DANCING IN SPAIN

The most striking figures and the most

graceful dancers were a lame girl from Gib-

raitar, who were a scarlet blouse and black

skirt covered with black lace, and a girl from

Malsga dressed in pale blue. These two were pure Andalusians - Nobody but an

Andalusian could so gracefully and dexter-

ously have conquered an irredeemable de-formity and have danced so charmingly every

walked you perceived that she was terribly lame and that one hip protruded backward

and marred an otherwise lovely figure. When she danced she seemed whole and perfect, and so ingenious and captivating were

the movements of her body that you saw neither deformed hip nor limp. The senorita of Malaga was as delightful to look at, with

her long, languorous glances, her ivory skin and her pyramidal cone of blue-black hair,

with inky shadows curling round neck and

Now, the Spaniards cannot dance a waltz

when they have suppressed the steps and

transformed each figure into a series of pretty salutations to suit the expressiveness

of glance and winning smile. For they smile exquisitely, both sexes. But alas

They waltz execrably. Their waitzing is

jump, a hop, a meaningless spin. They caper round the room in the ugliest fashion

and the time of the music is that of the galop. Seated beside me was a curled and

scented youth from Minorca. I commented

on his morose aloofness from the waitzers,

now with Spaniards. They don't knew what he waltz is." I assented fervently and asked

why they preferred modern dances, for which they were not suited, to their own, for which

hey were seemingly born. But the youth had nothing but melancholy contempt for the national dances. "We were getting civilized and advancing like the rest of the world," he

protested, "until Alfonso XII. came to

revived enthusiasm for the tores and the bailes flamencos. He walked arm in arm

with toreos abroad and invited them to break-fast and enjoyed everything that kept the country backward." Here was a youth who reflected and had ideas. But I do not give him for a normal youth of Madrid. These do

not reflect and are of a surety not burdened with the ghost of an idea.

the full lips were of a red deeper than th

in red and black. I have not seen on an Spanish stage dancing so finished and capt

and like all Spanish dances.

of an artistic temperament. She sang,

ive, sensual, and ineradicably perverse.

Renson for an Increase.

agent of the same road, with headquarters

at Topeka, Kan., he had in his employ an

You know that is not enough for a

growing boy. I would like to have my pay raised to \$15 a month so I can eat three meals a day. If you cannot give me \$15 a month, I will work for \$10 a month.

"Well, I guess the boy will have to have

three meals a day," laughingly exclaime Mr. White.

Young remained in the service of the com

pany for many years, being promoted from time to time until he occupied the position of city passenger agent of the road at St. Joseph, Mo.

GIANTS OF THEIR KIND.

was sixteen feet in length.

Temple of the Sun at Baaiber.

The largest mammoth tusk yet discovered

The largest cut stone in the world is in the

The highest waterfall in the world, so far

The largest theater in the world is the

The largest "nugget" of pure copper was

The largest diamond, the "Braganza," is of

about the size of a goose egg. It weighs exactly 113 ounces and is valued at \$25,000,000.

The highest point crossed by a United States railroad is at Marshall pass on the

Denver & Rio Grande-10,855 feet above ser

The largest farm in the United States eas

of the Mississippi is that belonging to the Becker brothers of Jefferson county, West Virginia—2,400 acres.

canine ever known was Plinlimmon, an glish mastiff, which was exhibited at

to six minutes.

taken from the Quincy mine. Upper Peninsula of Michigan, in 1893. Weight, 18,000 pounds.

Paris opera house. Tt covers over three acres

of ground and cost 100,000,000 francs.

as known, is the Ribbon fall of the Yosemite, which has a sheer descent of 3,300 feet.

Afterwards the lame girl gave further proo-

ongs of the people. These songs are a

in unfinished phrase.

a day.

brone and cast us back half a century.

the waltz is."

they only succeed with the quadrille

## FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Office, 12 Pearl Street,- H. W. Tilton, Manager and Lessee.

#### MINOR MENTION.

There will be a meeting of the city council Brutal Exhibition of Authority Al-tomorrow evening. Brutal Exhibition of Authority Al-thing Spectacular, but Failed.

Mrs. C. A Tibblitts for the celebration of twentieth anniversary of their marriage for August 20, Mrs. John P. Davis entertained a party of

friends Saturday evening at her residence, 119 South Eighth street, in honor of Miss rope" Lou Neale of Chicago. The Woman's Missionary society of the

of Mrs. D. W. Otis, 917 Second avenue, Tuesday, August 13, at 3 p. m. A full attendance Tomorrow will be held a session of the district court, at which the case of Shaffer

against the Lake Manawa Railway company. in which the appointment of a receiver is asked for, will be tried. The members of Mount Zion Baptist church enjoyed a picnic at Fairmount park sterday. Preaching service was held at o'clock by Rev. A. A. Hampton of Omaha.

which a basket dinner was served under the trees. Peter C. Robinson died at 1:30 o'clock vesduring Saturday evening and went to bed residence, corner of Twenty-fourth street and

Clear vacant lots to trade for dwelling house and lot with small encumberance to be assumed by purchaser. Good farm toans wanted. Money ready when papers are completed and title approved. Lougee & Towls.

