THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29. 1895.

Turiving Business Conducted Along Very Peculiar Lines. And in case of

MARRIAGES ARRANGED WHILE YOU WAIT

Great Organization, Established for Twelve Years, Dealing in Titles of Heiresses and Other Interesting Bric-a-Brac.

racy, may be seen advertisements of the racy, may be seen advertisements of the board of managers of the Marriage associa-"Matrimonial Horald and Fashionable Mar-tion, limited, should be able to do good busiriage Gazetta." This is the organ of "The ness with the "young English herees of re-Worid's Great Marriage Association, Lim-ited." which has been duly registered as a limited liability company under act of Parliament, and has been established for more than twelve years. The Gazette does not, in the natural course of things, expect permasingle copy is the modest sum of 3 pence. and that it will be forwarded in an envelope so as to look like a letter for 5 pence.

This itecaution is doubtless necessary to prevens aristocratic households generally, and tween the Honorable Edith Vere De Vere and John Wallaby, Esq., of New South Wales, ing spring and human verdancy-crammed full of matrimonial advertisements.

Here are examples of a few applicants. The first is a "young woman" of "ample means," who wishes to marry a "middle aged, or even elderly, gentleman, whom she can thoroughly look up to and respect." The next is a gentleman with prospects, who is "very kind and loving, of good appearance and family." The third is a "graceful and highly accomplished Roman Catholic widow, with 1,000 per annum." The fourth is a Welsh young lady of for-tune, who wishes to marry a "good-looking, healthy young Welshman of good moral character." The proverbial scarcity of good moral characters in Wales possibly accounts for this advantument. this advertisement.

WHERE MONEY IS NO OBJECT.

Proceeding down the list we find a "young but distinguished foreign naval officer," who wants an "accomplished lady of British birth," money no object. A "middle-aged, well-preserved, and accomplished widow of ample fortune" and a "well-connected maiden heiresses make of the association's adverlady of quiet habits and fair fortune," a "foreign heiress of considerable wealth and a talented linguist," will each be satisfied by getting an English "gentleman;" but a "rich widow with one child, who moves in high class society," stipulates that the gen Among the male applicants in the next two Among the male applicants in the next two pages, all classes are represented, for we find a "smart business man," a "medical gentleman in large practice," a "master bricklayer," a "retired colonel," a "parish clerk (widower)," a "lieutenant in the Royal clerk (whower), a "heutenant in the Royal navy," a "clergyman of the Church of Eng-land," a "justice of the peace," a "stationer and fancy shopkeeper," a "retired butcher," a "merchant," an "archdeacon," a "butler," a "barrister," a "son of a peer," a "coach-man," and a "foreign prince," besides a large number of "gentlemen," all desirous of

MATRINONIAL SLAVE MART him, and others of the same kind. While matches brisk all over the world, applicants date from Booth Africa, India, Naial, Germany, Cape dres from Nown, Rousen, Vienna, Florence, Coolgardie, or you him, and others of the same kind. While the majority preferring not to advertise their matrimonial qualifications. Besides giving your name, age and ad-dress, you have to "state whether bachelor town, Rouen, Vienna, Fiorence, Coolgardie, Berlin, Cannes, Lisbon and Peking. The sup-ply, however, seems equal to the demand, and there runs through almost all the trans-actions an unpleasant flavor of the supactions an unpleasant flavor of the slave mart. In one case the dimensions of the girl's waist are given (by herself); in an-other a "thoroughly domesticated and intel-ligent young heiress" is offered by her require, you must "state preference for spinster or widow," whether you object to children (with the widow), the ago you would like her to be, also the "color of hair, eyes, complexion, deportment, height, figure, etc." you must specify the accom-pliabments you desire, the means she should guardians as likely to make an "excellent guardiana as likely to make an "excellent wife" for a "foreign gentleman." The "counters of ----," who describes herself as "young and charming, possessed of consider-able present and prospective wealth." ought plishments you desire, the means the should possess, and, last, but not least, "whother a settlement upon the gentleman is desired." You will greatly "facilitate negotiations" by sending a photograph. Altogether, the business appears to be conducted upon a sound, practical basis while at the same to have no difficulty in realizing her am-bition in a "thorough English gentleman." In many English papers, especially those which claim to circulate among the aristocsound, practical basis, while at the same time offering unexampled attractions to mat-rimonial dilettante, for there must be many less amusing pastimes to be found than whom they wish to sell the girls, while the posing as a rather exacting client and ob-taining introduction after introduction to Yair damsels and attractive widows desirous of marrying you, and so passing your days in sliding out of one flirtation into another. In ordinary life, ladies and gendays in another.

