Recollections of a Nebraska Thanksgiving at Bellevus in '54.

HOSPITABLE HOME OF PETER A. SARPY

cine, he became a shrewd, keen-eyed Indian trader, whose entire life was a continued and

very animated vacation, except when his mind was intermittently intent upon business affairs. These were generally, however, attended to with great skill and precision. His

knowledge of bookkeeping and accounts was superior. He exacted the most perfect obedi-ence from all of his employes, and they were

very numerous, ranging from trappers, herdamen, cooks, salesmen and halfbreed errand

boys up to the best and most skillful ac-

demanding the most peculiar services and the carrying out of most grotesque orders. He could transmute himself from a rough

graceful, witty and entertaining in his con-

herited by his relatives in St. Louis.

brain.

SAVANT ON THE FRONTIER.

table was known as Stephen Decatur.

The man who sat next to Sarpy at that

nature he had been endowed with a strong

frontiersmen of that day, and never wore anything else but moccasins on his feet. His

full beard was of a light brown and his hair of the same hue, descended to his shoulders.

eyes were of a steel blue tint and were deeply

eyebrows. During the repast Decatur turned to me and said: "You are recently out of

first ode to Maecenas, which contained a ref-erence to that man "who delighteth in culti-

ing woods any longer support the weight, and

the frost. Dissolve the cold, liberally piling up billets on the hearth; and draw forth, O

precise shade of meaning to each word, com-ing from one who seemed merely a back-

woodsman, were like coals of fire found blaz-

derfully arranged collection of the ores and mineral products of that state. But nothing

so long explored and so gloringly depicted

The foregoing is written on this Thanks-giving day, 1897, because memories of that

friends who enjoyed it with me, came into my

mind just as naturally and unbiddenly as the shadow of one's person precedes him

when he walks castward from the setting sun.

that which is now new will then be old.

J. STERLING MORTON.

Thanksgiving Day, November 25, 1897

Arbor Lodge, Nebraska City, Otoe County

The Surprise of All.

Mr. James Jones of the drug firm of Jones

Free trial bottles at Kuhn & Co.'s

SHERIFF CLOSES BROKERAGE FIRM

Action Follows Attachment from the

The banking and brokerage house of T. E.

Ward & Co., 31 and 33 Broadway, was closed by the sheriff yesterday afternoon on an attachment of the supreme court issued on the complaint of H. E. Morse, eaq., of Au-

burn, N. Y., on a claim for \$1.557.96, alleged to be deposited with the firm. The

firm did a general brokerage business in stocks, bonds and other securities, and when

Deputy Sheriff Levy made the selzure tha customers who were in the office at the time asked for their money, but it was too

An attachment was also served on the Western National bank, Sixth National bank

and Wells Fargo & Co's tank for moneys deposited there to the credit of the firm.

and also against the firm's up-town branch office at 1270 Broadway. Mr. Ward, who

ives at 251 West Ninety-third street, said concern would resume business in a few

T. E. Ward & Co. failed a few months ago for \$400,000 but settled with their creditors.

Arnold's Bromo Celery cures headaches,

Supreme Court.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- The World

as the grandest range in all the world.

rivers stagnote with the sharpness of

et under most markedly heavy ood bushy

He bad a very prominent forchead.

But for thirteen years prior to 185-

Career of the Famous Trader and His Partner, Stephen Decatur Bross... Chief Justice Ferguson ... Pioneer Prophecies. Of the many pioneers of Nebraska no other

is better fitted than J. Sterling Morton to depict scenes and incidents of early life In which he was an active participant. tie was one of the earliest of the pioneers now was one of the earliest of the pioneers now countents and bookkeepers. His treatment living, has been a potent factor in Nebras of those who served him was, as a rule, ka's development and lives to enjoy the frui-tion of labors which transformed the proph-very overbearing, arbitrary and imperative. ecies of the fifties into the realities of today. To most Nebraskans of today ploneer life is a hear say story; to many of the participants frontiers and to the complete gentieman of a fast fading memory. Every contribution to the drawing room the moment a woman upthe history of that period is to be welcomed, peared in his trading house, and in the pres-especially so when it comes from a particiespecially so when it comes from a participant in the events recorded. Such is the pant in the events recorded. Such is the versation, Many who knew Sarpy thought following reminiscence of a Nebraska him an babitually interperate man, but in

