted, simply burn the end off The artistically than you could do, and the after light will have no ragged edges. Every morning nip all the burnt edges away with a flanuel cloth.

'A vital point for the maintenance of a strong glow is the daily replenishing of the appearance young Vandervoort accidentally oil. Never let the wick strain for its sustenance. Without good nourishment wicks, like mertals, will emit a very feeble flame. "Of course, my chimneys are polished every morning. They are 'soused' into a generous pan of hot water and soap suds and olished off with chamois.

"There is no denying," she concluded, "that lamps require much attention, but they are grateful and respond in such a brilliant manner that one never begrudges the time spent on them."

Million-Dollar Presbyterian Mortgage. NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- A \$1,000,000 mort-December 14 and 15, promises to Boards of Home and Foreign anasons to beneficial for the teachers of this beneficial for the teachers of this Ashland is well represented on the Fifth avenue and Twentieth street. The gage has been placed upon the property of the Boards of Home and Foreign Missions of the mortgage is held by the Seamon's Savings bank of this city and is on property which is o be the site for the new buildings to be occupled by the boards,

Printers' Supplies Destroyed. CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- Fire last night in the nachine shop of Schniedewend & Lee, manu-

Janitor Blixt Tells More of the Cold-

Murder Had Long Been Planned and Was to Secure the Life Insurance Carried by the Unfortunate Dressmaker-Still Another Story.

MINNEAPOLIS. Dec. 9.--If the confession coluntarily made by Blixt, the janitor of the Ozark flats, in the presence of Mayor Eustis, the county attorney and the chief of police today is true, Harry T. Hayward fired the shot that killed Catherine Ging, and Blixt aided him in disposing of the

Blixt told of his first conversation with Hayward about one month before the mur-It was the privilege, recently, of the writer der. It was in regard to either the holding take a run to Grand Island on No. 844, up or the killing of a Chicago man who had leaned Hayward \$400, the object being to regain possession of any papers which the man might have as an evidence of Hayward's indebtedness. Blixt's ignorance prevents him from giving an intelligible

WHEN THE SHOT WAS FIRED. WHEN THE SHOT WAS FIRED.
On Monday night Hayward met Blixt, and by threats and persuasions and promises of money induced him to be a partner in the crime to the extent of aiding in the disposal of the body, and make it easy for Hayward to commit the crime and return mobserved into the city, so that it would appear that by no possibility he could have been the guilty party. Hayward directed Blixt to proceed at 7:50 p. m. to the point on the Excelsior road where the body was found, and there to await his coming. Blixt followed out his instructions to the letter. He had been at the point designated about five minutes when he heard a shot and saw a carriage approach. As it drew up he recognized Hayward as the driver. Hayward said to him:

cullarly his own-there are few men who can dance on their heads as well as their feet—and the encores of his singing and character sketches kept him on the stage until the janifor turned out the lights.

Miss Florie West, as "The Dazzler," was exceptionally good, and the other members of the well selected company did their part acceptably in one of the best vaudeville entertainments yet seen in Omaha.

STILL ANOTHER STORY.

Several hours after having made the above confession Blixt called the mayor and chief of police to his cell and said that he fired the fatal shot himself. He then went on to tell that Hayward had persuaded Miss Ging that "green goods" could be easily circulated through the medium of her business as a dressmaker. She fell in with the idea, and on the night of the murder Hayward had told her that he had arranged for her to meet a green goods dealer ranged for her to meet a green goods dealer on the outskirts of the city. They started off on the ride together. They met Blixt and Hayward Induced her to let Blixt drive and Hayward induced her to let Blixt drive her to the place of meeting, with the as-surance that he would himself follow in another buggy and be present at the meet-ing. Blixt then drove the woman out on the old Excelsior road and shot her. The body was then disposed of as stated in the previous confession.

DALE ON INCIDENTAL EXPENSES.

