A CHILD'S PLEA TO SINNERS.

"We know there is a God, we know that

Jesus can do all things. Look! He speaks to the wind and the storm, and all is peace. He is the resurrection. He holds the keys

of death and hell.
"If we must live and never die let it be

"If sinusrs only knew the dangerous path they were following they would turn back,

"I can imagine I hear the doomed ones in

"We want the Christians to be true and

pure and fight until the war is over.
"No one knows how sweet is religion unti

minds and change from nature to grace be fore it is too late. The angels are becken

ng to you: do not say you cannot give up the world and its pleasures. Turn all around and accept grace. You are walking on the

"Many sinners are allowed to return from

he very edge of hell that they may repent

Christians, if the spark is nearly out, if you

are almost in despair, go to Jesus. He will renew your strength. Sinners, we want you

When Miss Avery's picture was finished she gravely signed her name to it. It was suggested that she write the word "preacher"

"No, I won't do that, because I can't make capital P very good."

Miss Avery, who takes a very practical view of her work, a view calmer and more philosophical as well as more modest than the view of a Talmage or a Dixon, lives at

154 Sixth avenue. She means to stay New York about six weeks, and wants,

possible, to raise \$5,000. The mayor of

Charleston and others have written letters saying that money collected by her will un-

loubtedly be devoted to the education of

colored children in the south. When the young phenomenon finishes saving souls and

raising money here in the north she will stop preaching for a while and go to school in Charleston. She means to be a preacher

GIRL MALTREATED BY A MANIAC

Miss Minule Sparks of Benton Harbo

Terribly Benten.

several weeks Miss Minnie Sparks has bee

in mortal fear of her life and this after

noon those fearst were realized. She nov

by Harry Sweetman, Sweetman was dis

charged from her father's employ some time

rarily insane. Last week he secured en tranced to her house and fired two pistol shot.

at the girl, but both bullets failed to hit the

hem ark. She kept ellent about the epi

ode and the police did not hear of her ners

cution until her bruised body was found

this afternoon. About 3 o'clock Sweetman

caught Miss Sparks just as she was about stepping from the house. He struck her

he filled her mouth with dirty rags and tied her fete together, drawing thecords tigh

and cutting the flesh. Sweetman got an

other rope and looped it around the helpless

ened him and he dragged her to the woodshe

and hurled her through it. He then escaped Five minutes afterward Miss Sparks' condi

tion was discovered. Police have been of the hunt for Sweetman, and it is said if h

is caught before public indignation has

As to Menragua's Canal.

MANAGUA, Dec. 14 .- (Via Galveston, Dec

15.)-Judge Durate, of the supreme court has

written an opinion bearing on the question

of the annullment of the contract of the gov-

nment with the Nicaragua Canal association

He hopes that Nicaragua will first demand

prompt compliance with the terms of th

No Light on the Loss of a Tug.

DULUTH, Dec. 15.-Inman's tugs, Castle

and Corona, which were with the Pearl B.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers the pills that

Raided a Questionable Resort.

ole house at Fourteenth and Locust streets

Four young men were in the place at the

time. Three were arrested, the fourth one escaping. James H. Kyner, the contractor and builder, who owns considerable property in that vicinity, made a complaint about the

Breach of Promise Suit in Missouri.

NEVADA, Mo., Dec. 15.-In the suit of E. W. Clarke against Mrs. Caroline Sim-

mons for \$50,000 for breach of promise of

marriage, the jury was out fifteen minutes and returned a verdict for the defendant. It was the first suft of the kind ever begun in Vernon county!

Under One Ruling.

the Times at Ceracas telegraphs as follows:

"I am informed that the policy of the gov-

ernment will bar to endeavor to treat the

Urvan police incident and the frontier ques-

Worked hh Advertising Fraud.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The Postoffice is partment has issued a fraud order against

and James Temple, arrived from the Pa-cific coast this morning, and left soon after-wards for their homes in the east.

Basset's Condition Unchanged.

sistant doorkseper of the house of repre

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The correspondent of

joint some time ago.

tion under one heading.

last night raided a disreputa

refore annulling it.

ntracts on the part of the canal association

chance to cool down he may be lynched.

er sensoless and fractured her skull.

blow upon the head, which knocke

neath the name, but she said:

will see no great wonders, but you

they have it. Sinners. O! make up your

hell warning the sinners to turn back.

where there is rest.

o get religion.

for life

he path leads to hell

Catholics at Tecumseh Decide to Stand by the Discredited Priest.