Bellevue, Neb., was, in the autumn of 1854, the oldest and best known settlement in the territory. It had been the home of the Presbyterian mission and the central depot and principal storehouse of the Ameri con Fur company for many years prior to that date. The geographical location of Bellevue and the topography of its site rendered it one of the most eligible and at-tractive points for the centralization of commerce and manufactures in the whole terriwest, and the great Platte was only a few miles distant to the south. The valleys of the Missouri, Platte and Papillion were all fused in one vast plateau lying to the southeast. At the date mentioned the entire tribe of Omaha Indiens had their village, of tepees on the bottom lands of the Missouri, immediately cost of the old mission house and southeast of the trading post of the American Fur company. At that time the tribe num-bered between 1,200 and 1,300 men, women and children. During the beautiful Indian summer, which prevailed late into December, 1854, the Omahas enjoyed themselves hunting, horse racing and cutting Platte river rushes and other forage and bringing it into the village for the subsistence of their ponies. The atmosphere was dry and saturated from morning until night with the brightest sunshine. The white inhabitants of the townsite numbered rot more than thirty. Their relations, howwith their aboriginal neighbors were peaceful and agreeable. There was then so much of tranquillity and silence all over Ne-braska, and so little of the noise and bustle of modern civilization in western lows, that the solitude and quiet which pervaded the Missouri valley was almost oppressive. It was then more than 300 miles to any railroad station, and after the June rise in the Missouri river had subsided there was no puff of any kind of a steam cogine to be heard onywhere between St. Joseph, Mo., and Coun-

And now on Thanksgiving day, 1897, the meetal image of that Thanksgiving at Bellevuo in 1854, just forty-three years ago, ma-terializes vividly, and again the little log cabin, standing on a high bluff and overlooking the Omates village and the Platte and Papillion and Missouri valleys, opens its door to me. Entering I see seated at the table witch stands upon a puncheon floor, the host hostess and guests of this New England

Fenner Ferguson, chief justice of the territory of Nebraska, appointed by President Fracklin Pierce, is seated at the right of the host, and on his left is Colonel Peter A. Sarpy, the agent of the American Fur com-Beside Justice Ferguson is his wife and opposite her Stephen Decatur, and these constitute the partakers of our first Thanksgiving dinner on the west bank of the Missouri river. The meau was not elaborate; a saddle of venison-covered with a jucket of dough-skillfully roasted, together with a dozen and a half of quail, constituted the

principal nutriments. FAITH IN NEBRASKA'S FUTURE. The chief justice conversed exhilaratingly upon the possibilities and probabilities of the The chief justice conversed calling and probabilities of the upon the possibilities and probabilities of the conversed development of agricultural and commercial development of the unknown and untried prairies which the unknown and untried prairies which the does of Horace in their original tongue of Christian effort. Altogether, it has been repeated by Decatur. It turned out later on, which is steadily advancing," stretched out about us in every direction, repeated by Decatur. It turned out later ou, Judge Ferguson was an eptimist of the most in 1855, when I came to meet Deacon William positive character. He plainly saw in the Bross of the Chicago Tribune that this strange future all the enchantry of development which has since come to Nebraska. He even then heard the whistle of the Pacific railroad's locomotives and the roar and rumble of vast shipments of Oriental freights crossing the Missouri river railroad bridge enroute to the Atlantic seaboard. He had not the slightest with all of those authors whose works were achievement of the year. misgiving as to the greatness in agriculture used for text books in the schools of that and commerce which Nebraska was speedily day. Soon after the territory of Colorado and commerce which Nebraska was speedily to achieve and his wife believed with him, for she had the utmost confidence in his judgment of law and all other thiogs, including settled section of the union at the Centennial

