

and who had imported machinery and begun the erection of factories at Shanghai and elsewhere in China, will probably find that the Celestial empire is still the land of easy promises and perfect performance that it has always been.

The famine in India, which is due to the dry season, is likely to affect a wide area of country, but there is no fear that it will be as appalling as in past years. The time was when certain districts could not be reached by supplies, but the construction of roads, railways, canals and irrigation work has changed all this, and it is expected that the government will find little difficulty in distributing supplies. It may sound strange, and it is a fact, that the very existence of the famine in India has brought about these changes. Whenever there was a failure of the crops the government set about the task of relieving suffering by beginning public works. Thus the natives were helped without the suggestion of pauperism, while the works, when completed, were found to be profitable investments, adding to the prosperity of the whole country. When it is remembered that the population of India is 250,000,000 it can be understood what a vast work is involved in helping the distress that comes from a general famine.

The government censorship of the Russian press is of the most absolute character, and, therefore, particular strictness is attached to an article which has just appeared in a St. Petersburg newspaper urging France to abandon her policy of revenge upon Germany and no longer to dream of recovering the Alsace provinces of Alsace and Lorraine. It is pointed out that France is injuring not only herself, but all of Europe, that the German Kaiser would accept the olive branch if it were held out to him and that Russia would be more than willing to mediate between the two powers. While the French people would doubtless listen with attention to anything that the czar might say or suggest, yet the memory of Sedan is too deeply rooted to cause them to give up their most cherished longing.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

A Spanish bull fighter's fee for a special performance is about 15,000 pesetas (\$300). The funded debts of Spain and Cuba exceed \$1,000,000,000 and there is a floating debt of nearly \$170,000,000. The California Board of Health finds that in San Jose the average duration of life is about forty-three years, which is longer than that of any other city in the United States. There is a tribe in Central Africa among whom speakers in public debates are required to stand on one leg while speaking, and to speak only as long as they can so stand.

Frank Rodriguez, a young Portuguese of Summit, Cal., recently won a wager of \$300 by walking over the Lower Canadian canyon on the three-inch guard rail of a bridge 400 feet above the ground. The smallest salary drawn by any national chief of the civilized world is that which the president of the Republic of Andorra receives. It is six shillings a month, or \$12 a year. Russian cannons captured at Sebastopol are used as fountains at various points in France. During the czar's recent visit to Paris four of these identical guns were used in firing a salute to welcome him.

A Liverpool policeman, who, as he thought, swallowed a sixpence thirteen years ago, recently had a severe pain in his throat. A fit of coughing came on, and the long lost coin, half of its original thickness, was released from his throat.

According to a not very convincing estimate that somebody has just made, there are 25,000,000 people in the civilized world one or more gold-filled teeth, whence the precious metal is thus removed from the circulation and distributed to the various parts of the world. It is estimated that \$50,000,000 worth of gold teeth have been removed from the circulation since the American graveyards if the teeth of the last two or three generations were collected and sent to the smelters.

Frank Moore of Bennett's Chapel, Ky., while returning home at night from a political meeting at Portsmouth was attacked at Morton's hill by two footpads. One seized the mule's bit, and the animal reared by the shock. The other ran to his companion's assistance, but was kicked over an embankment. Moore was thrown off his mule onto the first footpad. The robbers took flight, and Moore, after a little trouble, recaptured the mule and rode home without further molestation. A correspondent of London Truth advances the theory that the practice of walking backward before royalty is due to the fact that the primitive monarch, being somewhat of a hasty temper and often of a playful humor, wanted to take the advantage of his visitors when their backs were turned, and by keeping their faces toward him his subjects were in a better position to make good their own part of the sovereign's toe or any missile which he might have thrown.

BIRTH IN RHYME.

Chicago Record. Thanksgiving, though a joyous day, Will be a little less so for those who bet the other way And have to dine on crow.

Detroit Tribune. Maid of Athens, ere we part, Give, oh, give me a kiss, and art. Right here and now I say to you, That this odd marble thing won't do.

Baltimore News. "Man wants but little here below," Says some great and august authority; Perhaps that's why some candidates Can't scrape up a majority.

Washington Star. The good man now doth forward come, His walk and talk are all authority; And then the good wife knows that he's been "shaking for a turkey."

Chicago Tribune. As he paid the bill for the sealskin sacque The maiden's father said with a sigh: "The summer girl is very dear, But the winter girl comes just as high."

Kansas City World. "If I should wish to take my life, 'T would watch you do? Look back, 'T would watch you do? Look back, 'T would watch you do? Look back."