OPENLY DEFY THE BISHOP OF LINCOLN

Thunderous Thrent of Excommunieatton Brings No Terror to the Congregation of St. Andrew's, Who Hurl Back Resolutions.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Dec. 15 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The members of St. Andrew's Catholic church here held open meeting at the conclusion of services by Pastor William Murphy today. A set of resolutions was drafted and unanimously adopted by the members to the effect that they openly and unhesitatingly uphold Father Murphy in the stand he has taken in the controversy now existing between Bishop Bonacum and him self and censuring Bishep Bonacum for his persistence in continuing his persecutions against Murphy. The resolutions declare that Bonacum has no right to attempt to dissolve the present I gally authorized corporation holding the local church property and take Mr. F.o.a Yakish; re orde; Jol a Re kmeyer; possession of the property himself, and the members of the congregation announce themselves as bitter against Bonacum for the open letter recently published, in which he made threats of excommunication from the church and depriving of Christian burial the Cathelles holding communion in things spiritual lies holding communion in things spiritual with Murphy. They make the open declaration that, as Catholics, they denied the right of any bishop to foist upon them any person as priest through malice or ravenge, and to give to said priest possession of church prop-erty without their consent, and declare that will in no way be intimidated to ac the premises against the principles of right and justice by public threats of excommunication or taking away the sacred rights en-joyed as Catholics. They insist it is the duty of the church to investigate the scandalous condition already too long tolerated in the diocese of Lincoln and call upon all Catholics of the state to unite in taking such immediat action in getting solicitude and authority regarding such present conditions from proper Catholic tribunals of this country and Rome BUSINESS MEN AT YORK UNITE

ciation Already Taken. YORK, Neb., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—A busi ness men's association will be organized at this place in the near future. On Friday night a number of the business men of thi city met in the office of G. W. Shreek and talked the matter over. A temporary chair man and secretary were chosen and a call issued for a meeting on Thursday evening at the city hall. An organization of this kind is just what is needed at this place in order to strengther business and insure more con-One firm who left this city on ac count of the outlook and not of poor trade seeing the business of the merchants, not-withstanding the "hard times," have concluded to come back. York's business men are as enterprising as will be found throughout the state and the town has held its own all through the past few years.

State Superintendent Corbett is in the city Mr. W. J. Sherman and Mrs. G. B. Kelly

Steps Toward Forming a Local Asso

their sister, Mrs. A. B. Chatterton, returns Lincoln yesterday. Mrs. W. W. Wyckoff and little daughte left for California, where they will visit for several months. Mr. Wyckeff accompanies them a short distance. Woman's Relief corps and the Grand

Army of the Republic of York will give an entertainment on the 20th of this month for the benefit of the Methodist Episcopal church. A fine program, consisting of York hest musical talent, will participate. Wilber Holmes, a porter of the Blodget hotel of this city, met with a very painfu accident yesterday morning. While engaged in stirring a fire in a furnace the gas ignited and his face and hands were badly burned It is thought that he will be all right in a

A fire ladder has been erected on the west side of the court house here and a hydrant extended to the roof. The supervisors of York county have seen the usefulness of this plan, when the beautiful Methodist church was burned some time ago, owing to the fire department being unable to reach the burn ing portion. A fire in the court house at this time could be extinguished with but little trouble. All of the county offices of the building have been supplied with in-

Much Snow at Hyannis. HYANNIS. Neb., Dec. 15,-(Special.)than any previous month for five years last

Mrs. Stilson, wife of the county judge, has returned from an extended visit to Aurora.

Mrs. Nickles was called to Council Bluffs last week on account of the Illness of her Surveyor Ault has quit the survey of Grant

county for the winter. He will resume work in the spring. There was a double wedding here last week at the West house. Principal Smith of loca

schools and his primary teacher, and C. Larson and Anna Russell, were married. At an entertainment recently \$35 were realized, which will be used for a Christma tree and to purchase presents for the little Ed Martz is building a fine residence which will be completed in a few days.

The new Catholic church, which has been building this fall, will be dedicated next The Kincaid stock of goods at Whitman

was taken on execution, and will be sold by the sheriff.

Ord Personal Mention. ORD, Neb., Dec. 15 .- (Special.) -- Rev. Dr.

Shank, editor of the Omaha Christian Advocate, is visiting in the city. Ota Bailey left Wednesday for a visit with triends and relatives in Texas.

Thomas Smith of New York is visiting his uncle, A. J. Smith. In district court last week the first business was the granting of three divorces.

Joseph Nothers, who was arrested for rob-

bing the home of W. L. McNut, has bee sentenced to one year in the positentiary. The Ord Irrigation district is now ready t let contracts for excavating its ditch, N contract will be let to any one person for more than a mile, but less may be con-

tracted for.

regular annual meeting of Ord camp of Modern Woodmen of America the following were elected officers for the en-suing year: E. J. Clements, V. C.; J. A. Patten, W. A.; E. M. Williams, P. B.; W. A. Andrews, clerk; E. C. Gifford, escort; A. J. Shirley, sentry; R. M. Laverty, watchman; A. M. Danielz, manager, and F. D. Heldeman, physician.

Beath of One of Otoe's Pirst Settlers. NEBRASKA CITY, Dec. 15.—(Special.)-John and Harvey Morgan last night received the news of the death of their father, Felix Morgan, at his home in Clebourn's, Tex., The diceased was one of the oldest settlers in this locality, having come to Otoe from Ireland in 1839. He moved into Texas about a year ago, and was engaged in farming there at the time of his death.

Council No. 159, Royal Areanum, elected the following officers: Reg at G. W. Hawke; vice regent, John Steinhart; past regent, Charles W. Watters; orator, W. F. N. harles W. Watters; orator, W. F. N. Houser; collector, R. H. Miller; secretary, F.

D. Spencer; treasurey, S. A. Hall; chaplain, caused : J. B. Grein; guide, F. C. Dunn; warden, J. surance. E. Couley; sentry, C. Anderson. Two Deaths at Hastings. HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 15. - (Special Tele-

SWIM OR SINK WITH MURPHY

arose before the meeting was called to order.