Colonel Sarpy, however, was cycleal as to the future and enthusiastic only as to the past of the entire transmissouri country. With a sort of idolatrous zeal he described the myriads of buffaloes, elk and deer which he had seen fattening upon the fertile habits and life. He refused the most tended he had seen fattening upon the Missouri to the justures stretching from the Missouri to the years ago, died in Colorado, and is buried years ago, died in Colorado, and is buried years ago, in the Rocky mountains, which he toothills of the Rocky mountains. He re-garded all this section of country as a natural park and great preserve of game instituted the Almighty for the oleasure and maintenance of his red children, who, Sarpy de-clared, could never be civilized and could be happy only in a state of simple savagery. Besides his pronounced views as to the in utility of intellectual and scholastic training for Indians, he held an unconcealed contempt for the possibilities of agricultural de-velopment on the plains. He really had no faith in profitable plowing and planting upon these prairies. He had lived upon their unbroken sod and followed the Indian trail it is all tomorrows; in age it is all yester-thereon for so many years, without thinking of fields and cultivation, that he could not of today and the ideals of today will be for a moment believe it cossible for mentality reallities of tomorrow. Our present will soon to looked back upon as a distant past and and muscle to evolve farms, homes, orchards, hedge rows and beautiful groves from these soils. His happiest conversation was of the wild and tumultuous yesterdays, which he and Decatur, in company with their Indian brothers, had enjoyed in the chase of the buffalo and the elk. Nebraska gridirened with railroads and dotted with cities and villages and its farms producing vast surplus crops of cereals and fruits for market was "a mere & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking of Dr. King's figment of the imagination" to him. He New Discovery, says that last winter his talked of such developed state as children wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her speak of fairylands and brownies—incredu-lously, but with a pleased vivacity and den and Pana could do nothing for her. It felicity. He dreamed, but he never expected seemed to develop into Hasty Consumption. his dreams to be realized, verified and tevialized in this or any coming century. be realized, verified and ma-

CHARACTER OF PETER SARPY. Peter A. Sarpy had, so the traditions of that day asserted, been thoroughly educated at a Catholic academy with a view of being sent to France to acquire at the College of the Sorbonne. In Paris, a complete classical education, after which he was to have been graduated as a doctor of medicine. But his

Humiliating

of itching, burning, bleeding, scaly skin d scalp humors is instantly relieved a warm bath with CUTICUBA SOAP, a single application of Curicura (ointment), the great skin cure, and a full dose of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures.

PIMPLY FACES Purificulty Board by

parents and his older brother, John B. Samy of St. Louis, permitted the young man to ascend the Missouri river with one of the

for company's trading boats somewhere about 1820, and that pleasure trip, which was to have been merely a vacation from study, changed his character and his whole life. He was thoroughly a Frenchman; he was quick, alert, witty, overflowing with vitality, and therefore speedily enamored of the wild. Which Eas I can Worth Doing.

TREND OF THE TIMES MIRRORED this stock-and it's nearly water prooffree life of the traders and trappers among the Indians of the northwest. Itistead of he-coming a learned and skillful doctor of medi-

Developments of the Year in Science, we know then that you will never buy Religion, Literature, Industrial Pursuits, Act and Society Briefly Reviewed.

The following symposium of opinion con- bigger than ever and know that you will derning the leading pursuits of life is made | agree with us. up of the ideas of the foremost men in each department. Individually these opinions are worth noting, and the consensus is valuable because it is a concise statement of our material progress:

BISHOP POTTER. Bishop Henry C. Potter, speaking as the representative of the Episcopal church in America, considered the great conference of bishops held in Lambeth palace, Landon, last June, the most significant religious event of the year.