sale to the highest bidder." MANY ARE BOGUS

tilemen have to take what they can get for flirting purposes, but the association brings to your very door, so to speak, whole cart-loads of attractively labeled members of the opposite sex, whom you know before-hand to be desirous of wedding just such a parsent set and the top to be do. It might be suggested that the foregoing dvertisements, which have been selected nent subscribers, for neither man nor woman, however aristocratic or wealthy, cares about a person as yourself, and the fun to be de-rived therefrom must be-for those who like that kind of thing-immense. being always getting married; but the ad-vertisement sets forth that the price of a in the papers which accompany the copy of the Gazette, which it forwards to each remitter of fivepence in stamps. One of these papers calls liself "a few extracts from One-eighth of the entire population of Great Britain live within the limits of Lonmany thousands of recent letters of thanks and announcementh of engagements and marprevent aristocratic households generally, and especially the servants, from learning the means by which a "marriage has been ar-ably, therefore, five years are covered by the word "recent," but even so, the record tween the Honorable Edith Vere De Vere and is truly remarkable, and it is placed beyond Providence, R. L. policemen have been no tified that they must become testotalers or they can't remain policemen. suspicion by the certificate of a firm of well known chartered accountants, who act as auditors to the association, and countants at a mass of eels weighter accountants. A mass of eels weighing 300 pounds clog-

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landy of means:"

ALWAYS BUSINESS.

Oxford Street," by whom all communications are regarded as "strictly confidential," the next post brings a bulky envelope, in which is folded up a journal of twenty-four pages in a green cover—the color of hope and mat-tic difference in the period of th States; from country gentlemen, barristers, high government officials, heiresses of all kinds, army officers, magistrates, shipown-on a table in such a wa

high government officials, heiresses of all kinds, army officers, magistrates, shipown-ers, colonial judges, and so on, down to artisans, gardeners and farmers' daughters. All of this correspondence concludes in the same way, to-wit, that the marriage having in the Cripple Creek district. Michael Fritz, now deceased, formerly a resident of Friedensburg, Schuylkill county, been satisfactorily arranged, the association's

commission of (- will be forthwith remit-ted. Herein, of course, lies the kernel of Pa., cut a third set of teeth at the age of Pa., cut a third set of teeth at the age of 81. These lasted twelve years, falling out when the old man was 93. At the age of 95 the forerunner of a fourth set appeared, but Michael died before his faws got their The association does not place wealthy and pretty heiresses in the arms of needy genfull complement. There is no similar case on record.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

there of good social standing, and so on, without a handsome consideration, and there is no hint in any of the papers forwarded as to how much or how little "f...." may mean. This, however, is a matter that con-cerns the association and its clients; what Hanke, the yen of Kotshi, in Japan, has received a gift of \$100 from the government on account of the unusually exemplary be-havior of the villagers. For over 200 years concerns humanity and civilization generally is the fact that girls are undoubtedly sold there have been neither quarrels nor law-suits in the place, no crimes have occurred, the taxes have always been paid on time, to, or at any rate placed in the way of, men requiring special ties in the matrimo-nial line, and the worst feature of the businial line, and the worst feature of the busi-nes is the free use which the guardians of heiresses make of the arsociation's adver-taing on the authorities. But Japan is betising columns to dispose of their wards. coming civilized now, and civilization will soon change all that.

A Huntington (Ind.) 'squire decided in trial a few days ago that a landlord who tickled the wife of one of his tenants under the arm, during the absence of her husband, just to find out if she was ticklish for which he was arrested on the charge of assault and battery, was not guilty as ladies' attractions for public sale is the op-portunity which it gives them of sharing manner

Ed Anderson and E. E. Knapp, while ex

the cycling cause generally. And it is as much the duty of wheelmen to see that the oity ordinances and have are enforced in ECHOES OF THE ANTE ROOM.

At the fraternal congress recently held, vice commander, L. K. Bell; adjutant, W. W. Crane; quartermaster, R. D. Pine; surgeon, William Smith, chaplain, John Brook; officer Dr. W. O. Rodgers of this city read a paper in which he farmed state legislation and in-

of the day, R. Dexter. spection of secret societies. In his address were some remarks which are of interest to The Foresters of Omaha camp No. 120, Modern Woodmen of America, will give an entertainment on Christmas night for the members and their families. There will be a Christmas tree for the little ones and old Santa Claus will be three in all his glory. all fraternal associations. Said he:

We need state legislation. If I were an advocate of paternalism in national affairs I might favor a national law regulating and inspecting fraternal organizations, up in the same demand for the public weifare which brought about interstate commerce regula-dons and rallway restrictions, but the Powers that be," are not educated up to that idea and we must be content if we can secure state supervision in all the states. The program will be arranged to please both old and young. Calanthe Temple No. 3, Rathbone Sisters, of Fremont has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Mrs. J. A. Collins, P. C.; Mrs. W. E. Smith, C.; Miss Laura Frick, M. E. C.; J. H. Rogers, M. E. J.; Mrs. W. S. Stewart, M.; Miss Amelia Bruner, The absence of such laws in certain states N. of R. and C.; Miss Carrie Balduff, M. of

The absence of such laws in certain states, has made said states a breeding place for a myriad of wild and visionary fraternals which are bringing co-operation into disre-pate, by swindling gullible people who are coaxed to accept their certificates. In some states having laws for the or-ganization, regulation and inspection of fra-ternal beneficiary oriers, such organizations are classed as benevolent societies in which the promoters and managers must affirm that there is no pecuniary profit to them and no agents employed for compensation. The law contemplates that the managers rust be "Coming Messiahs" bringing tid-ings of great joy without money and with-out price. The right to realize peculiary profit being monopolized by corporationa; souless corporations, who are licensed to "hold up" the citizens and relieve them of their earnings upon the promise to insure their lives at a cost to the corporation of only a fraction of the amount coaxed from their victims. It is true that a fraternal order is a ben-evolent society, but not in the same mean-ing of the term as purely charitable insti-tutions. Its benefactions are always re-stricted to its obligated membership and laws for their protection should sharply and clearly define the distinction, so as to give the fraternal orders more clearly de-fined powers and the memberships as full protection as that given the clientage of a life insurance company conducted for the ; Miss Laura Larson, P. of T.; Miss Emma Knoell, P. of O. T.; Miss Lida Larson, musician. The Woman's Relief corps of rand Army of the Republic remont at its regular me Grand Fremont Fremon: at its regular meeting last evening elected officers as follows: Mrs. W. W. Armstrong, president; Mrs. Josephine Forney, senior vice; Mrs. James Murray, Junior vice; Mrs. Nickerson, treas-urer; Mrs. Anna Bretis, secretary; Mrs. James Huff, chaplain; Mrs. Georgia Priestly, conductor; Mrs. Mary Cameron, guard. Modern Woodmen lodge 120 will hold

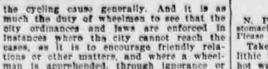
There will be a musical program and other attractions. The report of the committee on finance will be read during the evening. John Wallaby, Esq., of New South wales, or between the duke of Strawberry Hill and Miss Mamle Van der Tromp, the lovely daughter of the famous American million-aire. When the 5 pence has been dispatched, carefully addressed to "The Editor, 103 New tion that the consolidation of Nebraska lodge No. 1, and Myrtle lodge No. 2, Knights of Pythias, will be brought about in the near Profit of its promoters and stockholders. The province of Ontario and the state of Massachusetts have erected veritable Chinese walls about them to prevent the promoting of fraternalism, its organization or the admission of any fraternal bene-ficiary orders however meritorious to or-ganize its branches within its common-vealth. In Illinois the superintendent of insurance has placed himself upon a throne. More arbitrary than a king who claims to rule by Divine right he arrogates to him-self the authority of a dictator who is a law unto himself and whose caprice must be infailible. In the state of Kansas a buffoon and clown ridicules fraternalism and throws insults into the teeth of 50,000 members of beneficiary orders in his puerile efforts to belittle the grandeur and nobility of their affiliations. The New Hampshire commissioner of 1850 declared when re-ferring to a fraternity: "We do not allow institutions of so much grandeur and sov-ereignty as its capital stock to do business in this state. Arseesment companies we ex-clude from the state We numerical stocks to do business in this state. Arseesment companies we ex-clude from the state We numerical to be stored and the store we numerical stores to be in the state of the supervise two context of the state we supervise two future. The matter came up for considera-tion at the meeting of the former lodge during the past week, and was almost unanimously favored. It will be presented to the consideration of the members of Myrtle lodge at the meeting to be held tomorrow night, and it is more than a foregone conclusion that the scheme will be favored. As eson as this formal consent of Myrtle lodge is obtained, all that will remain to be done will be the preparation of the arrangements looking to the consolidation of the two lodges. The plan has been meeting with a good deal of favor from the members of the order in the city, and especially from the members of the two lodges. This is due to the fact that by the consolidation Omaha will have the largest lodge of the order in the state, and one of the largest in the United States.