A few years since, Kountze Place, unborn, Was but a common patch of corn, A field well tilled and fenced with wire and reached by roads of mud and mire; One farm house and a barn, in fact, Comprised all buildings on the tract. The blackbirds and the hungry crows Swooped down upon the rustling rows, Where from plump ears the gopher stole its share and scampered to its hole. Then came the long expected boom; The growing city needed room; And Kountze's homestead, now his pride, Was staked in lots quite short, but wide, Which sold so fast the extra work Forced him to hire a clerk. Then architects, by scores, did plan Houses the style of good "Queen Anne," And painted roofs were raised so fast, Aladdin seemed outdone at last. Soon Saunders street was paved with blocks, And upper Sherman laid with rocks. Then Binney, Spencer, also Wirt, Raised their proud heads above the dirt, And other streets were cut to grade, Where brick or asphalt should be laid. And then came walks and sewer drains, And costly gas and water mains, And, for a while, no one was lax ATLANTA, Neb., Dec. 8 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I was very glad to note in your issue of December 5 that at least one of our state officials was willing to show by his annual report some interest in the expense account of the state. I have for a long time esteemed Hon. Eugene Moore above the average of state officers, and only wish that he had had the courage in this exhibit so it would not have looked so much like a partisan move, as his present report would indicate. Our state affairs need looking into in detail, and that not with so much of a partisan. I do not doubt but what most of the criticisms are just, but we ought to remember that while the session of 1891 was a populist legislature, yet not more than one or two had ever had any experience in that line, so it is not strange that we find in the very next session they saved \$24,036.10 in incidentals and pay of employes. But why did he not tell us that, according to the state auditor's report of 1890, the legislative session of 1859, which contained so many old, experienced members, cost the taxlong time esteemed Hon. Eugene Moore suds. of 1899, the legislative session of 1899, which contained so many old, experienced members, cost the tax-payers of this state \$27,664.05 more than this green farmer body of 1891. Why did he not tell the people that this \$18 ind stand, and I suppose also the \$20 gavel, was bought for Lieutenant Governor Majors, and that by the secretary of state, without the knowledge or expressed wish of the legislative body? Why did he not tell us that while section 3,053 of the Compiled Statutes if the salary of the governor's private secretary at \$1,500 per year, yet not only under Governor Boyd, but also under the rose than administration, \$2,000 per annum has been paid, and he has audited the vouchers for the same. Has reference to mitted from the fact that greater honors have been put upon the professor? Other questions might be asked. Hoping not alone for greater sconomy, but also some respect for law, I remain, yours truly.

\*\*RANAWAYIN PEAR\*\*

Where brick or asphalt should be laid. And then came walks and sewer drains. And then came walks and sewer drains. And, for a while, no one was lax. In paying off each special tax. To help the looks and save expense Few neighbors here built any fence. In number time they love to mass Their efforts, all, to raising grass, Which oft they mow at daylight's close Or sprinkle with the fragile hose. A few—tho' rules forbid—delight to green the same, the southers their sprinklers whire all night, To drench their lawns and send a flow Down on the walks where people go. As old Soi runs his daily race from Council Bluffs to Dundee Place, on Kountze Place only seem to fall. Some envious people on the hill Claim Kountze Place people are always ill—a for greater sconomy, but also some respect for law, I remain, yours truly.

W. F. DALE.

\*\*RANAWAYIN PEAR\*\*

\*\*Fifteen\*\*

Fifteen-Year-Old Boy Who Supposed He Had Killed a Playmate.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- The police today sent out throughout the west descriptions of Charles Vandervoort, the 15-year-old son of wealthy Chicago parents, who has been in hiding since November 7, believing himself to be a murderer. On the day of his disfatal, hid for several days in a cave near his parents' home in Englewood. The injured boy was only slightly hurt, but Vandervoort's companions as a loke, told him that his victim was dead. They supplied him with food, and while his parents were frantically searching for him the boy took a night train for Denver, after having traded his own clothes for those of a beggar. When last heard of he was in Brookville, a. His father, H. R. Vandervoort, who is a prominent business man, has offered a large reward for the arrest of the lad