Of course everybody knows where the best "swimmin' hole" is, or they soon find out streaming from his face, and the crowd im-that Manhattan beach, Lake Manawa, is the agined he was badly hurt, and by the time he only natural sandy beach in the west. Its reached the gate the crowd grew excited management is without criticism, and its and made a break to rescue him. The marpopularity is increasing daily.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullard of Chicago Mrs. S. Farnsworth is at Kirksville Mo. Tom Metcalf and George Mayne leave this week for Nebraska, to put in a week camp-

Miss Octavle Bilbarz of Chicago is visiting her sister Mrs. John Uloran, 1026 Fifth Mrs. William Keeline and her daughter,

Mrs. C. L. Felt, have returned from Hot Springs, S. D. Miss Belle Anson of Cascade, Ia., has been

in the city for several days, the guest of her uncle, Rev. J. Y. Aitchison. Charles Claar of the police force expects to leave soon for a visit with his relatives at his old home in Jackson, O.

Mrs. Lucas, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. S. Terwilliger, leaves soon for her home in Minneapolis. Mrs. C. H. Pinney has returned from a nonths' outing at Spirit lake, accompanied

by her two sons and her daughter. Miss Mrs W. S. Cass, her mother, Mrs. R. R. Randall and Master Ellis Cass have returned from an extended visit to friends in Salt from an extended Lake and Denver.

James Saguin left last evening for Rock Island, where he is engaged in putting up the new double track railway bridge for the Rock Island company. An appropriation of \$480,000 has been made, and the bridge now in use is to be replaced by a fine, new iron

### BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Triennial conclave Knights Templar, Bos-American Pharm ceutical association, Denyer, Colo. Sale August 11 and 12, National convention Keeley league, Har-August 16 to 22. In addition I have on sale Summer Tourist tickets to various points in the United States

Call and get copy of map and illustrated write up of the great Yellowstone National park.

O. M. BROWN, Ticket Agent.

Sunday at Y. M. C. A. Yesterday was another big day at the Young Men's Christian association. In the morning at 10 o'clock a band of young mer met at the parlors and spent fifteen minutes in an earnest prayer service. At 3:45 p. m. the open air service was held in front of the rooms, Conrad Hooker giving the address. At 4 o'clock the thermometer stood up among the ninciles, yet the gymnasium room was filled with men. All the fans in the building were brought into use and a well filled tank of ice water made the heat bearable. Pre-ceding the address Ned Mitchell favored the audience with a touching solo, "A Pillow for

Rev. V. C. Rocho gave the address upon the subject "Now." He showed how eagerly men grasped at opportunities that would advance their material and social interests and how willing they were to listen to the devil's password, "Time enough yet," and urged action along right lines at once. Mr. Coker sang a solo with a practical application to the address. A few moments were then spent in brief testimony, and the whole line of thought was given a clincher by the secretary. It is a matter of much gratification to all interested in the work to note the constant increase of interest in all departments association work, especially that pertaining to the spiritual welfare.

Gave the Ladies an Ovation. Yesterday saw the largest crowd of the season at Manawa, with the possible exception carriages passed through the gates, and a conservative estimate of the people in attendance places the number at between 6,000 and 7,000. The Ladies' Military band played for the last time this summer at the lake, and was given an ovat'on at both the afternoon and evening performances. Every selection was heartily applauded, and it seemed as if the patrons of Colonel Reed's resort could not get enough. The Jennie Lind quartet will commence an engagement next Tuesday. This organization is composed of ladies from Chicago, who are known widely for the'r beautiful singing. If press notices count for anything they will surely make a hit.

House to House Canvass.

The second annual house to house canvass of the Iowa State Sunday School association is to be commenced in this city October 9 and will last two days. Each county association is to be responsible for the work in its county, and the work is to be distributed ong different persons, who shall take the various townships, call on every family, and invite the members to come to some Sunday school. On the evening before the canvass begins prayer meetings will be held at some private house in each district, as a preparation for the work of the following two days The results of the canvass made last year were so beneficial that the repetition this year, on a larger scale, was determined upon.

The Hardman is full and rich in tone.