A boy named Baumer inflicted an ugly wound on one named Deboit, cutting him the full length of the face, between the eya and ear. He was disarmed, but threatens to renew the conflict at the next meeting.

Sarpy County Teachers.

BELLEVUE, Neb., Dec. 15 .- (Special.)-The Teachers' association of Sarpy county held its second meeting of the year here Saturday, Superintendent Patterson presiding. About twenty-five teachers, beside a number of visitors, were present. Some very able papers were presented and an open discussion of the question. "How Can a Teacher Elevate His Vocation" excited great interest. Music for the occasion was furnished terest. Music for the occasion was furnished by Miss Etta Storrs and a number of the school children. After all the papers had been discussed the chairman called Super-intendent-elect Speedie to the chair and then ado the teachers "godspeed" in a few well ing the thanks of the teachers of the county for his faithful work to the outgoing cu-perintendent, J. S. Patterson, were pre-

sented by Miss J. Flynt and adopted by a daing vote. meeting adjourned to reconvene early

in the next year at Springfield.

Fremort Secret Societies. officers Friday evening: C. of H., Mrs. A. B. Stewart; L. of H., Della Hastorf; C. of C., receiver, Mrs. Belle B. Smith; financier, Mrs. lowing officers Friday evening: President, Emma Gay; senior vice, Katie Rogers; junior vice, Georgia Priestly; chaplain, Ida Piper; treasurer, Minta Stiles; pecretary.

Balduff; guard, Pearl Forney; organist, Cora The county board has offered a reward of \$50 for the arrest of C. K. Bush, who escaped from the custody of an officer November 27.

B. Stanford; inside guard, Carrie

Farewell to Colonel Oglesby. VALENTINE, Neb., Dec. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-The friends of Colonel J. T. Oglesby, who has recently been appointed special United States Indian agent, met at the White house last

ing. forty strong. After partaking of a repast speeches were made, the most conspicuous being those of Judges Tucker and Walcott on behalf of our citizens, testifying to the esteem in which Oglesby was held by our citizens, and re-plies thereto by J. J. Carroll, just from Georgia, his successor, and Colonel Oglesby The colonel left this morning for the east enter on the discharge of his new duties.

Weston News of the Week. WESTON, Neb., Dec. 15 .- (Special.)-John Hooak, a highly respectable citizen and pioneer of this part of Nebraska, died Friday. after a lingering illness.

meetings have begun at the Revival Methodist Episcopal church, conducted by Rev. Mr. Wimberly,
A large quantity of corn is being marketed at this point, but very little is handled by the elevators, the cattle feeders buying nearly

It is reported that some of the farmers ear here have caught the craze, and are quietly prospecting for gold.

General Store at Ord Burned. ORD, Nob., Dec. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-About 8 o'clock this morning fire broke out in William Fellows' gen ral store, in the Woodbury block. The morning was calm and by dint of hard work the fire was soon under Mr. Fellows carried a stock from \$6,000 to \$7,000, which is almost en tirely ruined. Insurance, \$2,500. Bridgefor, & Nichols moved their drugs to a vacan by, and escaped with small loss, and no in Loss on building is covered by insuranc.. The fire was probably caused by emething emoldering in a wooden used as a cuspidor.

Plans for McKeighan's Funeral. HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 15 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The remains of ex-Congressman William A. McKeighan, who died in this city at an early hour this morning, will e taken to his home in Red Cloud tomorrow morning, where the body will be interred. Six members of Silas A. Strickland post, Grand Army of the Republic, No. 13, will act as pall bearers, while the balance of the will march to the western part of Sec ond street, where it will meet the funera procession and march to the train in a body

Secret Societies Elect Officers. NORTH BEND, Neb., Dec. 15 .- (Special.)-The Modern Woodmen of America, at their annual election last Monday night, selected HYANNIS, Neb., Dec. 15.—(Special.)— the following officers: V. C., C. W. Doane There has been more snow here this month W. A., B. Walker; E. B., J. F. Zorn; C., C. S. Fowler; managers, H. Chalmers and L. W. McCluchon. Public installation will be held

January 13. Ancient Order of United Workmer held their annual election Friday night and chose the following officers: M. W., John Cherney; F., B. Day; R., J. E. Newsom: L. G. E. Springer; R., M. Dowling.

Assigned the Company's Income. HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 15 .- (Special.) -- Mr. Lowman, the manager of the gas company, has notified all patrons of the company that on December 1, 1895, the company assigned to Edward Woodman of Portland, Me., all rights. title and interest in and to all sums due the company for gas on service furnished prior to that time, and all the profit on the contract or gas and service furnished by the company o February 1, 1896. This action will no doubt cneck the former manager, William Hynes, out of his \$600 attachment

Proposed Lecture at Beatrice. BEATRICE, Dec. 15 .- The first entertainent in the Beatrice Literary club is a lecture by General O. O. Howard next Tuesday evening. About 500 season tickets have al

The bonus asked for by the King Press Drill company for the location of its factory in Beatrice has been pledged, but in the antime the company has changed its plans and announces its intention to proposition made the city of Beatrice and

emain at Blue Springs. Hendley Notes of News.