"The Lambeth conference was a great event," said Bishop Potter, "not because it was a new thing, for similar getherings had Thanksgiving in 1854, from the pen of J. this they were somewhat mistaken. He had been held before, but because of the spirit Sterling Morton: perfectly sober, if a trade or bargain was about to be made between him and some person whom he suspected of an endeavor to naturally looked upon as of considerable weight, since the assemblage was made up person whom he suspected of an endeavor to cheat him. He was of that peculiary nervous make-up and of such fine fiber, always seemingly at its utmost tension, that he could really get drunker on an idea than ordinary kind of church unity that is at present posmortals can on a pint of whisky. His man-agement of the trade between the Indians of the northwest god the American Fur comable all the various members of the Chrispany was adroit, successful and profitable, merce and manufactures in the whole territory. The Missouri river flowed along its eastern edge, the Papillion friended it on the west, and the great Platte was only a few miles distant to the south. The valleys of possibly be made very attractive and beautiful as well as anything could that the old spirit by proper husbandry. by priper husbandry.

His life was a rough romance. He passed away in the early '60s, leaving an estate of between \$100,000 and \$200,000, which was inmembers of the Christian faith has practi-cally disappeared. The debates of the con-forence on the interpretation of the scrip-tures were also full of interest for church-

> "A matter which bears upon the subject of church union in a somewhat different way was the response of the two archbishers of the English church to the letter of the pope he had been a recluse, living altogether among the Onfains and acting as a sort of intermediary between them and Sarpy, though constantly under salary from the latter. Decatur dressed himself exclusively in buckskin, after the manner of the frontiers man of the denying the validity of the Anglican orders. The significance of this affair lay in the fact that it interposed on insurmountable bar to earnestly hoped for in certain quarters. The difference, arising from different conceptions of the priesthood in the two churches, had of course existed before, but it had not before received any such complete and logical asserbar to cay union such as had been proposed. The difference was technically one of discollege; did you read the Odes of Horace in your course?" Being answered in the af-firmative, he said that he thought that the priesthood in the churches, that it brings into prominent attention a line of demarcation bevating his paternal estate with the plow," and also to the merchant "who extolle's the happiness of a retired life when his ships are endangered by the southwest wind blowtween the two which it will not be easy for either to ateo across. At the same time it i well known that the pope himself is not coposed to bringing the work of all the churches
> as completely as possible into harmony; indeel that has always been one of his pet
> projects, so this incident cannot be looked
> upon as opposed to that wider church unity
> to which reference was herelefore made." ing against the loarbin waves, yet by end by (when the danger is over) he repairs his chattered ships, unable to endure poverty." as one of the most charming and philosophic of all the odes, though he liked very much the ninth ode, which says:
>
> "You see how the mountain Soracte stands whitened with deep stone for any fig. labor. to which reference was heretofore made." REV. LYMAN ABBOTT.

whitened with deep snow, nor can the labor-Rev. Lyman Abbott, speaking on the same ubject, eald:
"The church congress held in London last Thallarchus, the more generous wine, four years old, out of the sabine jar." These quotations from Horace, repeated in United Kingdom except the establishment and tention from all parts of it.

"When I attended the celebration of the represented some 7,000,000 church members.

The leaders of the congress were entertained queen's jubilee last summer that seemed by The leaders of the congress were entertained during their stay by some of the canons of the state church and by the bishop of London, on act significant as showing the hearty triangliness of the manhars of the Angliness the original Latin, with the most perfect intonation and inflection, so as to give the friendliness of the members of the Anglican ing hot imbedded in solid ice. There probchurch toward their brethren in other folds. The discussions of the assembly, covering the ably never came to a young man just out of college a greater linguistic surprise than Decatur gave me at that memorial dinner. The chief justice, his wife and the host and creeds, and served to show in the most adwere equally surprised, though mirable manner the accord into which the churches have come on the essential purposes

> S. V. BURR. From his position as merchanical editor the Iron Age, S. V. Burr keeps watch of the weekly progress of the world in the whole field of mechanical and industrial advance. He is, therefore, well qualified to give an opinion as to the most important industrial

"There is no doubt," said Mr. Burr, "that Thomas A. Edison has shown us the greatest ndustrial achievement in the great ore concentrating plant which he has put in operaion at Edison, N. J. It is clearly the greatexposition at Philadelphia in the year 1876 and had charge of a very beautiful and woncould induce him to return to his relatives in the east and become one of the family in habits and life. He refused the most temothe has spent his own money without stint on the scheme and has built up a great plant in strictly technical lines."