The Genuine Round Oak Furnace is the same success that the Genuine Round Oak heater is. Air-tight, gas-tight, burns any kind of fuel and less of it than any other furnace made. Lowest prices. Cole & Cole, 41 Main St.

Robbed a Cigar Maker. Burglars entered Kaiser's cigar factory, at 502 South Main street, between Saturday night and Sunday morning. Entrance was secured through a carpenter shop on the Pearl street side, and the door between the two establishments was kicked open, entire stock on hand, amounting to cigars, was stolen, the value being about

Red Cedar Fence Posts. Twelve car loads standard red cedar fence posts, 10% c each, by the car load. A. OVERTON.

Grand hotel, Council Bluffs. Newly fur-nished. Reopoued Oct. 1. E. F. Clark, prop. looked very much as if there might be a Invitations have been issued by Mr. and lynching at Lake Manawa. About as thor- he concluded to die as young as he could. him," 'pitch him in the lake," 'get a rope" were shouted by hundreds of respect-

able and able-bodied men. The occasion for the outbreak was the extraordinary manner Congregational church will meet at the home and methods the marshal used in arresting of Mrs. D. W. Otts. 917 Second avenue. Tuesin the Grand Plaza. He has been delighting the little people with his wares every noon and evening for several weeks, and has had Colonel Reed's permission to enter the grounds for that purpose. But it seems that one of the ordinances of the town of Manawa provides a license for such privileges. The balloon vender relied upon Colonel Reed's promise of immunity and went ahead selling without complying with the town author-

Ity's demands.

Just at the time when the pavilion was packed the most densely and the ladies' band was playing the marshal tackled the balloon was playing the marshal tackled the balloon was fastened to one of the upper berths. He man and dragged him out. The balloon venterday morning, at the age of 65 years, of der made no resistance, but jerked his hand apoplexy. He complained of feeling badly from the marshal's grasp to catch his bal-Saturday evening and went to bed loons, that were starting heavenward. The His death was very sudden and entirely unexpected. The funeral will take lost his head in doing it. He assaulted his place at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the prisoner in the most victous manner, striking him repeatedly in the face. A ring on his finger or something held in his hand cut the man's face in a number of places, one gash severing a small artery above the nose. The blood spurted from the wound and dyed the dresses of some of the women, and thor-

oughly frightened them.

The marshal dragged his man out and took him to the Manawa jail. The blood was shal pulled his revolver and by threatening to use it, got his man outside. The officer returned to the grounds in a few moments. The crowd believed the man was in danger of bleeding to death, and when they were told that no physician had been called the indignation became great. An angry crowd quickly gathered around the officer and for a few moments it looked like serious trouble. The crowd, however, contented itself with hissing its maledictions, and the officer got out of sight. Emmett Tinley was among those who witnessed the affair. He came up town on the first train and swore out a warrant for the officer's arrest. The warrant was put in the hands of Chief Scanlan, and he took Bartlett to the station.

After the excitement died down the crowd that was so anxious to lynch the marshal dispersed, and the most of the men went in bathing and cooled off. A doctor patched up the balloon man's face with surgeon's plaster

and several stitches.

Colonel Reed was thoroughly indignant and denounced the outrage in the most vigorous terms. "The man has no authority really to make an arrest," said he. "He never was elected to his office, but was appointed, and supported for no other nurses than to annow the supported for no other nurses than to annow the supported for no other nurses than to annow the supported for no other nurses than to annow the supported for no other nurses than to annow the supported for no other nurses than to annow the supported for no other nurses that the supported for no other nurses the supported for no other nurses that the suppo and several stitches.

Colonel Reed was thoroughly indignant and appointed for no other purpose than to annoy Slead to find them for him, which he did. the patrons of the pleasure resort and make But by the time the grips were found Byron trouble. He is merely the henchman of a little gang and does its bidding. I was told early this morning that he was going to hanlah Hughes, who, on learning that he create some kind of a disturbance during the day to annoy us. There is no ordinance of any kind under which the demand for license which under which the demand for license will be a some kind of the night together, drinking all any kind under which the demand for license will be a some kind of the night together, drinking all any kind under which the demand for license was made. It was just simply another of

Will Continue During August. The past week's clearing sale at the Bos-ton Store has been a phenomenal success, and the public has shown its appreciation by lib-

The encouragement has been everything we could expect, and we can't show our thank-fulness in a more fitting manner than by quoting the old saying, "Can't get too much of a good thing," and continue our August clearing sale during the entire month. As before, we guarantee exceptional values in the various lines of summer goods through. in the various lines of summer goods throughout our store, and advise an early visit to our establishment to get the lowest prices on

August sale merchandise. We have always done the right thing by our patrons and mean to continue, so leave your money in town and trade at the Boston Store during their August sale.
FOWLER, DICK & WALKER.