ereignty as its capital stock to do business in this state. Arseesment companies we ex-clude from the state. We supervise two assessment companies organized by charter from our legislature. We have a multitude of infatuations under all sorts of names; visionary schemes and tempting extortions; that are existing in conflict with the laws for lack of enforcement. If your order see fit to infest our state you will have to do it upon your own authority in violation of our law." Teday is an occasion of considerable grief to the members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen throughout the stat?, inssmuch as one of the most prominent mem-bers will be laid to rest this afternoon at 2 o'cleek at his home in Grand Island. This is M. J. Durkin, whose death has been an-nounced in the telegraphic dispatches.

our law." The Dakotas each extort extravagant fees for its state officer, require elaborate advertising for the benefit of its "official organs"; a sop for political favors; and "pinches" the beneficiary fund for a per-centage of the contributions made by its citizens. Kentucky locks its doors and has thrown the key in the well so that the few orders already in cannot get out and all others cannot get in. Texas admits foreign fraternals to come in and gather the funds others cannot get in. Texas admits foreign fraternals to come in and gather the funds from its citizens, but a native need not apply for none can organize. In Missouri by simply incorporating under the general act any sort of a scheme can be evolved. It was the nursery of the bond fakes after Nebraska, its birth place, had cast them out, and it was not until the strong arm of Uncle Sam descended with clenched fist upon them for violating the postal laws that these lottery fallacies were crushed out.

lodge No. 102, Ancient Order of United Work-men, would give an entertainment on last entertainment a big success was absolutely in numbers.

and fancy shopkeeper," a "retired butcher," a "merchant," an "archdeacon," a "butler, a "berrhater," a "son of a poer," a "coach man," and a "foreign prince," besides a large man," and a "foreign prince," besides a large man," and a "foreign prince," besides a large mainable, tall, and good looking ladies with more or lass means. The female advertisers are much the more numerous, and -on paper-appear to be a more attractive class. Very few are with-out means, the majority claim to be good looking, and almost all are loving. One session of the photographs and other particu-tor a middlenged bechefor, whom she might vout relatives," and all that she stipulates "periodical residence or stay in Scotland." The proposition of widows is so farge as to suggest that on the whole marriage is not wood advertisers as a failure by those of the periodical from beginning to end and re-suggest that on the whole marriage is not wood advertisers as a failure by those of the penden and is prince. The state is a final the state is a final the set state is a sine que and and set all the wold otherwise have gone down the graded as a failure by those of the gost at the set is a final the set state is a final the set state is a final the set is a final the set set set set of the popole and its refining in the final set or state is a final the set is a final the set is a final the set set is a sine que no after marriage is a "periodical residence or stay in Scotland." The proposition of widows is so farge as to suggest that on the whole marriage is not regarded as a failure by those of the set as a final the set is a final the set set is a state que set as a failure by those of the set is a final the set is a state que set as a final wave the set is a final the set is a final set form beginning to end and re-sult in brightening to end a bering millions, simply ask and demand the same protection by law that is given to banking, the reality department of human effort and enterprise, that is given to banking, the reality department of human effort and enterprise, that is given to banking, the reality orders have urged that their existence was a brevity, that their plans were crude and untried, ignoring the fact that their practicability had been demonstrated by the fore the first life insurance company was orders of America have successfully met their obligations for over a quarter of a garles of avarice and greed and attempt to based upon assumptions which are the vasarise in ability of the orders and their inability to carry out their contracts.
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Jomaha lodge No. 2. Independent Order of Omaha lodge No. 2. Independent Order of the cance work of the end of the world. Omaha lodge No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, gave the first of a series of winter entertainments last Monday evening at Odd Fellows Temple at Fourteenth and Dodge Strate Dodge streets. The affair was largely at-tended and most enjoyable. After the pro-gram of literary and musical selections had been rendered, a supper was served. The latter part of the evening was devoted to dancir The program rendered was as follows: Overture Orchestra Recitation....John Jackson



man is apprehended, through ignorance or wilfully disobeying an ordinance, no more leniency should be extended to him than to any other person. It has become the practice of certain parties riding between Conneil Bluffs and Omaha to wheel across the bridge so fast that the watchman or toll collector cannot apprehend him, thus avoid-ing paying his fare. This has been re-peated many times by certain parties, and, of course, the old gentleman who collects tolls at the bridge cannot stop a wheelman who nurceasly socks to avoid payment of his