Chicago Record. He blew in money for the sake of fun— Blew in on friends when his nose was red; One day he blew in the end of a gun, And the gun, in the blow, flew off his head.

Detroit Tribune. Woman, from the best reports, Advances more and more; And heaven knows, and so do you, She cost more than before.

Washington Star. Some strange illusions now we see, As down the street the chappies come, For as you catch each seems to be Two legs and a chrysalis hum.

Washington Post. The king of beasts doth sally forth At evening from his lair, He ought to be a social lion With that soft, sleek hair.

Detroit Tribune. She was Kitty no more, but Kathryn; The reasons were easy to glean, If one would but hark To the dame's remark: "It's the sweetest name ever I syn."

THE OLD MAN GETS HOME.

Frank L. Stanton in the Times-Herald. Molly, I'm glad to see you; an' how air the children? "Oh, they're all well, an' I've been away since the first o' May, clean up ter the gates o' fall." "But I'm done with lecturin'—no matter how times may go." So you look after the house, Molly, an' I'll take keer o' the hoe! They say you jest made half a crap, an' things is lookin' slim; That the "squire closed out the mortgage wees" been a-losin' an' him; An' that's mighty little ter keep us warm in the winter's cold an' snow; But you look after the house, Molly, an' I'll take keer o' the hoe! I've been half-around the country, workin' from sun to sun; Bet all I had on me, an' Johnson it was that won! An' I've come home like the prodigal an' the veal won't have no show; But if you take keer o' the house, Molly, I'll take keer o' the hoe!

CHARACTERISTICS OF GRANT

Bishop Newman Delivers His Lecture on the Soldier Statesman.

KNOW HIM AS PASTOR AND FRIEND

Predominant Characteristics Were Patriotism and Sincerity—Profoundly Studied and a Careful Observer.

One of the most charming and instructive lectures ever heard in this city was that on "General Grant" by Bishop John P. Newman of the Methodist Episcopal church at Creighton theater last evening. It was the first time the lecture had ever been delivered in the transmission section of the country, and in the audience was noticed a considerable number of veterans of the civil war.

Judge Jacob Favcett presided over the meeting, and among the more prominent citizens on the stage were: General Manderson, General Cowin, Henry W. Yates, D. A. Foote, Judge Strawn, ex-Governor Boyd, Major Wilcox, Amos Field, M. M. Hamilton, John Hays, A. E. Benson, George H. Payne, Allan T. Hector, Rev. Dr. J. W. Shank, Samuel Burns, Rev. Dr. Sanderson, Rev. Dr. Maxfield, John G. Cortelyou, Erastus Young and W. V. Morse.

Bishop Newman made his interesting lecture all the more delightful by abandoning the least suggestion of manuscript or notes and even dispensing with the ordinary lecture table. The address rather took the form of a conversation about an intimate friend. Grant as a warrior was discussed but little. Allusions were made to his brilliant military achievements, but they were not intended to rehash the exploits of the great military leader upon the southern battlefield the lecturer drew aside the veil of Grant's private life and showed the beautiful characteristics of him as a man. His great intellectuality, the beauty of his family life, his patriotism and his philanthropic work were the principal heads of the lecture, and under each of them was given an abundance of material that no one, perhaps, save Bishop Newman himself, could handle so well. To the advantage of speaking from an intimate acquaintance with the subject of his lecture, Bishop Newman added the charm of a most pleasing delivery, and throughout his address he was given the closest attention of his auditors.

In introducing Bishop Newman Judge Favcett said that he knew there was general interest that Omaha was soon to lose its distinguished clergyman. Before removing from the city Bishop Newman had agreed to deliver this lecture, which had been requested many times. The lecturer, it is reported, gave great men to discuss great subjects, and it was therefore appropriate that he should, in opening the meeting, mention the names of those to whom the subject was tendered. "Cordial receptions accorded public men do not always testify to the greatness of their character," he said, "and it is therefore appropriate that the names of those to whom the subject was tendered, should be mentioned. 'Cordial receptions accorded public men do not always testify to the greatness of their character,' he said, "and it is therefore appropriate that the names of those to whom the subject was tendered, should be mentioned. 'Cordial receptions accorded public men do not always testify to the greatness of their character,' he said, "and it is therefore appropriate that the names of those to whom the subject was tendered, should be mentioned."