Convicted of Killing His Father-in-Law. LEXINGTON, Ga., Dec. 8.-John Saxon has been convicted of the murder of his father-inlaw, J. N. Dillard, on the 20th of June last and recommended to the mercy of the court. The murder was a diabolical deed and created a great sensation at the time. Dillard was a man of means and has a large family. Saxon killed the old man and hid his body in the dairy, with a view of falling heir to a

In the dairy, with a view of failing heir to a share of the property.

Denver Chamber of Commerce Advice.

DENVER, Dec. 5.—The Denver Chamber of Commerce has adopted resolutions in favor

of the construction of the Denver, Sieux City, Lake Superior & Chicago railroad, and of the government taking possession of the Central Padificuland Union Pacific railroad

avstems and operating them on behalf of the people. A memorial to congress was Dr. Franklin Explains Why They Do Not Accept Him as the Messiah.

> Story of His Life Made to Fit the Prophe cles-Where He Erred in Judgment -When True Messianic

> > Era Will Come.

the Irish drama, "Killarney," The least that can be said of the performance is that it is one of the best stories of life on the old At Temple Israel Friday evening Rev. Dr. sod that has been told on the local stage Leo M. Franklin delivered a lecture explainthis season. It is a happy combination of ing why the Jews did not accept Jesus as the sensational and the romantic, with a pleasing supplement of native wit and some the Messiah. He said in part:

There is no realm of thought, or action, if of the best songs that have been heard here of the best songs that have this year.

The story of "Killarney" is very similar to that portrayed in the regulation Irish romance, but in this case it is stripped of its thresome features and so thoroughly enlivened by the marked ability of the players that it seems like a new toy. Miss Emmett that it seems like a new toy. you prefer so to phrase it, in which the law of cause and effect is more constantly active than in the domain of history. The destinies of men and nations, and not shaped by chance, livened by the marked ability of the players that it seems like a new toy. Miss Emmett is seen as Kittie Burke, whose patrimony has been stolen by Martin Kavanaugh and his daughter, Judith, who bitterly hates the light-hearted Irish girl, whose winsome face has lured her admirers away. But Kittle has a plan to win back her property with the aid of her sweetheart, Allan Tracy, and Captain Deming, a young sodier in the British army, who conceals beneath his drawling manner the heart of a true soldier and a gentleman. but follow from exact and clearly defined causes, as surely as does the chemical reaction or the electrical resultant in the sphere of physics. And, therefore, it happens that men of keen intellect and sound judgment may, as it were, rend the veil of the ment may, as it were, rend the veil of the ence to his authority to teach repentance by future and with their natural eye gaze upon asceticism, fasting and self-humiliation. He scenes that in reality have not yet been enacted, but which from the very nature of ddler and a gentleman. Judith and her father succeed in stealing things must come to pass, unless the order of nature and the universe be overturned. In ancient times such men were regarded as being possessed of superhuman powers, and being consistent of superhuman powers, and being consistent of the description o they endeavor to also purloin the regisin the parish chapel, so they can declare
r the child of shame, they are balked
Tracy and a faithful servant. This is
t the beginning of the fight of the innont for their rights, but of course villainy
eventually put to rout and Allan weds
e merry Kittle, while the captain wins a
ze in Oma Kray, who has waited pantly for a proposal.
Katie Emmett captured the audience from
e first and her singing and dancing were were called soothsayers, prophets and seers inspired of God; today, when reason is the mentor of men's lives, they are regarded, not as superhuman, but as men endowed with unusual prudence and judgment and in the language of the hour are known as