who purposely seeks to avoid payment of his toll by running past him. This nefarious practices on the part of a few parties has thrown suspicion on all wheelmen, more or less, by the officers of the Omaha and Council Bluff's Bridge and Terminal company. I am rafe in saving that an individual ridium a safe in saying that an individual riding a wheel who would practice a trick of that kind is not a member of any club in good standing in Council Bluffs or Omaha, and should ing in Council Bluffs of Omaha, and should be apprehended and made to suffer the con-sequences of his act. The object of the As-sociated Cycling club of this city is not only to encourage friendly relations between cyc-ling clubs of Omaha and vicinity, in matters of mental bluesset and to matter the relation of mutual interest, and to protect the rights granted wheelmen by the laws of the city and state, but likewise to apprehend, if possible, either cyclicts or other parties who disobey the ordinances and laws of the city or state. The coming season is certainly going to be one of the most remarkable seasons for cycling since the wheel has been put in use, and cyclists generally should come together and meet on equal grounds in

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pecial meeting at Myrtle hall January 1

At the present time there is every indica-

Mr. Durkin was most prominently con-nocted with the order since the institution of

the grand lodge in 1886. Among the things

with which he was especially connected re-cently was the plan of last winter to assist

the drouth sufferers in the west, a plan which

was Durkin's own child. A great deal of

by this scheme. At the time of his death Mr. Durkin was a mombrane of his death

Mr. Durkin was a member of the committee of laws of the grand lodge. Many well known members of the order from various

towns and cities in the state, including

It was announced last Sunday that Social

Omaha, will be in attendance at the funeral.

or the purpose of installing new

tained and the greatest degree of enjoyment and beneficial results may be realized." A Great Rush.

During the recent epidemic of cholera in Honolulu the demand for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy was so great that the druggists could not wait on all, so that the druggists could not wait on all, so they covered their counters with the Remedy and let customers help themselves. The people there found this remedy effected a cure in every case, not a single death oc-curred in any case in which it was used. The success of the medicine is what lead to the great rush for it. Many persons bought it so as to have it ready for instant use in caso it should be needed.

CRAZE FOR TATTOOING.

Fashionable People Are Generally Patronizing the Costly Art. "Do you meet tattooed men in your prac

"The you meet tattooed men in your prac-tice often?" a physician was asked by a New York Press reporter. "Frequently," he replied. "Only the other day a man who was remarkably decorated came to me to be treated. His right arm was encircled by a serpent in red, the head on his wrist and the tail on his shoulder; on the left arm was a crocodile, also in red, and surmounted by patches of diamond shape and in three colors. On his breast were three figures executing a dance. The work itself was well done, and the colors bright. He said it was done on the coast of Africa. and attended by great ceremonies, and he had become a great man in the tribe. But such elaborate tattooing one seldom meets. and then only on sailors. Small designs are ommon.

"Ned" Thomas, who claims to be the oldest tattooer in the city, said: "I learned on board a man-of-war, and began business in this city at 80 Oak street in 1847, and have been at it ever since. I find plenty of people who want to be tattooed. Not a great many sailors come to me, but lots of other people. I use simple designs. I have tattooed several men and women all over. I remember two of the women were for Robinson's circus. Masonic emblems are popular; next come flags and shields. An Irishman will want, probably, a harp, or perhaps an anchor. An Englishman a ship, or maybe a crown. A butcher may want a plg's head or a chicken, and a baker sometimes a flour barrel or a loaf of bread. The goddess of

tomorrow evening. The statement, however, that arrangements had been made to have the true, and it behooves members of the order for their own good and pleasure to be present women I tattooed for Robinson I got \$125 from each."

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PENNYROYAL PILLS

DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

Phila.-Have a burning sensation in my Fiense advise Take our Gastrine after meals. Natro-lithic Salts, teasponful in a half tumbler of

hot water before breakfast. L. T. R., Lancaster-You can find no rem-

edy so good as our Cerebrine for nervousness. M. J. Pittsburg-I suffer terribly with pains in he lower part of my back, an semetimes unable o stand.

Take our Medulline, extract of the spinal

cord, three times daily. A dose of Natro-lithic Saits twice a week.

Chas. K., Syracuse-For weakness of the bladder take our Natrolithic Salts. THE DOCTOR. The above preparations and other specialities of the

Columbia Chemical Co., Washington, D. C. Including the fat

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liberty, sitting on an eagle's back and hold-ing in her hands the national shield and the

Monday evening. The announcement was flag, is quite the rage. unintentionally misleading regarding the "I charge by the plec date of the effair. It will not occur until "For an anchor, eagle "I charge by the plece," said Mr. Thomas. "For an anchor, eagle or crown, 25 cents; for a heart with the hands clasped across it, from 75 cents to \$1.25, according to the amount of fine work required. For the god-



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suggest that on the whole marriage is not regarded as a failure by those of the sex who have tried it, while the number of ad-vertisements from "middle-aged but attrac-tive maiden ladies," or from "middle-aged spinsters with means," shows that the Matrimonial Herald and Fashionable Mar-riage Gazette supplies a want among that riage Gazette supplies a want among that class of unappropriated blessings who seem to form the majority of residents in English suburban villas and boarding houses.