ABOVE ALL A PATRIOT. In his opening remarks Bishop Newman said that General Grant had been universally accorded a niche in the temple of heroes, and that it was to be destroyed now that the fame of Grant diminished. "Cordial receptions accorded public men do not always testify to the greatness of their character," he said, "and it is therefore appropriate that the names of those to whom the subject was tendered, should be mentioned. 'Cordial receptions accorded public men do not always testify to the greatness of their character,' he said, "and it is therefore appropriate that the names of those to whom the subject was tendered, should be mentioned."

Men who appear in the world's history in groups, it is so throughout ancient and medieval times. Around Grant were clustered Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas and other warriors whose names are cherished to the end of mankind. This grouping of famous men is seen even in the affairs of the nation today. With Reed in the house, Sherman in the senate, Harrison in the White House, McKinley in the presidential chair and God over all, the nation still lives.

Grant was a patriot, and his patriotism was not only in his heart, but in his actions. He was a scholar, and in the studies that require the greatest mental effort to master did he do his best work. Bishop Newman once looked upon Grant in a picture, and he said that he had excelled in his studies, in most of them being classed as a first section man. In his conduct he had been marked for a patriot, and his patriotism was not only in his heart, but in his actions. He was a scholar, and in the studies that require the greatest mental effort to master did he do his best work. Bishop Newman once looked upon Grant in a picture, and he said that he had excelled in his studies, in most of them being classed as a first section man. In his conduct he had been marked for a patriot, and his patriotism was not only in his heart, but in his actions.

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found in the finest diet a wealth of information concerning Grant before he published, interspersed with bright flashes of Mrs. Grant's own keen wit.

"Grant was an intense patriot, an intense American. The glory of patriotism was his. He did not dispute the right of citizenship to any foreigner who chose to come here and make this his adopted home, but he never liked those who acted as though they were conferring a favor on the United States when they took out their naturalization papers. With all his patriotism, he had the humility of true greatness, and he was ever above this international court of justice the cross, the symbol of universal peace, and below it the American flag, the symbol of universal liberty."

Judge Favcett, after the lecturer had taken his seat, announced that Jules Lombard would sing "America." The sobriest and most stirring of music catching up the chorus and singing with him.

AMUSEMENTS.

Charles H. Yale's "The Twelve Temptations" will be presented at Boyd's Wednesday and Thursday, November 25 and 26, and at a special matinee Thanksgiving day. Mr. Yale has produced many delightful and amusing show pieces, but in this one, it is said, he has fairly surpassed himself.

"The Black Crook," with its many familiar features will be presented at the Creighton during the first half of the coming week, opening tomorrow night. The interpreting power in the present instance will be Tompkins' original company, which was identified with the twelve months' run of this piece at the Academy of Music, New York City, as well as the long engagements in Chicago, during the World's fair, and at the Boston theater. The company is said to include, besides competent dramatic people, talented specialty performers and a large and attractive corps de ballet. A Wednesday matinee will be given.

DeKoven and Smith's popular opera, "Rob Roy," will be the attraction at the Creighton for three nights, beginning Wednesday evening matinee, when an opera company, bearing the familiar name of Whitney, will open an engagement at that theater. The company which will appear in its production, is said to be in every way an adequate one and include in its ranks a number of talented singers, with pleasing New York faaditious playgoers, during the original run of 200 nights. Seats for the engagement will be placed on sale at the Creighton box office Monday morning. The usual Saturday matinee will be given during the engagement. The contesting football teams of the University of Iowa and Nebraska will attend the performance, Thanksgiving night.

The first concert of the Omaha Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Hans Albert, will be heard in Boyd's theater on Tuesday, November 24. The soloists will be Miss Lillian Terry, the well known soprano, soprano, Mr. Joseph Gahn, pianist, and Mr. Hans Albert. People who appreciate good music will be given a treat. The program being complete, bright, sparkling melodies of the highest merit.

BONDSMEN NOW REFUSE TO PAY UP.

Men Who Backed a Bank Cashier Go Into Court. NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 20.—A hearing on the suit of the Indian Head National bank against the four bondsmen of Frank A. McKean, defaulting cashier of the bank, who left the city suddenly and was found to be \$80,000 short in his accounts, was given before Judge Fardons in the supreme court today. The bondsmen are Hon. Charles A. Sinclair of Boston, George C. Whiting of Wilton, N. H., Dr. G. W. Currier and Mrs. Clara McKean, wife of the defaulting cashier, of Nashua. They are sued for the total bond, \$35,000.

The only argument today was whether the case be tried by a jury or by a referee. The bondsmen asked for a jury, and Judge Fardons decided that the trial will begin November 27 before a jury unless an agreement is reached between the two parties before that date for a private trial.