in the language of the hour are known as can be found, but his political policy was a clever statesmen. But do not misunderstand grave mistake. He wished to turn backwards Katle Emmett captured the audience from the first and her singing and dancing were repeatedly encored. Robert Sheridan as Allan Tracy was an excellent impersonation of a happy-go-lucky Irish youth, and displayed a voice remarkably well adapted for ballad singing. Hubert Sackett as the dandified but game captain did a very creditable piece of work, and the other parts were in capable hands. Not the least commendable feature was the singing and acting of little Mabel Tallafero, a wee bit of a tot, who smiled her way into the hearts of the audience and was recalled until she was tired. me. I do not wish to efface one lota of glory that justly belongs to the prophets, that illustrious line of noble men, whose names in the world's literary firmament stand out as a galaxy of the most brilliant stars. Far ascribed to him is the ability to interpret the moving forces of his own time. He was the plous, God-fearing, prudent man, but he "The Dazzler" flashed on two big audiwas never regarded as the fortune teller, who could predict the future without a knowledge nces at the Boyd yesterday and furnished of present circumstances; he was not the oracle who could read the fate of men in the hilarity enough to easily dispel the gloom and cares of a week's growth. "The Daz-zler" is built on a plan that admits many

flight of birds or in the motions of the changes without danger of damage to the leaves. STORY MADE TO FIT. plot or continuity of the performance, and With this thought clearly in mind, I be-lieve that you will be prepared to apprethe management has been liberal in the introduction of new features, making the performance this year better than ever before. Mason and Ralston, two specialists, who made a hit in a turn with the second company of "The Dazzler" last year, are with the big show this year, and furnished a large share of the fun. Mason is a clever dancer and singer, and his side partner is a hummer. Ralston is a midget of the fourth dimension. With a fully developed body he stands less than three feet in his brogans, and has arms and hands like a child. Utilike most midgets on the stage, he possesses considerable ability as a comedian and made a decided hit in his songs and dancing, besides doing a considerable part in the regular presentation of the group is Charley Wayne, who is billed as an eccentric comedian. His dances are all peculiarly his own-sthere are few men who can dance on their heads as well as their feet—and the encores of his singing and ciate the statement that it would be incon-sistent with the character of the biblical prophets to imagine that they did, or were able, to phophesy particularly or even indefinitely the coming of Jesus, an event that death of the latest of them. We therefore believe that the theory of many writers is a feasable one, that the whole Christological story was written "post festum," and that it was so constructed as to fit the biblical prophecies, and hence seem to be their ful

But there are also other reasons on acconcede the Messiahship of Jesus. Such concession is made impossible, especially when and the character of Jesus, we must reject we regard the career of Jesus from the his Messiahship and his divinity, because standpoint of authentic history. We are not at all in sympathy with those who would re-

of Messrs. Sheldon, Rich and Conant, who undertook the task of catering to the league. These gentlemen selected a corps of assistants, who, in youthful days, had doned white aprons in the White mountains, at white aprons in the White mountains, at white aprons in the White mountains, at the control of the catering to the league. These gentlemen selected a corps of assistants, who, in youthful days, had doned white aprons in the White mountains, at white aprons in the White mountains, at the control of the catering to the league. These gentlemen selected a corps of assistants and in man; in the smallest blade of grass down as in the mightiest of the creatures of this earth, that we should need the miraculous and supernatural to prove his presence and his power? The birth of Jesus and his miracles prove nothing to us of his Messiahship.

mere province became subject in all things Rome began her rule in Judea by forfeiting the dominions of the reigning Ethnarch and practically enslaving the Jews. Cerenius is appointed to take the census and levy taxes, but stout hearts rebel against this degrading humiliation, and insurrection is rife. Then it is that the party known as the zealots arises, a party that will not be satisfied save with the downfall of the foe. Under such circumstances it is that a certain Juda of Galilee musters the Hebrews for battle and bravely leads them on to conquer or to die. is captured by the Romans and beneaded just in time to escape the dangerous