ATTRACTIVE ADVERTISEMENTS.

Among the advertisements which are, for one reason or another, remarkable, we may note that of a wealthy widow who describes herself as possessing among other attrac-tions, "a really superb figure," and a large number of notices from mothers or guardtans of "marriageable heiresses" who wish to open negotiations for the disposal of their wares to suitable applicants. In these advertisements we cannot help suspecting interested motives, for doubtless mothers or guardians of heiresses whose money is se currely tied up before marriage will be able to make advantageous terms for themselves able with needy adventurers on the businesslike footing of newspaper advertisement. Then, possibly, the sultor is introduced to the heiress in a casual way, and when, with every encouragement and assistance from the mother, he succeeds in winning the girl, he hands over her share of the spoil to the fond parent. Widows, on the other hand, appear from their advectisements well able to look after their own interests, and display ne mock modesty in describing their charms. Some are "clever and vivacious," others "cheerful and domesticated," others "hand-some and highly connected," (cpithets which seem always to run in the same couples), but none are broken-hearted. Nearly all of them have means and good figures, as well as very clear ideas of the kind of man they want for No. 2 or possibly No. 3. The following are common types of adver-

tisements: The young and highly accomplished daughter of an American millionaire de-sires to contract an early aristocratic mar-riage. A title (English if possible) is pre-ferred, but is not essential, Means a sec-ondary consideration, but ancestry is a sine qua non. Ample settlements. Address with editor.

sine qua non. Ample settlements. Address with editor. Matrimony—An early but thoroughly aris-tocratic matrimonial alliance is sought by the attractive and only daughter of an American millionaire, who will respond generously with respect to settlements, in case of a suitable engagement. A British tiltle is preferred, but a distinguished or well-descended foreign nobleman not ob-jected to. Address Ambitious, under cover to Editor, 103 New Oxford Street, London, W. C.

The reasons given by some applicants for desiring marriage are often curiously inade-quate. A pretty girl of 22, with £2,000 a year in her own right, wants a husband who lives In London, because she is "tired of a quiet country life," while one cannot help thinking that there must be something wrong about the "several young beiresses" with the ar-rangement of whose future the editor of the Gazette claims to have been intrusted. He keeps their photographs, no doubt, with in-ventories of their charms and their fortunes in a drawer for eligible gentlemen to pick and choose from. There is commercial simplicity, at any rate, in this method of dis-posing of young heirebass.

plicity, at any rate, in this method of dis-posing of young heireizes. WOULD TURN THE TABLES. The success of the English nobility in se-curing wealthy American matches has evi-dently fired the ambition of their woman-hood, for "a lady of title, pretty, kind, and fond of entertaining, with a nice estate and good social connections," would like to meet a wealthy American gentleman with a view to matrimony. Who "Mrs. Sedden" may be is not specified, but "young professional gontlemen just starting in life" might do worse of "the editor." in Oxford sirest, for she has "four accomplished young ladies, each of whom will have a fortune," to dis-pose of.

a "bright, affectionate, musical young and pretty lady" to ratire with; a cotton raiser in Kentucky, who wants a healthy English girl of cheerful manners to come out to

VERY LIKE A SLAVE MART.

Heiresses do not grow upon blackbarry bushes, and a family of young and good looking girls, all possessed of means, cannot

have any difficulty in getting married in the ordinary course of things. The only

apparent motive, therefore, which their guardians can have in cataloguing the young

On the other hand there is published the

opinion of a "well known American clergy

A. G. Bartley of Magic. Pa., writes: Even young and pretty girls, without dowers, have difficulty often in finding hus-bands, and to such the pages of the Gazette feel it a duty of mine to inform you and the public that DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me of a very bad case of eczema. It also bands, and to such the pages of the Gazette present many advertisements from men, young and old, rich and poor, in all parts of the world, who seek the companionship for life of just such maids as live and die unwedded in scores in every country dis-trict in England. On the whole, the Mar-riage association may markane be said to do cured my boy of a running sore on his leg. LOST BABIES. Pair of Domestic Incidents of Ex

citing Proportions. riage association may perhaps be said to do more harm than good, for, although from There was considerable excitement in the Moran family of Chelton Hills the other one reason or another (not specified in the advertisement) the goods offered may be freevening, says the Philadelphia Times, when it was discovered that the pride of the house, a sturdy young man of three years, quantly a little off color, still, each transaction offers at least a chance of happiness to two persons who otherwise might never was mysteriously missing. He had been conhave had it. That, at any rate, the parties to the transaction are in the first instance usually grateful for the association's services siderable of a rover from the time his wellstarched dresses gave way to kilts, but his is placed beyond a doubt by the extracts of wanderings had been limited to the house and yard, and thus it was that when, about