BOSTON STORE. PLAN WOULD NOT BE PRACTICAL

City Engineer Etnyre Puts His Brand Upon Evans' Sewer Scheme. Some little talk has been occasioned by the scheme which T. J. Evans has recently sprung upon the public through some of the newspapers to get rid of the Indian creek nuisance by tunneling through the hill north of the city on the Crescent City road and allowing the creek to empty itself into Big Lake. According to his figures, the work could be done for \$30,000, and he himself would be willing to give a bond for its com-pletion for the sum of \$40,000. If his scheme should be practicable it is evident that the city council would be throwing away money with a lavish hand in enclosing Indian creek with brick and masonry when the creek

might be done away with entirely and the space it now occupies be turned into town property.

City Engineer Etnyre has made a study of the points involved in Mr. Evans' scheme and says: "I don't believe Mr. Evans believes what he says, and if he does believe it, it is because he has not made close investigation. There is a hill 7,000 feet long which would have to be tunneled through, the size of the excavation being six by eight feet. Where is the man who would do the work at any price? He would have to go 3,500 feet into the earth without any protection from the caving in of the thousands of tons of dirt above him. and it would be a miracle if he escaped with his life. Of course, if the tunnel were bricked up as fast as excavated, the danger would be largely obviated, but it would cost thousands of dollars to do that. Then, after the hole had been made through the bluff for a distance of a mile and a quarter, Mr. Evans' plan is to turn the creek into the hole and let the water wash out enough of the dirt to make the drain the size desired. I can't see what there would be to prevent the hole from immediately filling up again, so that to adopt the plan would keep the city busy digging

"This matter was first suggested at the time the sewer system was first talked of twelve or fifteen years ago. At that time it was referred to a committee from the city council to estimate the cost. A. C. Graham was a member of the committee. He says was a member of the committee said they that in its report the committee said they that in its report the committee said they didn't know how much \$1,000,000 was, but their estimate was that it would cost \$1,000,-000. Later on an engineering expert was en-gaged to do some figuring, and he reported that the cost would be in the vicinity of

Best Hard Coal \$6.75 Per Ton. Bradley always leads in low price coal. \$6.75 per ton for best screened hard coal. The only plane worth having, the Hardman

Musical Treat. Mr. and Mrs. Bierwirth had a happy surprise last evening in the form of a musical treat. Prof. Dworak of Omaha and Mr. A. A. Covalt of the Iowa State band furnished the music. Mrs. Covalt sang a few songs. She has a sweet, charming Miss Hardell played a few selections. Austerlitz and Miss Anita Bierwirth sang a duet. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Austerlitz, Mr. and Mrs. Swickard of

Ice cream and cake were served. They All Want to Come. The following telegram has been received

Omaha, Mr. Wolf, and the Misses Hardell.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 8, 1895.—To the Editor of The Bee: Is it really true that the Jennie Lind quartet is going to be at Grand Plaza this week? A party of us wish to come over.

Read Davis' ad. Davis sells hammocks taundry." and is located at 724 Broadway. If in doubt about this try it and be convinced. Don't forget name and number. Tel 157.

Spanish capital. Of dancing and dances the writer says:

WANTED TO DIE IN JAIL.

Selly Hough believes that all the good ought to die young, and since he did not die young, oughly excited and exasperated a set of men He went into Chris Hansen's saloon about as ever administered summary justice got midnight Saturday night, and finding an in- national dance of Spain without the faintest after Marshal Bartlett, and cries of "hang offensive looking Swede of small caliber sitting there, hit him in the neck. He had previously been fired out of the Manhattan saloon for creating a disturbance. A ring was sent in for the patrol wagon, and a little

while later Hough was taking a rest behind the bars of the city jail.

John Sandel, the patrol driver, was passing a sleepless night, and along in the early hours of the morning he heard a tremendous noise inside the jail. Hough had been put noise inside the jail. Hough had been put into the steel cage, because of his great anxiety to clean out the other cells, and in the dim light Sandel could see that something unusual was geing on. Hough caught a glimpse of him, and called out, "Good bye." in a voice that was choking with emotion. Good byes were likewise distributed among the the reviewers. then turned around three times, to be sure that the noose was well twisted. When his neck began to stretch, his arms and legs commenced to fly, and their striking against the iron walls of the cage made a great com-motion. Sandel and the jailer, Frank Peterson, rushed in and unlocked the door, but for a time were afraid to try to cut him down. for fear of their heads coming into contact with one of his No. 11 brogans. After watching for a little while, Sandel managed to get the handcuffs on him, and then untwisted the noose. Hough dropped to the floor in a condition bordering upon sobriety, and burst into

Chief Scanlan and Officer Sandel had a co ference during the afternoon, at the close of which the chief stated that he was thinking of laying Sandel off for ten days without pay. not definitely decided whether he

#### BENNISON BROS.

Going Out of Business. We are positively going out of business his city. Our entire stock at net co-Everything is going with a rush. Monday will be another day long to be remembered Don't forget every article in our store i marked in plain figures at net cost price Our time is short in this city. Don't delay. Buy your winter's supply. It will pay you. Our store not open until 9 o'clock Monday BENNISON BROS. Council Bluffs

Missouri Man Robbed.