HENDLEY, Neb., Dec. 15 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Charles Winters and children, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Kentucky the past four months, returned home yester-Mrs. Reed of Edgar is visiting her son, S

E. of this place.
W. A. Day of Onlowa, Neb., accompanied by his father, is looking after his real estate interests in this locality this week. Section Man's Hand Mashed.

IRVINGTON, Neb., Dec. 15.-(Special.)-While at work for the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad Martin Lawson yesterday met with a severe accident. His hand vas mashed by a sledge hammer in the hands f another workman.

Pythlan Social at Clay Center. CLAY CENTER, Nab., Dec.15 .- (Special.)-The Knights of Pythias and Masonic lodges of this place gave their annual social to members and their families Friday evening, and Central hall was crowded. A spi udid supper foll wel.

Indianola's Masonic Temple Injured INDIANOLA, Neb., Dec. 15.—(Special Telegram.)-The new Masonic temple was damaged about \$100 worth by fire this afternoon. An old stove used to dry the plastering caused the blaze. Loss fully covered by in-

Robbed on Vinton Street. Edward Newman of Dawson, Neb., last night reported to the police of Omaha and HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Lucia Herman died at an early hour this morning of heart disease. She was 55 years old, and considered in excellent health up to within twenty minutes of her death. The funeral will occur tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Helen Lustig, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lustig, died last night after a very brief illness.

Vigoraus Style of Debate.

DEBOLT PLACE, Neb., Dec. 15.—(Special.)

The perfume of violets, the purity of the last meeting of the Columbia Debating society, Friday, December 13, trouble and the police of Omaha and process of Omaha and South of the head been held up and robbed of \$12 at Twenty-second and victors the says he take along. If the the perturbed to the police of Omaha and South of Omaha that he had been held up and robbed of \$12 at Twenty-second and Virton streets at about 8 o'clock. He says he was washing frem Omaha to South on streets at about 8 o'clock. He says he was washing frem Omaha to South on streets at about 8 o'clock. He says he was washing frem Omaha to South on held up and robbed of \$12 at Twenty-second and Virton streets at about 8 o'clock. He says he was washing frem Omaha to South on he believe in long sermons. They are he care of religion. You can tell the average at the care of religion. You can tell the average at the care of religion. You can tell the average at the care of religion. You can tell the average at the care of religion. You can tell the average at the care of religion. You can tell the average of the colored people at the care of religion. You can tell the average at the care of religion. You can tell the average of the colored people if you want to be polite to them. At the same time, they do not object to be an expected to live through until do not believe in long sermons. They are method to live through in morning.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A Robinswitz, a newsboy, was yesterday and the surface of the cans, but they are colored. You must never the best word for them. They do not like the word to be a surface of

THE PICKANINNY PREACHER

Dolls.

Girl of Ten Who Talks Wise and Playswith

Religious Enthusiasm Created Little Cleretta Nory Avery-Raising Money for Poor Colored Children in the South.

PREACHING TO THOUSANDS IN NEW YORK

A very small colored child with a very big black hat walked with much solemnity into the office of the New York World. She put her gray muff on a desk, sat in a revolving editorial chair and, with legs swinging clear, made this announcement:

"I am Cleretta Nora Avery, the preacher. I was converted to God when I was 11/2 years old. I remember it, O. so well. I felt myself filled with a love for everybody, as every other Christian feels. FREMONT, Dec. 15 .- (Special.) -- Fremont I felt myself full of horror for sin. I have odge, No. 80, D. of H., elected the following preached to 2,000 people at once. I preached to 1,000 the other day. I never prepare my sermons. I am 10 years old. I have been preaching for two years. It's no trouble to preach. Are you the editor?"

She stopped and gazed with natural pride W., Walter at the patent-leather tips of her new buttoned boots.

She looks like an average little colored girl, except that her eyes are different from any eyes in any face, white or black. She is very dark, but not quite black. Her blood is probably three-quarters African. It is a typical African face, but it is lighted up and made startling by the wonderful eyes. When they were spoken of she laughed and said: "Yes, everybody talks about my eyes." She thinks more of her new boots now than she does of her eyes but that will change in a few years. STRANGE WINDOWS OF A SOUL.

The eyes are almost as big as silver dol lars. The lashes are long, heavy and black The eyes are a deep brown, and as bright as the eyes of a colored baby. They Spanish eyes. The child's grandfather a Spaniard and those eyes come straight They look as strange lighting up the little colored face as the eyes of a roar ing lion would look in the face of a white

The infant preacher's forehead is high and her hair, more than curly, is tied up and stretched back with great skill and courage. It makes two pretty puffs on top of her head and around the sides and at the ack it shapes itself into innumerable little twisty talls and knots. The child has a well shaped head. Her hands are long. slander and delicate. Her infant brain works all the time. When allowed to en-joy life in her own way she plays with olls, some black and some white. But she is ready at a moment's notice to break off into prayer or preaching. She preaches and prays with fluency and some intelligence, although her utterances suggest the words of a conventional grown preacher rather than the inspiration of an emotional child. It is impossible for a common man ordinarily deficient in faith to doubt that her sermo: y heart.