WHERE JEALOUSY IS A FEATURE. 7 o'clock in the evening, the little Fauntle-Some of these refer amusingly to the in-itiatory stages of the courtship thus com-mercially inaugurated. A gentleman writes begging the association not to send a cer-tain indee photographic to send a cerroy was wanted and was not found, anxiety prevailed.

The neighbors' houses were all visited and each family was invited to participate tain lady's photograph to any other gentleman, as, though he has not seen her, he has fallen in love with her already, and another tells them not to send Mrs in the search, while in turn one after another of the patrol houses were notified and the tells them not to send Mrs. — any more names of gentlemen, as he is engaged to her. Here, it is to be feared, the first blue-coated detailed to lend their assistance -to listen in out-of-the-way localities for growls of the green-eyed monster may be dis-tinguished. Innumerable ladies write to say: a youthful voice raised in treble entreaties for help, and in by-ways to search with lan-"I am engaged to Mr. ----, so please do not send me any more photographs," and not terns for the wanderer. It was all in vain, however, and as one after another reported to the anxious mother the

a few, in announcing their own marriages, send in the names of their younger sisters as candidates in the same competitive sysill success with which they had met she became almost frantic, while picturing her dar-ling alone in a great city-beyond the intem of matrimony. A Canadian settler writes in behalf of a young lady to whom he was introduced: "I hope you will assist Mibs — to a good husband, as she really does deserve one only she would not a fuences of her tender care and subject to all the indescribable dangers which one in her position might fancy. At last she burst into a fit of hysterical sobs, and then it was that a still small and very sleepy voice emanatdoes deserve one, only she would not go to Canada." Sometimes the marriage negotiations coming from beneath an old-fashioned sofa

"mence on the most business-like footing, as in the following extract from the letter of a "high-class firm of London solicitors"; "Wo are instructed by our client, who is a peer and aged, to make inquire respecting your advertisement of the 30th inst. We softly inquired: "What's a matter, mamma?" "That was all, but it settled the disturb-ance, and a proclamation was issued notify-ing the good people of the hill that the lost

had been found. shall feel obliged by your sending full par-ticulars as to her position, health, fortune, etc." Sometimes the association's labors were rewarded by an outbreak of love at first sight between their clients, as nar-"Our baby is down the well!" cried a colored woman to Policeman Pontius of Rox-borough, as he was patrolling his beat on Monastery avenue, relates the Pit'sburg Chronicle. The officer ran to the old, dis-used well in the rear of the premises, folrated in the following letter from a "young landy of means:" Dear Sir: In reply to your kind letter of congratulation, I think if the gentleman you allude to and myself brits our ar-rangements to a successful marriage I can only most heartily thank you for your exertions on my behalf. I have had the pleasure to see Mr. — on the subject, and must say he is a most genial and sociable gentleman, and I really think would make any one a loving husband, as I felt happy in his companionship, and I have received a letter saying the pleasure my company had afforded, so that I may almost say it is mutual. Yours truly. P. S. $\rightarrow \rightarrow \infty$ i Imay tell you I have a lady friend I have confided in, and whom I think any gentleman may feel happy to corres-pond with. ALWAYS BUSINESS. lowed by every man, woman and child on the street. Peering into the depths he the street. Peering into the depths he fancied he saw the child lying on a pile of mud. As there was very little water in the hole he hastened to the police station, secured ropes, and together with Officer Clegg, returned to make the rescue. Clegg, being the lighter, was slowly lowered to the bottom, the women and children lending a willing hand. The hauling up process was a tedious, laborious affair, but by main strength Clegg was finally landed on terra firma, but with a look of disgust on his face that would have turned vinegar sour. In that would have turned vinegar sour. In his hand he held a baby, not a real living child, but a half wornout one of the rag species. The woman had disappeared, but a chuckle in a nearby house told she was enjoying the policemen's discomfiture.