distinction of being proclaimed the Messiah. I quote this to show the temper of the times. EFFECT OF ROMAN OPPRESSION. In the year 14 C. E. the Emperor Augustus dies and is succeeded at Rome by Tiberius Nero. Whatever may have been the good intentions of this man at the beginning of his reign, it is not long until he proves himself to be the most cruel despot with whom the Jews as yet have had to deal. A wicked man named Aelius Sejanus having succeeded in ingratiating himself into the favor the most cruel despot with whom brought much good into the world and we bear an amend Aelius Sejanus having succeeded in ingratiating himself into the favor thim no divine attributes, however, the Jews as yet have had to deal. A wicked man named Aelius Sejanus having succeeded in ingratiating himself into the favor of the emperor, persuaded him to appoint Pontius Pilate, the embodiment of every vice, with an attempt to abolish the Jewish re-ligion. At this time the influence of Judaism the views of his followers do not coincide was making itself (cit among the heathens, but the more one class of gentiles was attracted to it, the more bitter became the opcruel laws, but on one occasion ended in an open massacre of the people.

But such cruelty and opposition had a profound influence upon the Jews themselves. When justice was outraged, morality disregarded and the kingdom of heaven laughed liberal than their creeds and dogmas, irre-

to scorn, the first question that they asked themselves was this: "Why does God bring these punishments upon his people? Why do we suffer such unseemly penalties?" And from one side, from the stern and rigid teachers came the answer, "Because of your sing does God punish you and the only way."

Hence the first question that they explain there is the front of sect, will live together in brotherly love, peace and harmony, worshipting at the shrine of that God who is the doubt, the Messianic era will be here. sins does God punish you and the only way to restore the kingdom of heaven is by re-pentance, asceticism and mortification of the flesh." I wish to call your special attention to this fact, which you will readily observe to be true, that this religious idea of cleansing laden, has arrived 161 days out. She had on the people from sin by stern repentance was of a patriotic origin. One of those who taught this doctrine was John the Baptist.

But the great bulk of the Hebrews did not helper to his followers. The Lower was ago when she was in a foundering condition. Hold sway from early spring till fall;
At some homes, good, old-time croquet
Far into night the young folks play;
Here, now and then, the headlights gleam
O'er lawes where ladies serve the cream,
Where Chinese lanterns softly swing
Or blazing fall from off their string.
When mellow autumn days are gone,
And folks have put their storm sash on.
And all their winter coal is in
Their cellur-or the dealer's bin—
Then Kountze Place, people love to sit
And play at cards and bandy wit,
And strive, as for a precious boon,
To carry off prize cup or spoon;
No matter how, fheesame may go
Each player always claims the "low."
And now the men of Plymouth church
Have left the ladies in the lurch.
And gathered here, an antiered crew,
To break their fast with oyster stew.
When each 'stag here hath drunk his fill'
One thought may haunt his conscience still,
And make him wish his wife were here
To share with him the present cheer.
"Tis this, if duil times duiler grow
They both may have to feed on snow
Then let's get up another gorge
And ask the ladies in, by George!
They like to eat as well as we,
And would enjoy this sort of spree.
We know 'tis true, and not a fib,
A wife is but her husband's rib.
Suppose they found a ladies' club,
And every one of us they snub.
Let's try to head off such disgrace
From Plymouth church of "Sweet Kountze
Place."
Impromptu addresses were made by several
of the party, closing with a few well chosen not belong to his followers. The Jews were no ascetics and no visionaries, and they were unwilling to admit that they were any worse than their fathers. They could not look at matters with the eyes of John, nor could they see that it was because of their misdoings that God had called down upon them the vengeance of Rome. But this irritated John, and when they would not agree with him and mortify themselves he became wroth and called them "a genera-tion of vipers." (See St. Luke, Ch. III.) But mutual denunciation only served to increase John's popularity, and the revivals at the river bank often assumed the proportion of insurrections. This alarmed Herod Antipas, the Roman governor of Galilee, and he had John quietly put out of the way, and, as we Thanksg.ving day. When a count was made