For an hour she sat and swung her leg and talked with great self-possession. unswered all questions, always stopping first to think what she should answer. Rev. Mr. Dart, a most intelligent elergyman and pro-fessor, accompanied her, but she did not turn o him for help in answering. First of all she was asked for full details

oncerning her conversion at the age of 18 onths and about the remarkable memory which enabled her to recall it. She was als sked to state which of the sins committed y her up to that age seemed to her the mos erious and most to endanger her ultimat alvation. Her answer was deliberate. The

EIGHTEEN-MONTHS-OLD CONVERT. "I was a year and a half old. Of course goings-on greatly impressed me. You know that the colored people feel religion more strongly than the whites, and experience mother's arms, and noticed everything. could talk, and that is very young to talk. Not so young for a colored child, however, for your superintendents of schools will tell you that at a very early age the colored children ourpass the whites in intellectual development altogether. They are more precoclous intellectually. My father was preaching. He

was a preacher like myself.
"Suddenly I knew that I was converted. straightened myself up in my mother's arms was the matter with me. But I did. A grea light broke in on me, and I said in a voice as loud as possible: 'I want every one here to help me praise God. Every one must help me praise God.' You can imagine the surprise of my mother, and of every one else. They had never seen such a young convert, and do not think any one else ever saw such a oung one in modern times.

"Of course you know that Samuel and John were converted as infadts, but suppose that I was then the youngest professing Christian living. I was very happy about being converted and free from sin.

"Of course, I know that at that time I had committed no sin that would be considered serious by the average sinner. But that i because we are all hardened to sin. God is so pure and so free from sin that in his eyes the sweetest child, say two days old, is im-pure and sinful. It is all a matter of comparison. At that early age, in the eyes of the Lord, I was a slaner, and it was well for me that my young mind was able so soon to relize my awful condition "I knew even then that I was selfish with

the selfishness of children. I was selfish with edly inconsiderate in my treatment of my mother. I was in sore need of the constant which capie to me.

ANSWERS SKEPTICS IN ADVANCE "Of course, I know that many people wil not believe that it was possible for me to be converted at such an age. But the same people would not believe it possible for me to preach at this age, and you see that I am preaching. To doubters I always say: 'You may doubt it, but I know it and God knows it and I am satisfied. God can acquaint a little child with himself before that child knows it parents. You must remember, too, that God is able 'to choose the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty,' and that 'out of the mouths of babes and sucklings' he is able to ordain

strength and perfect praise.

Mr. Gilbert of Gilbert and Sullivan one said, to be funny, that he remembered when three days old that the butler kissed his nurse and that he made up his mind then and there o tell his mother about it as soon as he should be able to talk. He will be glad to hear Miss Avery, who is his rival in memory. The child preacher had been invited to con and explain her mission and her object in life At present she is preaching primarily to save souls, and secondarily to raise money for a girls' school in Charleston. She preache three times a day, and is anxious to sticks with seven branches. She would not be apt to go on as she does to compare the even branches to the seven branches of the church. But who wer teaches her her lesson, she learns it well, and she is a very self-passessed The wise. The wise to the seven branches of the church. young person with some ideas of her own The wise Johnson said that a woman preach

but because she dors it at all. Whit Mr. Johnson would have said about an infant female preaching it is hard to guess. HERE'S INFANT WISDOM FOR YOU These are some things that the child preacher says as she talks along: "I like the porth girl well.

ing was like a dog standing on its hind leg-

We admire her, not because she does it will

man Dutchy, or an Italian Dago.
"I was pot is years old when I told my parents that I intended to preach. They said I was too young, but I did not believe it and

If it bring a first being called 'Paddy,' a Ger- ORGANIZING TO FREE IRELAND. "COIN'S" POLITICAL ORGANIZATION, GOVERNOR MORTON A CANDIDATE, Military Companies Being Formed by Irish of Several Cities.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- A local paper will say tomorrow: For the last ten months a oracle of free silver, who is better known "I can read nyetty well. I read in the third and fourth finders. I do not know all of the bible, but I am getting to know it more and ore. I read a little of it every day." among the best Irleaman, military companies.

The fact that a child of 10 years can talk. In this city alone there is a well drilled and among the best Irleaman, military companies. to 1,000 persons and keep them interested is an extraordinary fact. The absolute celf-possession and self-confidence of this child make of her undoubtedly a great curiosity. large cities. It is said the whole movement is a scheme to prepare a well trained and atmed body of men to be used when there is an opportunity to free Ireland. This These are isamples of her sermonizing, sen delineral gravely and deliberately, while the emptional negroes listening fill the am opportunity to free Ireland, air with their exclamations: who declare that the men are drilled for the "There is no question that the Lord can purpose of furnishing the United States gov ient with trained soldiers in case emergency. But, notwithstanding this as The Immortal soul must live, but O, my sertion, it has leaked out that Ireland's cause is the principal object of the movefriends, shall it live with God in heaven or with the devil in hell?
"It is for us to help the sinners and turn them around. I wish I could see every sinner turned around and marching to eternal ment.