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Well Known Baptist Murdered. NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Constantinople says: Advices have been received 'rom Arabakir stating the report that Sir Agnanian, widely known among the papists in the United States, has been murdered and his church burned. George Crook post No. 262, Grand Army of the Republic, of this city last week elected the following officers for the coming year: Commander, Alfred Bugh; senior vice com-

mander, Elias Filmore; junior vice com-mander, John B. Furay; officer of the day, W. O. Morse; surgeon, Dr. J. J. Saville; quartermaster, A. K. Rhodes; adjutant, D. J. Smith.

A new camp of the Woodmen of the World was organized at Humphrey on Friday night was organized at Humphrey on Friday night last with some of the best citizens as charter members. The mime of the new camp is Ak-Sar-Ben. The following are its first officers: Thomas E. Stack, C. C.; George J. Savidge, A. L.; George W. Eimers, clerk? James Myers, banker; J. H. Johannes, escort; J. C. Graves, watch-man; P. H. Mefz, sentry. The camp starts out with bright prospects. out with bright prospects.

The Grand Army of the Republic of York elected the following officers: E. Reisinger, commander; D. Hutchinson, senior vice; L. D. Stillson, junior vice; J. A. Osburn, chaplain; J. T. Allen, quartermaster; J. M. Medlar, outside guard; A. W. Wirt, guard; L. D. Stillson, delegate; A. C. Montgomery, alternative alternate.

The Women's Relief Corps of York elected the following: President, Mrs. F. H. Miller; senior vice, Mrs. A. Wirt; junior vice, Mrs. Leffler; chaplain, Mrs. Stillson; treasurer, Mrs. Farley; conductor, Mrs. Pembleton; guard, Mrs. Small; delegates, Mrs. Coy and Mrs. Pombleton; alternates, Mrs. A. Wirt and Mrs. Coumbs. Mrs. Coombe.

The Modern Woodmen of America of Hildrate modern woodmen of America of Hid-rette held its annual election with the fol-lowing result: W. S. Ashby, worthy consul; A. L. Beach, worth sdviser; A. T. Campbell, banker; W. S. Nearr, clork; Asa West, sen-try; Frank Glenn, watchman; J. M. Henry, physician. The camp proposed to hold a public installation of officers.

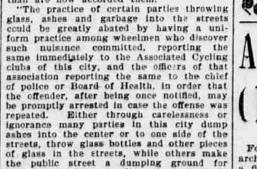
Bob McCook post, Grand Army of the Re-public of Ashland, elected the following offi-cers: Post commander, H. R. Blackmar; senior vice commander, Jesse Moon; junior

Secretary Fitch Calls Attention to Some Present Instances.

In a conversation with Mr. F. W. Fitch, S"An honest tale ecretary of the Associated Cycling club, a few days since, regarding certain matters of interest to all wheelmen, he said:

CYCLING USES AND ABUSES.

roads throughout the country, and equal a small percentage thereof are members o any of the various clubs. Among this number, it is safe to say that there are 3,000 legal voters who ride the wheel, and if they would use their influence through a united effort to secure mutual benefit, wheelmen generally could secure better privileges than are now accorded them. "The practice of certain parties throwing



of glass in the streets, while others make the public street a dumping ground for garbage, much to the discomfort of wheelmen generally. "The keeping and harboring and allowing

upon the streets of dogs without paying the city license is another objectionable feature to the cyclist, and is as bad as the garbage nuisance. A dog who would not touch a per-son on a walk or disturb a teamster will immediately follow a cyclist when riding, and the first thing which comes to his grasp is generally the leg of a cyclist. It should be the duty of wheelmen generally to see that parties harboring such dogs are reported to the proper officers of the city in order that the ordinance relating thereto may be en

"Again, there are certain drivers of vebieles in this city who absolutely refuse to recognize the right of a wheelman upon the

recognize the right of a wheelman upon the atreets, and who purposely run down wheel-men or run them into street curbings, and then jeer them. These parties should be re-ported to the proper authorities and promptly arrested for such acts. However, all the fault and the ill features to wheelmen are not always caused by other parties. It has be-come the held among certain wheelmen of come the habit among certain wheelmen of this city to violate the ordinance recently passed by the city council relating to fast riding within certain prescribed limits in the city. The wheelman who rides within those limits faster than the prescribed regulation should be dealt with by the police authorities should be dealt with by the police authorities as promptly as any other party who violates the city ordinance. There is scarcely a street in the city that is not traveled to some ex-tent by wheelmen, and when a wheelman discovers a defect in the paving and a danger-ous place in the streets it should be promptly reported, either to the Associated Cycling club of this city, or the street commis-sioner, or proper authorities, and atteation should be called to it. It should be borne in mind that the various wheel clubs of this city are organized for the purpose of mutual benefit and to promote, encourage and assist

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