The bondsmen will fight the claim against them on the grounds that the office of the bank did not take adequate precaution against dishonesty on the part of the cashier.

Texas Wants a Cabinet Position.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20.—A special to the Republic from Dallas, Tex., says: Nearly 200 republicans of prominence, representing all sections of Texas, met here to promote the movement in the interest of securing a cabinet position in the coming McKinley administration for Dr. John Grant, who is now the national republican committeeman for Texas.

Found Murdered in the Suburbs.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 20.—Edward del Vecchio has been missing from his home for two weeks. Yesterday afternoon his body was found in the suburbs of the city with two bullet holes in his side. No motive is known for the murder.

OUT WITH OLD NOSTRUMS.

Try Paine's Celery Compound, The Most Advanced Remedy that Science Can Give.



MRS. R. R. PRATT.

There are very intelligent men and women who still prefer open fires to steam pipes and furnaces. But only a very shallow-minded person would deliberately choose an old-fashioned remedy in cases of sickness. Sufferers from neuralgia, rheumatism or blood trouble want the safest and most advanced remedy science can give them. Getting well is not a matter of sentiment, but the most seriously practical matter. That is why the most thoughtful and conservative people now use Paine's celery compound and recommend it to friends and relatives who are threatened or afflicted with nervous exhaustion, sleeplessness, disordered liver or blood diseases. That wonderfully gentle and patient in-



MRS. W. R. JOHNSON.

investigator, Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., of Dartmouth college, embodied in Paine's celery compound the most progressive, yet thoroughly established, views on the cure of diseases of nervous origin. All of the imitations of Paine's celery compound—every one knows how many there are—have proved to be entirely void of the mark. Their promises of astonishing curative abilities are easily made on paper, but they are not kept. It is easy to verify every claim made by Paine's celery compound. There is no vilipendence nor any other means of making a name. Men who weigh their words and are careful what they write above their signatures have publicly given this great investigator its deserved credit for health-in-

NEW STAMP CANCELING MACHINE.

One in the Omaha Postoffice Handles 40,000 Letters Per Hour. A new stamp canceling and dating machine was set up and put in operation in the Omaha postoffice yesterday. The machine has been here some time awaiting the arrival of a man from the factory to set it up and start it in operation. Some two years ago a machine for the same purpose was put in here and run for a time, but litigation over the right of ownership in the patent compelled the government to hand standing. By its use the amount of hand stamping is now ended in all the larger offices.

COURT MAKING LITTLE PROGRESS.

Two Weeks of the Federal Term Accomplish Very Little. Practically nothing was done in the federal court yesterday and it is an open secret among the court room that Judge Shiras is much put out at the dilatoriness of attorneys in bringing cases to a hearing. He announced yesterday that a new assignment of cases would be made Monday and it is altogether likely that in case something not done to dispose of the large amount of business on the docket there will be a something drop. The judge himself is a hard worker and comes late court promptly at the time set, ready to proceed with business.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

Bishop Newman was obliged to decline the honor tendered in his honor at the Omaha club Saturday evening. George Mayall and George Hall have been convicted of robbing John Bushcroft, the jury recommending a fine.

Thomas Alexander, a negro living near Thirteenth and Jackson streets, was arrested last night on suspicion of having entered Gladstone Bros' drug at 1314 Douglas street last Tuesday night.

S. H. Smith, a druggist at Tenth and Pacific streets, has given chattel mortgages covering his entire stock to E. E. Bruce & Co. for \$74,713. Richardson Drug company for \$17,700 and Gustave Hall for \$30,000. The supreme court has decided in the case brought by a commission man named Jackson against the South Omaha Stock exchange that the exchange has a legal right to assess a fine against members for infractions of the rules of the exchange.

The funeral of Charles W. Hamilton will take place from the family residence on South Twentieth street at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Bishop Worthington will have charge of the services. Interment will be at Prospect Hill in the family burial plot. Burial private.

Peter Haines and James Short, baggage wagon drivers who were arrested several days ago on suspicion of having attempted to rob Jacob Fass, a well-known peddler, have been dismissed in police court upon the charge first preferred. A new one charging assault and battery has been substituted.

Stephen LaRoy, an old paralytic, arrived in this city yesterday from Greeley, Colo., whence he had been shipped by the authorities in order to throw the burden of caring for him upon some other community. LaRoy wishes to go to Minneapolis. He is being sheltered at the police station until the authorities determine what to do with him.

Frank Dolezal was arraigned before Justice Foster yesterday on the complaint of Rosa Blak that he struck and beat her on the head and inflicted great bodily injury upon her person. Both of the parties belong to South Omaha. Dolezal was placed under bond to appear for examination before Justice Foster Saturday afternoon of next week at 1 o'clock.