One of the oaths which every recruit takes it is said, is to serve the cause of Ireland. According to the plan of the organizers, a egiment was to be formed in this city called e First Irish voluntsers. Each company of this regiment was to be recruited from a lodge of the Clan-na-Gael. The lodges of the Clan-na-Gael interested are: Geraldine, Speranza, Thomas Davis, Emmett, Owen thoe, Innisvail, Sunburst, Nappertaldy. tone and Ennishops. No man could join a company unless he was a member of the Clan-na-Gael. After becoming a member this organization he had to be vouched for by two well known Irishmen before he could enlist. He also had to buy a distinctive uni form and be willing to pay his pro rata share of the expenses of the organization. ganizers were successful. A battalion of for companies was soon formed and the men were drilled. Today a regiment of ten comwere drilled. Today a regiment of ten com-panies has been formed, the last company having been mustered in recentyl. Each of the ten companies has fifty men. The uni-form is like the regular army in every re-spect except cap. This headgear is shaped like the fatigue cap of the National Guard. Its body is of dark blue, but its top is a brilliant canary yellow, upon which is tracein bright emerald green braid a large sham rock, signifying "The green above the brange." The arm used is a magazine rifl the most approved style. It is a very handsome weapon. The men are drilled in the latest drill regulations, including the new manual of arms introduced in the Nationa guard of this city several weeks ago.

CLOSING WORK OF LABOR CONGRESS

Sessions of the Federation Convention Will Close Tuesday. NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- The sessions of the National Federation of Labor will continue tomorrow. It is expected the convention will conclude Wednesday, although there is talk of a night session Tuesday, so as to adjourn on that day. Some of the brief committees held brief sessions. The committee of organiza tion decided to report a plan for formally admitting to the National Federation unions no now affiliated with it, but which have asked for admittance. The committee on labor boycott also held a meeting, and it is expected will make a report tomorrow concerning various strikes now in progress. Many of the delegates made up excursions to dif-points of interest in this vicinity today.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Dec. 15 .- For Stone's Case Goes Over. SHERIDAN, Wyo., Dec. 15.-(Special.)-In the Sheridan county district court Judge Metz has granted a continuance to the next lles in an unconscious condition with her term of court to R. W. Stone, charged with theft of the funds of the bank of Commerce. The continuance was granted upon the grounds of the defendant's physical inability to attend court, his physician, Dr. Newell filing an affidavit that he had skull fractured, the result of a terriffic blow ago, and it has grown upon the man's mind Dr. Newell filing an affidavit that he had just performed a surgical operation upon Stone. County Attorney Hoop asserted the the affidavit was gotten up to delay proceedings, and asked that another physician be appointed to examine Stone's condition. After court adjourned Dr. Newell assaulted the attorney. Later he was arrested upon a complaint sworn out by Mr. Hoop and planced under bonds to answer the charge of felonious assault.

Charles Davis, a gambler, convicted of felonious assault, was sentenced to six months imprisonment and fined \$100. to such an extent that he has become tempo-Gold Ore Tonnage Increasing President Grant of the Omaha and Grant

Smelting company, is making a short stay in the city on his way home from the east. He speaks very hopefully of the bus-iness outlook in Colorado, and of his own gorl's neck, evidently with the intention of strangling her. However, some noise frightiness outlook in Colorado, and of his own company. A feature of the smelting business is the increasing tonnage of gold ores, and Mr. Grant believes that next year the value of gold turned out at both the Denver and Omeha smelter will exceed the value of the silver. The fail in the price of silver has diverted prospecting capital to the gold belts and caused improved methods in reducing low grade gold ores and these have for some time been pouring in, increasing the tonnage of gold ore 25 or 39 per cent in the last year, coupled, of course, with the ore from rich mines like that at Cripple Creek.

Letters Addressed to Miss Veith. Miss Katie Velth, who left her home at Lincoln last Wednesday and came to Omaha, wrote a letter to her mother next day, saying that she had come to this city to look for employment, and she was confident she could find work. Since then her parents have heard nothing from her. A couple of letters are in the Omaha postoffice for her, and her parents and friends are very anxious that her attention be called to them, and that she answer them.

Campbell, when that tug went down with Insisted on Shedding Gore. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15.—Congressman C. J. Boatner of the Sixth district, yesterrived this morning. The captains are abl to throw but little light on the unfortunate C. J. Boatner of the Sixth district, yester-day challenged Major Hearsey, editor of the States, to fight a duel. Negotiations have been pending since, but up to this evening, it looked as if neither side would yield, and a resort to arms would be necessary. How-ever, at a late hour tonight, the seconds announce that an amicable settlement is now very likely and that there has been a stay of proceedings. Though it is crtain that the Campbell and all on board were lost in the terribl Japs Dismantle Forts at Port Arthur LONDON, Dec. 15 .- A dispatch to the Times from Shanghai says: It is report of stay of proceedings. that the Germans and Russians are surveying Kiao Chau bay, south of Shantung, as

Order of Chosen Friends Upheld. possible naval station. The Russian squadron will probably winter there, the Jananese having rendered Port Arthur useless for the LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 15 .- In the suit of Black against the supreme council Orde of Chosen Friends, Judge Field in the Jefor Unosen Friends, Judge Field in the Jef-ferson circuit court on Saturday sustained the order on every point, holding that the changes and amendments in the plan recently adopted were made in good faith by the officers, and that they were valid and authorized. The question involved was vital, not only to this, but to a number of similar cases.