Byron Metcalf, an old soldier living at Marysville, Mo., spent last week in Nebraska attending an old soldiers' reunion, and Saturday visited Omaha for the purpose of mak ing some purchases before returning home voted Byron a trump. Yesterday morning Metcalf awoke to find himself lying on a porch on Upper Broadway, and supposes he must have roosted there all night after Hughes left him. He does not remember anything about where he saw Hughes last, but he does know that the \$18 has melted like dew before the summer sun. Last evening Zephaniah was arrested and the charge of highway robbery was placed against his name. Only \$1 was found among his effects. effects.

#### The Hardman piano wears like iron. VIRGINIA SNAKE STORY. Bicyclist's Ingenuity as Told by

"Oh, yes," remarked a Washington bicy clist, who is fond of making long rides through the adjacent country, to a Star writer in response to an inquiry, "I have some very nteresting experiences and hear some very strange stories in the out-of-the-way places I sometimes get into, but about the most re-markable thing I have heard I heard last week up here in Loudon county, in the shadows of the Blue Ridge. As I was riding along a pleasant piece of mountain road, nicely shaded, I saw a black snake stretched across my track, and without giving him much time think what was coming I dashed over him and disabled him. Then to put him out of his misery and keep up my end of the scriptura injunction, I got off my wheel and went back to finish him. While I was at it a native up with a basket of eggs on his arm and a dog at his beels he said in greeting, "I see you

'Yes,' said I, 'and he isn't the first one. " 'Do you ketch many nappin'?"
"'Not often, but not many get away that" do catch.

'Ain't no danger to yer wheel runnin' over 'em, is there?' "Well," he said apologetically, 'I didn't know. I seen a feller up here about two weeks ago that tried it and busted his tire

clean open."
"'He must have hit something else besides "P'rhaps he did. I seen a half of a hoss shoe with some nails in it layin' by the side of the snake after he killed it.'

"The burst tire was of more interest to me then than the snake, and I went after that.
"Did he fix up his tire," I inquired.
"Not much. It was whacked right in two."

What did he do? Foot it down to Round

Hill? 'Well, he thought he would have to, and well, he thought he would have to, and started, but he hadn't gone fifty feet, shovin the beyele along like a wheel-barrer, when an idea struck him and he came back a runnin to where he left the snake. It was a powerful long one, like these mountain racers git to be, and he held it up fer a minute measuring it with his eye. Then he laid it down on the with his eye. Then he laid it down on the ground, cut a ring around its body as close up to its ears as he could git and peeled that snake's skin off like you'd peel off a stockin'. I thought he was goin' to keep it for a forgit-me-not, but that wasn't it. He blowed it up with a little pump he had with him, tied the one end with some rubbar he had else. the open end with some rubber he had, slap-ped it around the wheel where the tire had been, and away he went. I got down to Round Hill in about two hours, and I found him settin' on the tavern porch lookin' as fresh as if he'd been there for two weeks, and the snake-skin tire did'nt have a crack in it. "'What was the man's name?" I asked, quite upset by this astonishing tale. "I never axed him, but he was some fel-ler from Washington, and looked like he might 'a been a congressman er somethin."

"I've been looking for that man," concluded the wheelman, "but I haven't found him yet, and sometimes I almost think that Virginia chap was at least not following in the footsteps of that other Virginian whose record for ord for veracity was unimpeachable." Both Averse to Interference.

the corner of Fourth avenue and Smithfield street, says a Pittsburg exchange, a woman from Glenwood entered a crowded outgoing car. The conductor knew who she was and that she resided in Glenwood. He suspected that she had made a mistake and that she thought she was on a Second avenucar, so he crowded up the aisle and politely

"Where are you going, lady?"
"That's my business," she tartly replied.
The conductor said nothing more, and the car sped along through the dark, crossing the Monongahela through the covered Tenth street bridge, and rapidly putting space be-tween it and Glenwood. When it entered the big Knoxville incline elevator and stopped nobody said a word. After a min-ute's wait up it started, leaving the sparkling ectric lights far below. "My goodness!" screamed the Glenwood

pounds. Soon after the close of the do show Plinlimmon was sold to a rich young woman to the conductor, "where is this car American for several thousand dollars. "That's my business," dryly replied the

OF SUPERSTITION Startling Performance of Amateurs in Madrid.