WAS JOHN'S DISCIPLE. But with his death the sect did not come to an end. John the Baptisi had sent forth quite a number of disciples, among the most enthusiastic of whom was a certain Jesus of Nazereth. The exact date of his birth is uncertain. Though contrary to his own statement (see St. Mark, Ch. XII.), his biographers make him a descendant of David, but in doing so inevitably cast a shadow on his parentage. They do so, however, and GREAT REFORMER BUT NOT DIVINE here again we are brought face to face with the matter dealt with in our opening para-graphs, in order to see fulfilled in his career certain prophecies of the Old Testament which they have either wilfully misconstrued

or ignorantly misinterpreted.

And this brings us once again to the point at issue. We look upon Jesus not as a Mes-siah foretold by the prophets of our bible, but as a Messiah by the force of circum-stances. John and Jesus were not the only saviors produced by the violence of the Ro-mans. As already said, Juda of Galilee barely escaped this questionable but very dangerous honor. Another savior of the time, according to the historian Josephus, was a Samaritan who called his disciples to Mount Gerizim, but both he and they were captured and executed by the order of Pliate. The temper of the times demanded a Messiah, and contrary to his own desires. Jesus the driest season so far in twenty years, was the unfortunate one upon whom was A deed was recorded last week by w thrust that dangerous distinction. John the Baptist was still at large, Jesus continued in his spirit and always with refer-

But Jesus was a man of more the Hillel school, propounding his doctrines in almost the identical words of his master, Hillel, the Jew. Jesus was no longer a hermit but he became a man among men

GREAT MORAL REFORMER

With the moral teachings of Jesus no fault

the tide of histor, 1,000 years and to return to the theocracy of Samuel. If the Romans interfere, convert and love them, was his doc-trine. But alas, it was too ideal a thought for this very material world. And Jesus knew be it from me to say a word of them that is not claim him as their Messiah, as it would enta-with reverence. But this I do say and wish for him pain and suffering and maybe death claim him as their Messiah, as it would entail to emphasize, that in Judaism the prophet has never been gifted with superhuman powers, and the most that we have ever Jesus as the Messiah. But now the word Jesus as the Messiah. But now the word was out and he could do nothing against it. By the great mass of the Hebrews he was not received as the Messiah, for their hope was not for a religious savier, but for a political redeemer. It is true the cruel edicts of the Romans had filled the minds of the Hebrews with the thought that a political redeemer must soon come, and any one who would have come as such would have been hailed as Savior and Messiah. Upon such circumstances did Peter rely when he pro-claimed Jesus as the Messiah. But of the failure of his proclamation and of its disastrous consequences we are all aware. The charge preferred against Jesus by the Romans, and for which by them he was put to death (for remember that when Judea be came a Roman province the right to pass and execute sentence of death was taken from the

> this one, purely political, and not religious, that he was breading sedition by proclaiming himself king of the Jews. Roman bigotry and fanaticism must answer for many a crime of which this is by no means the least,
> As Jews, while we admire the manhood history, we believe, does not bear out his

Jews and transferred to the Romans); the

charge, I say, for which he was executed was

recognized Hayward and two many and drive back ward said to him. Jump in and drive back slowly and give me plenty of time to get back to town, and do not leave here until the janifer furned out the lights.

Miss Florrie West, as "The Dazzler," was given back to town, and do not leave here until the janifer furned out the lights, was the west of the well seiseted company did their part at the only way that he inferred that she was dead was because she did not look at the woman, and the only way that he inferred that she was dead was because she did not move. He drove up the Excelsior road a piece, then, a street car into the city. The horse, he says, started off slowly, and then bride into a tot. Hayward arrived at the Ozark into a tot. Hayward arrived at the Ozark into a tot. Hayward arrived at the Ozark into a tot. Hayward arrived at the louse of C. J. Bartelson, from where he took Miss Bartelson to the charter.