Rev. Joseph Lampe Coming to Omnha YORK, Dec. L.-Rev. Joseph Lamne, D. D., for several years pasto of Christ's Presbyterian church, this city, said farewell to his congregation tonight.
Dr. Lampe has been called to assume the professorship of the old testament, literature and exegesis in the new Presbyterian the clogical seminary at Omaha. Neb., established by the New York Presbytery at a cest of \$75,000.

His Injuries Were Fatal. ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—John Gudmonson, a well known citicai.)—John Gudmonson, a well known cit-zen of Green River, died at the Union Pa-cific hospital at Ogden Saturday from in-juries received in the Union Pacific shops several weeks ago. The deceased had lived in Green River for ninteen years, had ac-cumulated considerable property and was one of the substantial citizens of the place.

Bishop of Oklahoma Dying. GUTHRIE, Okt., Dec. 15.—It was an-icunced here today that Rt. Rev. Theodors Marschaert, Catholic bishop of Oklahoma and Indian teririory, who left here ill a few days ago, for New Orleans, had become so ill that it was necessary to take him from the train before reaching there and that he is now lying at the point of death from Bright's disease.

Placer Works Close Down. property at Dry Guich has been closed down for the winter. The enterprise is in such shape that the work of washing for gold can be commenced early in the spring when an electric light plant will be put in so work can be pushed nights as well as in the day time. empanied by their trainers, Asa Windle WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The condition of Captain Isaac Basset, the venerable as-

CHEYENNE Wyo., Dec. 15.—(Special.)-The bloycle riders of Cheyenne offered a 25) diamond pin to Hackesberger, the "but termilk boy" of Denver, or any other ride of that place, who will come to Cheyenn and best the recent record made by Johnni Green of this place, who rode an unpace mile on the road in 1:25.

Chance for Huckenberger.

Fought Like Beasts. STEPHENVILLE, Tex., Dec. 15.-In an dtereation this evening between Billy Kay and T. J. Wilson, Kay was stabled and while bleeding to death he threw Wilson to the ground and stamped his head to a putp. Ray is dead. Wilson cannot live. Wilson is Kay's uncle.

New Order Launehed by W. H. Harvey

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as to climinate selfishness from politics, and is expected to rapidly overcome all existing political parties. The national officers are: W. H. Harvey, first national patriot; Charles H. McClure, national recorder, and James F. Adame, national treasurer. Mr. Harvey was first elected head of the order and be then appointed Messrs. Adams and and the organization was declared No salary attaches to any of the offices except that of national recorder, and Mr. McClure announces he will not accept this. On the first Tuesday of next April, lowever, when the organization is expected to be in good working order, an election will held and a new set of officers chosen a present set re-elected. The constitut expressly provides that no national officer can ecept any legislative or appointive office, nor an he acquire private property in excess of \$100,000. A side order called the Daughters members will be confined to the gentler sex and the head of it will carry the proud title of the first woman of the republic. It is of America, who are expected to do the vot-

much the same as on former appearances here.

Clay Clement is announced for an engage-

ment at Creighton for three nights, commencing Thursday, December 19. He will appear in his creation of the Baron Hohenstauffen in "The New Dominion." Mr. Clement modestly calls his clever comedy "a character study in four acts." The scenes of the play are laid in Virginia and it tells a wholesome love story in a charming manner. The comedy element is supplied principally by the baron's struggles with the English language, and here Mr. Clement literally obeys the command and holds up the mirror to naturgiving us in his characterization of the baron a portrayal of the real German. He is very well supported. Among his company are Arthur Lee, Joseph Adelman, J. D. Williams. Miss Karry Kewyn, May Buckley Clayton and Minnie Adelman.

"On the Mississippi," the new drama by William Haworth, and one of the most pre tentious of the many new productions o Managers Thomas H. Davis and William T Keogh, deals with certain striking feature of southern life of two decades ago. Picturescque and striking as these features are, and strange as it appears, hardly any one of them has hitherto been put on the stage. One of these features is the Ku Kluk Klan. The hero is threatened with death in a unique way at the hands of this organization, one of whose leaders has his private reasons to put the hero out of the way. We will have a "On the Mississippi" very shortly, opening a four nights' ment at the Creighton Sunday, December 22. A holiday matinee will be given Christmas day.

The complete production of "In Old Ken tucky," which created such a furore here last season, will be the Christmas attraction at the Boyd, commencing their engagement here on Monday evening, the 23d inst

"The War of Wealth," one of the very few big successes of the present season, will be the attraction at Boyd's Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It is the latest effort of C. T. Dazey, the author of "In Old Kentucky," and from all accounts it bids fair to equal the latter play in popularity. It is a big scenic produc-tion, employing two cars of scenery and over 100 people on the stage. The company is headed by Harry Lacy, A. S. Lipman, Belle Buckner, Fanny McIntyre and others.

SHE SWALLOWED LAUDANUM.

Girl, Slighted at a Ball, Undertake Miss McKee, 18 years old, living at 2016 South Thirtleth street, made an unsuccess ful attempt to end her life yesterday between 1 and 2 o'clock, at 1515 Davenport street. She had purchased some laudanum at Kuhn's drug store in the morning, end after falling to find the young man by whom she thought she had been slighted, sought to end her trouble by administering the poison. Dr. Towne was summoned and th laudenum was pumped out of her. Last even ing she had nearly completely recovered and was able to be about her room and tell her friends just how it all happened.