A correspondent of the New York Evening Post, writing from Madridusketches the chief Chinese Believe All Sorts of Stories Told features of social entertainment in the of the Missionaries.

Schools at Ku-Cheng Had Been Closed Previous to the Massacre to Allay the Hostility to the Foreigners.

BOSTON, Aug. 11 .- The Standard will tomorrow print an exhaustive interview with Miss Clara M. Cushman of Deadham, concerning the missionary situation in China. Miss Cushman was for many years a missionary in Peking, having been sent by the same society as that under whose auspices Miss Hartford has been working at Ku-Cheng. In this interview, Miss Cushman as-serts a belief that these latest massacres aged the publication of more newspapers and Cheng. In this interview, Miss Cushman asare one of the results of the recent war between China and Japan. Ku-Cheng is many hundreds of miles from the central government at Peking and it is probable that the people had only rumors of the trouble and so got all sorts of stories, some of which may have started the trouble.

"The uniformed Chinese," Miss Cushman continued, "believe that the foreign missionaries cut out the eyes and hearts of the natives to use for medicine. They are quick to accept any story that they hear, so that the foreigners there can never tell when a whereupon he said, with a contemptuous sigh, "I have learned to dance the waltz with English people at Mahon. I cannot dance it

mob will come upon them." Miss Cushman thus describes Ku-Cheng: "Ku-Cheng iş quite a distance from Foo-Chow up the Min river. It is walled city of about 220,000 inhabitants and has the reputation of being a very neat and clean diy. Long-Bing is still further inland. Hartford has an assistant, Miss Wilma H. Rouse of Minnesota, who was probably no in the massacre as her name was not men missionary society of Methodist Episcopal church has two other missionaries at Ku-Cheng, Rev. M. C. Wilcox, presiding elder of Ku-Cheng district,
and Dr. J. J. Gregory, in charge of Wiley
hospital. The only building owned by the
Methodists in a chapel, valued at \$2,500, in which the average attendance of Sunday worship last year was 250. The homes schools and hospitals are in hired houses which fact saved the buildings and in-mates from the fate of the Euglish missionaries and their buildings.

A rigodon, a waltz, and a vulgar polka de-spatched with brevity and fury, the lame girl was begged to exhibit the art of Andalusia. She yielded to our fervid supplications with a little deprecating smile and wonderful voluptuous lengthening of lid and eye, The half-veiled elequence of glance and curved red lip confessed: "It is wrong, it is bold and incorrect, but at heart I am observed to do you this pleasure." Her light PREPARING TO RETURN HOME. Miss Cushman, being in a position to speak of Miss Hartford, who so narrowly escaped death at the hands of the vegetarians, through personal acquaintance, says of her Miss Hartford was sent to Ku-Cheng in 1888 charmed to do you this pleasure." Her hair was beautifuly dressed, in thick polished rolls as smooth and gleaming as jet, with a by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church. She was at that time a very popular teacher in the public schools of Dover, N. H. She wave so soft as to appear natural, undulating upward from the square forehead tinged with the slightest tint of gold through the changehad no father, mother brother or sister living, but is entirely devoted to her work. Although the five year term for which she went has expired she has steadily refused to less pallor of the skin. The bloom of the rose lay upon the heart of the cheeks, and went has expired she has steadily refused to accept the vacation, with the privilege of visiting America, saying she preferred to stay in China with the work and finally die there. But because of ill health and need of rest she had almost made up her mind pomegranate flower. Between hair, eyes, eye-brows, lashes, lips, cheeks, scarlet blouse, and black lace skirt, she was a perfect study take the needed vacation when the troubles came on. Mrs. Alderman of Hyde Park, the corresponding secretary of the New England branch of the society, has written to her vating as hers. Every movement and ges-ture was full of surprise and individual charm. She knelt on one knee and swayed her bust as if it were independent of the orance of the society, has written to her advising her to take this opportunity while the country is settling down again, to come to America. Miss Hartford is in charge of trunk, sprang to her feet, continued the provocative languor into passionate defiance terminating with a sudden emphatic gesture impossible to describe. After a shower of applause, she and the Malaguena danced the appliance, she and the Malaguena danced the national dance of Malaga, one of the most elequent of measures. Both wore shawls that half concealed their faces, and after a little mutuan teasing, supposed to represent a haughty fair cluding the impertinent scrutiny of a caballero, the olicit of the castancts is heard above the stream monotoness music twenty."