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There are on the docket for the present term 117 cases, 215 equity and a considerable number of jury cases. The grand jury will in all probability return a number of additional indictments. The grand jury will in all probability return a number of additional indictments. The grand jury will in all probability return a number of additional indictments.

At the present rate of progress the money available for payment of jurors will be exhausted long before the work is completed, which will necessitate the discharge of the jury. This is not only likely to injure justice to litigants, but work far more serious consequences to federal prisoners who are not able to give bail. Unless they can secure a trial it will necessitate their remaining in jail until the next term of court.

In the Building Line.

Building Inspector Harte issued a permit to Grant & Grant yesterday morning for the construction of a row of six flats at Twenty-second and Hamilton streets at a cost of \$14,000. The flats will be of brick, with three stories and a basement. The street frontage will be 120 feet and the depth fifty feet. Work has already been begun and will be pushed as rapidly as the weather will permit.

Convicted of Murdering a Boy. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 20.—William J. Richter, the murderer of his little nephew, James McConnell, was convicted today of murder in the second degree, the extreme penalty of which is twenty years' imprisonment. The defense was insanity. The murdered boy was a son of William J. McConnell, the temperance evangelist of Cleveland.

Tribe of Ben Hur Enjoys Itself. The fraternal society, the Tribe of Ben Hur, gave a pleasant entertainment and dance at its hall in The Bee building last evening. The fore part of the evening was filled with a literary and musical program. The members and their female friends indulged in a dance.

Settled After the Meeting. Charles H. Pratt, Emily Alstead and Elmer Frank were on their way up town from a meeting on South Thirteenth street last Thursday night, when, upon nearing the corner of Fourteenth and Jones, a man suddenly sprang out from a shadowy corner and struck Schwartz over the eye. He was thought at first to be a case of holdup. Frank and Alstead had business in another part of the city and ran down Sixteenth until halted by an officer. Schwartz rejoined them later and stated that it was merely a little misunderstanding. He had with him some one who had been at the Thirteenth street meeting.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Spud Parrish has returned from a trip to Chicago. W. H. Turner of Fremont was in the city yesterday. Dr. P. W. Salter of Norfolk was in the city yesterday. C. H. Cox of Sheridan, Wyo., was among the arrivals yesterday.

R. H. Alquist of Hastings was among the arrivals yesterday. Bishop Newman and wife will leave for California this afternoon. C. B. Harris left last night for Deadwood, S. D., on business. Juan Boyle of Kearney was among the Omaha arrivals yesterday. James Stephenson left yesterday for Chicago on a short business trip. J. B. Meserve of McCook, state treasurer-elect, was in the city yesterday. Dudley Smith and his bride reached Omaha from the east this morning. George H. Thumstell and wife of Grand Island were Omaha visitors yesterday. John Pratt, one of the leading cattlemen of North Platte, was in the city yesterday. James Addison has gone to Portland, Ore., where he will visit relatives for a fortnight. S. D. Barkalow and wife left last evening for Denver, where they will visit friends. Matt Miller of David City, one of Butler county's leading democrats, was an Omaha visitor yesterday. J. H. MacColl, who has been in the city for a few days, returned to his home at Lexington last night. J. G. Denise returned home last night from points in Manitoba, where he has been sojourning for several weeks. Jack David, assistant to Elpot Master Ed Hancy, left for Chicago last night, where he expects to wed a young woman of that city. Nebraska at the hotels: B. H. Digelew and wife and Mrs. R. S. Bibb, Beatrice; E. Pettit, T. C. VanValkenburg, H. J. Whitmore, S. J. Kirkpatrick, Lincoln; John R. Peterson, York; Morris Palmer and C. L. Towle, Schuyler; J. M. Patterson, Plattsmouth; Charles B. Smith, Fremont; Gus Norbery, Holdrege; W. M. Stewart, Hastings; W. H. Bradley, Waco; C. E. Gummell, Paxton.

PEN PICTURES PLEASANTLY AND POINTEDLY PUT.

Advertisement for Drexel Shoe Co., John Hussie Hard Co., Albert Cahn, A. Hospe, Jr., Aloe & Penfold Co., and Omaha Carpet Co. The ad features several illustrations of people in various settings, including a man in a suit, a woman in a dress, and a group of people. The text describes the quality and variety of the goods offered, such as shoes, carpets, and furniture. It includes contact information for each business, such as addresses and phone numbers.