Hayward arrived at the Ozark and the other members are the well and street sweet and the other members was a matter beyond his own control. To prove these theories, I beg you to turn with me to the pages of history and read what there is written.

You will recall that upon the death of Herod, inhuman king of Judea, its son Archelaus assumed the reigns of government and under the title. Ethnarch, if gentlemen sat around the mahogany in the church parlors to test the culinary skill the church parlors to test the culinary skill the church parlors to test the culinary skill in a feeble way to imitate the vices of his father. After a reign of about nine years, however, he was banished by Roman decree of besus as anyth.

Miss Florrie was a legend, but we do believe that his Messiahship was not genuine, and that it was simply a direct result of the temper of terms; that he himself did not wish to pose as a Messiah, and that his doing so that his did not wish to pose as a Messiah, and that his doing so was a matter beyond his own control. To prove these was a fine to pose as a Messiah, and that his doing so w

of his Messiahship.
Of the doctrine of the vicarious atonement of Jesus I have spoken more than once from this pulpit. To the Jewish mind it is unthinkable that one man should bear the sins of the multitude; that by his death he should atone vicariously for the errors of past and future generations. We believe and teach that no one can atone for the sins of another and that the only mediator be-tween God and man is the individual life of righteousness.

For all these reasons, and others which the limits of our time will not allow us to adduce, the Jews cannot consistently accept Jesus of Nazareth as their Messiah. But, friends, in these facts there is a lesson for us all, Jews and non-Jews allke. is the lesson of tolerance. The Jews look upon Jesus as a good, pious, honorable man, whose motives were of the best, and whose intentions were the noblest, though, unfortunately, his judgment, we believe, was at fault. We regard him as a man who has as procurator of Judea. He began his reign men agree that he was a refermer who position from the other side. The outrages offering of Christian, Mohammedan or Jewish of Pilate did not stop at the enactment of heart—aye, we hold in high esteem any man

Brought a Shipwrecked Crew with Her. SAN DIEGO, Dec. 8 .- The British ship Scottish Hills of Liverpool, Captain J. R. Hamilton, from Swansea to San Diego, coal ago when she was in a foundering condition off Cape Horn. The Lord Lindhurst was in ballast from Rio de Janeiro to Valparaiso.

NORTHWESTERN NOTES.

The irrigation work on the Navajo Indian eservation is progressing rapidly. News has reached Santa Rosa, Mex., of the murder of a family of five Seminole Indians on their reservation near that place. The crime has created a great stir among the Indians and further trouble is feared.

read, beheaded shortly afterward, at a place it was found that 1,152 rabbits had met the

Judge J. S. Waters of Halley, Idaho, is in-terested in a project to water 10,000 acres of land in the Gunnison valley, twelve miles north of Green River station in Utah.

Trouble is feared in the mountains, says an Albuquerque special, between ranchers and a roving band of Navajo Indians. The Indians have been stealing stock and com-mitting depredations and are said to be more old than usual.

James Egan and Lawson Atchison came in from Death valley, where they report having discovered a two-foot vein of gold quartz. The samples brought in are copper-stained and asay \$256 gold per ton and uqward of 7,000 ounces silver.

The excavations for the dam in Von Segera sanyon, near Escondido, Cal., have proceeded sufficiently to enable the men to begin sonry work. The dam, when completed, be eighty feet high and will cost \$85,000, but its completion will not be necessary for the handling of flowing water the first season.

The loss of cattle in Lower California as result of the long continued drought will run into the hundreds. The Crosthwaites have lost a large number; Pancho Arguello reports the loss of quite a herd, and other ranchers in all parts of the peninsula have suffered in a similar manner. It has been

A deed was recorded last week by which Improvement company a right of way sixty fest wide through the Chino ranch for the Pomono & Elsinore railroad. The consideraasceticism, fasting and self-humiliation. He met with the same opposition as his predecessor, and was successful only among the of the land be used for beet-sugar factories.



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