Mrs. Althea M. Todd of this city is now

Mrs. Althea M. Todd of this city is now under appointment to join Miss Hartford at the Author of the Cheng, and was expected to leave in about a month. That the trouble has been long brewing seems proven by part of a letter received by Mrs. Alderman from Miss Hartford. It is dated Foo-Chow, May 2, and says: "I was obliged to close the women's and girls' schools April 9 on account of fears of local insurrections. The English mission closed their schools two weeks earlier, but I had hoped matters might it rises above many of the disadvantages and heard above the strange monotonous music, and the couple by one impulse drop their shawls and pantomine, and dunced a charming step of the lightest and most joyous movements, curving away and towards each other. alternating between flame and ice in expreswith an abrupt and impassioned attitude like weeks earlier, but I had hoped matters might clear up and so held on. At last I found I could not stand out any longer. Every one thought the schools ought to be closed, so I yielded. Then I was sick, so when Dr. Gregory urged me to come to Foo-Chow and have a rest I came."

Miss Cushman thinks the criticisms made of the country of the country of the country of the country of the criticisms made of the criticisms. lelicious, indescribable way, several short shrill upper notes to the softest throat gur-gle, and ending, like the dances, after a velvet sigh and caress, like a phrase abruptly concluded with a sob or a laugh. For the nost part the words and sentiment were neredibly crude. The wit was to find, but

United States Minister Denby are unjust, as, during her residence in Peking, he had been very careful to protect the mission aries' rights, was on friendly terms with them

the verse was sung as only an artist could sing it. This music of the people, chanted to the hourse sob of the guitar, has a plaintive charm that defies analysis. It is primi Old Words and Meanings. Fairy was once a beautiful woman. Villa formerly meant a farm and not a Several years ago when W. F. White, th Girl formerly signified any young person present well known passenger traffic manaf either sex. ger of the Santa Fe, was general passenger Duke once meant any leader. The word

s from the Latin.

Hag once meant any old person, whether male or female. Gallon was originally a pitcher or jar, matter of what size. Jade originally signified any rude person, without regard to sex.
Craven was at first a man who had craved

office boy by the name of W. J. Young, re-lates the Chicago Post. He was an orphan lad about 14 years old and, with an older brother, kept house in a little room on the outskirts of the town.

He was very industrious, and often, when his work required him to the star after the or begged his life of an enemy.

Polite at first meant polished and was applied to any smooth, shining surface.

The word "idea" formerly meant a completed performance, whether mental or physical his work required him to stay after the other clerks had gone home at night, he would sleep on a desk in the office and would be found busily at work by the first clerk who arrived in the morning.

One day Mr. White found a carefully written and sealed letter on his desk marked "parsonal." Opening it he read the follow-Doing Its Regular Work. ing brief communication:

Mr. White—At present my salary is only
\$10 per month, and I can only eat two meals Chicago Tribune: "A doctor is a blamed

you. Good day, sir."

nuisance, but a man has to have one occasionally, I suppose," grumbled Mr. Psulker. 'It's my liver that's out of order, isn't it "No, sir," promptly replied the physician. "Your liver is in perfect condition, runs full time, and never takes a holiday. It is the only part of you that isn't out of order. It isn't your liver that needs doctoring. It's the rest of you, sir. You secrete more bile than you can consume. That's all that alls

TYPICAL NEW YORK COLONY.

Characteristics of the Russo-Polish Section of Gotham. Within that section of New York City which lies nearest the bay, says a writer in Harper's Weekly, several foreign colonies have been deposited by the flood of immigration which has been pouring for so many

years through the Narrows. TROUBLE WAS BREWING FOR SOME TIME The Russo-Polish Jews have formed a colony which fills several streets on the lower East side of the city, and here the pure type of the Hebrew swarms, to the exclusion of al-most every other race. They come from Russia, Austria, Poland and Roumania, and in almost every instance landed here without means, and were taken care of by their rich brethren, who provided them with shelter, food and clothing through the officers of the United Hebrew charities, until they were in a position to help themselves. New has between 200,000 and 250,000 of the ple, and the majority of that number inhabit

the one section of the city.

Their language is the Judaeo-German, and it is made up of words of the German language. the middle ages, and a copious admixture Hebrew, as well as of words from other languages of nations the Jews live with. The ournals in the Jaylaco-German language than are published in any other countries and a remarkable fact is here to be notedthat whereas many of the Jews living in Russia make no effort to learn to speak the Russian language, the novel sense of freedom in America stimulates the latent ambition for progression, and they promptly try to become Americans in language and in all things which will tend to their advancement, many even changing their names, so that all barriers to their success may be removed. There are hundreds of teachers in the colony who find employment giving private lessons in

The sweat shops, those modern slave pens. furnish employment to the majority of the although peddling and cigarmaking so favorite occupations. The house are also favorite occupations. The house generally consists of two or three rooms; for these they pay \$7 a month; but with all the struggling they generally manage to main-tain a small bank account.