The attempted suicide grew out of jealous created at a masquerade ball held on Satur day night. For some time the young woman has received the market attentions of a youn man employed in the office of Swift & Co At the dance he failed to give the amount of attention to Miss McKes that the latter thought she had a right to expect. Yesterday morning Miss McKee, accompanied by Miss Mamie Cahcon, went to Seventeent and I streets, South Omaha, to see the young man and have on explanation, but he not be found. Soon afterward Miss McKee returned to 1515 Davenport street, the hom of a friend. Pillsbury in the Lend.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 15.—The second series of games at the St. Petersburg Ches club was played today, resulting as fol lows: Pilisbury (black), beat Tschigorin i a four knight's game, after twenty-si moves. Lasker (white), beat Steinitz in ruy lopez, after thirty moves, The present score is as follows: Pillsbury .....

Brown of Kentucky for President. LEXINGTON, Dec. 15 -The Lexington Observer, edited by ex-State Senator Hodges, proposes ex-Governor Brown of Kentucky, for the democratic nomination for president, and says his name will be presented in convention. The Observer is a radical free silver paper, and is waxing bitter warfare on Cleveland and Carlisle.

From Polities to Press SALT LAKE, Dec. 15.-Hon. B. H. Roberts, the democratic candidate for congress t the late election in Utah, has been ap-cointed editor-in-chief of the Salt Lake

Relation of Salmon Chase Dead. NEVADA, Mo., Dec. 15.—George Chase aged 56, is dead here of Bright's disease He was identified with many business en terprises. He was a cousts of Chief Justic Salmon P. Chase.

No Drugs to CHEW



New York Paper Announces His Position on the Subject. NE WYORK, Dec. 15 .- The Morning Ad-CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- W. H. Harvey, the vertiser will tomorrow say: Levi P. Morton movement has been under woy in the lodges | an "Coin," teday launched his new political is an avowed candidate for the presidency. party. According to the press notice which The Advertiser is able to make this an-Mr. Harvey gave out it is to be known as nouncement on what may be termed the best "Patriots of America." Its special mission authority. During the present week, a disis to educate the cause of free silver, as well tinguished party leader told an Advertiser

representative that the governor may con-clude to take his friends into his confidence and declare to them just how he feels about 1896. A leader who saw the gov rnor at Ellerslie on Thursday last came back with a pretty firm conclusion that Mr. Morton a pretty firm conclusion that Mr. Morton does not propose to tass away the honor offered to him at the late Saratoga convintion, and that while he does not propose to perconally exert himself, he will be pleased to have the New York delegation stand as firmly for his nomination at St. Louis as did the famous Thirty-eight for that of Grant in 1880. Casper After More Mail Routes.

CASPER, Wyo., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—A mass meeting of the citizens of this city was held Saturday evening for the purpo west any legislative or appointive office, nor is he acquire private property in excess of 10,000. A side order called the Daughters the Republic is also to be started. Its mbers will be confined to the gentler sex it the head of it will carry the proud title the first woman of the republic. It is to be a female suffrage organization, rather a helping hand to the Patriots America, who are expected to do the votage of the resolutions and provided in congress. AMUSEMENTS.

Lincoln J. Carter's "The Fast Mail" was given to two good Sunday audiences at the Creighton yesterday. The production is much the same as on former appearances.

Closing Wichita Saloons. WICHITA, Dec. 15.-At midnight last night the police ordered every salcon on Main street to close permanently and the Main street to close permanently and the order was promptly obeyed. The saloons on the other streets were not disturbed, and it is thought that a compromise has been effected whereby the liquor men have agreed not to do business on Main street, as it was to the Main street traffic that the principal objection of the temp rance people had been raiged. The fact that he policemen made no arrests and that he saloon men obeyed their order promptly gives color to this theory.

Missouri Man Commits Suicide. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15 .- John L. Heard, nephew of ex-Congressman John T. Heard a nephew of ex-Congressman John T. Heard of Sedalia, Mo., committed suicide at his home in this city today, taking carbolic acid. He is supposed to have been driven to the deed by the publication this morning in a scurrillous newspaper printed here, of an article accusing his wife of improper conduct. A copy of this article, clipped from the paper, was found in one of his pockets. Heard was employed in a whole-sale paper house. sale paper house.

Dr. Fraker Released on Ball. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.-A special to the Republic from Richmond, Mo., says: Dr. George W. Fraker, the alleged insurance George W. Fraker, the alleged insurance swindler, who had been confined in the Ray county jall here since his capture, was released on bond this morning, his bondsmen heing Captain, J. L. Farris of Richmond, E. L. Morse, A. P. Benson and Colonel Bissel of Excelsior Springs, He left this evening for his old home at Excelsior Springs, and will engage in the practice of medicine at that place.

Depew on Personal Liberty. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The World tomor-row will Isay: Dr. Chauncey M. Depew said many interesting things at his homsaid many interesting things at his home today on the subject of personal liberty. He laid down three fundamental propositions; I. European people have wen their personal liberty by a slow and painful struggle. 2. Personal liberty means the right to gon one's own way unmolested. 3. Woman has the right to be wherever a man has the right to be.

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