During the summer the people live on the streets as much as possible, escaping from heir close and crowded quarters, and during the hot weather the variety of street life is perfectly bewildering-amid a confusion of push carts filled with all manner of mer-chandise, swarms of children surrounding the ice cream venders, the babel of strange tongues, a confusion of "ancient and fishlike smells," squalling babies, bawling bucksters, gossiping mothers, and strange business sign in Hebrew characters; venerable Shylocks with long beards, and greasy curls, or peahs, straggling down in front of their ears, worn in accordance with the law which says "Ye not cut round the corners of your s," their strong features overcast by the timid and servile air which marks the longsuffering, ever-persecuted race, who seem almost happy, even in these surround-

Little boys with pennies exchanging their wealth for small daubs of tee cream on squares of brown paper, which they linger over in long-drawn licks of epicuresn joy. Old married women who cover their own hair, or the remnants of it, with coarse brown wigs, not always straight and tidy. Highly colored drinks are dispensed in liberal quantitles for a cent a glass through a hole in the bottom of a long-stemmed bottle, which then reposes peacefully in the pail of liquid refreshment, filling itself up for the next lucky man, while the proprietor of this simple labor-saving device loafs and invites his customer. Small congregations gather for religious

services on the Sabbath in rooms over stores or at the back of salcons. In the severa more pretentious synagogues, however, the services are very interesting. The men octo America. Miss Hartford is in charge of the Ku-Cheng and Long-Bing districts of the Foo-Chow Woman's conference. Her report to the last annual conference showed in the Ku-Cheng district one boarding school with an enrollment of forty-four; fourteen day schools, with an enrollment of 200; one bible training school with an enrollment of twenty." of freedom about the services, the men co ing and going, changing their seats or mov

it rises above many of the disadvantages and miseries of the crowded life. Among the Jews there are many socia

and religious gatherings and feasts to brighten their lives. Their popular public bards, called "badchon," enliven their wedding and other festivities with verses composed extemporaneously. He rises, for instance, to give a toast to Mr. Berenstine, as follows: Ladies are not satisfied unless they have some candy,
And gentlemen are not right until they drink some brandy.

Let us, therefore, drink right here, of the brandy strong and fine.

And let us give a ringing cheer for Mr. Berenstine.

BIG JOBS IN PROSPECT.

New York Enterprises Involving The estimate which Chief Engineer Fteley of the aqueduct makes of the new storage reservoir contract is \$5,882,690, says the New York Sun. The work has been let out under contract to John B. McDonaid for \$5,473,060. which is considerably less than the estimate but the opinion is very generally entertained that with the extras necessary to be paid and not included in the contract the new work will cost not less than \$6,000,000. In his estimate of public expenditures for which the City of New York is to issue bonds hereafter, Mayor Strong on April 2 put at \$5,000. 000 the prospective expense of the Jerome Park reservoir, estimating the land at \$3, 000,000 and the work of construction at \$2,-

Though likely to be one of the most expensive of the public works in which the City of New York has engaged it will by no means overtop some previous enterprises. The Brooklyn bridge has cost for construction purposes and for land needed for approaches \$17,000,000. The new parks in the annexed districts cost \$8,500,000. The Cornell dam, a part of the city's aqueduct system, is to cost \$3,500,000, which, with the Jerome Park reservoir added, will bring the total cost of the new Croton aqueduct up to \$35,000,000.
In striking contrast with these expenditures

"Aye! There's the rub!"

And that ought to be enough in itself to seal the

doom of bar soap. This rubbing with soap

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saves the rubbing-that ought to settle it.

BEWARE Peddlers will tell you "this is as ine." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled. If your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—send it back, 463

is the city's original outlay for the city hall of \$500,000, which seems almost insignificant when compared with the cost of the big marble court house at the one side of it, which cost \$4,000,000, and the postoffice on the other side, which cost \$7,000,000. New York's Croton water aqueduct is by far its most expensive public work, but pecuniarily speaking, it is a very good investment for the city and the city treasury, too.

The Horror of It. Chicago Record: Languid Lester-Heer'd what happened to Heavy Hoskins?

and the city treasury, too.

Musing Matthew-No. Languid Lester-He foun' a bottle dat wor half full of somethin' dat looked like whisky, an' he drinks it, an' it turns out to be dad medicine what cures dat tired feelin', an' now de poor fellow is lookin' fer work.

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