"A matter of great popular and scientific importance was Prof. Langley's work in the development of a successful flying machine. While he has not yet reached the goal of one, and recollections of the beautiful and competent hostess, and reminiscences of those his ambition, he has made important advances toward it during the last twelve Another important event in the mechanical world is the arrival of the chainess bicycle, which is now with us in a variety of forms. This will probably be a mat-At 65 years of age the conclusion comes that ter of live interest to a good many thousands of the American people as soon as spring comes.

MRS. JOHN SHERWOOD. When Mrs. John Sherwood, the well known f the last year she said;

"If one must point out a single social event and say that it was the most important of the whole year, I think there is very little doub that the costume ball given at the Hotel Wal dorf in February last by Mr. and Mrs. Brad-ley-Martin must be the one selected. That was certainly the most discussed, the mos That written about, the most praised, and the most abused of any social affair of the decade, if not of all time. But that is not its only claim to lasting remembrance for it may accurately be looked upon as opening the Having Dr. King's New Discovery in store, and selling lots of it, he took a bottle home, and to the surprise of all she began to get better from first dose, and half dozen dollar door to an era of more extensive, more elab-orate and more costly entertainments than any we have seen heretofore. On its merits as a social event the Bradley-Martin bail is entitled to a place of pre-sininence that shall cause it to be looked back upon and referred to for many any research. bottles cured her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to do this good work. ferred to for many a year to come. It was e or nothing to be desired. The historical accuracy of the costumes, the appropriate-ness of most of them and of the setting made the affair a great artistic success as lun-deniably as it was a great social event.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW. "The most important event of the year?" repeated Dr. Chauncey Depew, as he hurried from his office in the Grand Central station to eatch the train that was to take him to come point on the great railway system over which he presides. "That's a rather large order to fill offhand. As I think of it now no single occurrence seems to stand out in such promisers as to example of the such promisers as the prominence as to overshadow all others. Still 1897 has been a year that the future historian whom we are trying to anticipate cannot ig-

"If one were to judge the importance of an event by the amount of space devoted to it in the newspapers we'd have to award Klondike first place, but in spite of its great promise of treasure it will probably have less teal influence on the progress of the world three some other events less widely heralded. To New Yorkers the completion of the con-solidation scheme which makes them citizens of the second largest city in the world was an attraction and during 1897 important occurrence, and no doubt to the "There have been at

Drex L. Shooman can't sweep all the A Symposium of Opin on on the O on Thing

snow from the streets but he can help the misses out with a wet weather shoe—ande of genuine ligrschide—with tips of same-wear like fron-no leather made that is as pliable and durable as has heavy extension soles coin toesall we ask is for you to try this shoeany other school shou for your children Misses sizes 11½ to 2 are \$1.50-child's sizes 81/2 to 11-81.25 we have always given big values-bot, in this we give

Drexel Shoe Co.,

1419 FARNAM STREOT.

Say but wuz'ent my dad full-of bigness-last week-never did he sell so many Stoecker five cent cigars as den -Monday de store will be full of dealers fur such prices as dese draw like a mustard plaster-PLUG TOBACCO-

Star, per pound, 38c. Battle Ax, per pound, 19c. Piper Heidsick, per pound, 52c. SMOKING TOBACCO-Meerschaum, 2 oz. per pound, 26c. Duke's Mixture, 2-oz. per pound, 27c. Greenback, 2-oz. per pound, 27c. der wont be no mail or telephone orders filled at dese prices-you got ter cum yourselves-see-



Christmas is past-you have received and given presents-now lets get down to the real facts of life-teeth-without good teeth half the pleasures are gonea union of the followers of the Roman and it's just as easy in these times to have the Anglican churches such as had been perfect teeth as poor ones—first comes perfect teeth as poor ones—first comes the examination-you wouldn't expect to get eye glasses until your eyes were examined-why expect more of a dentist -we make the examination free-sometion as was contained in the pope's letter and times a little filling is all that is neces-the response of the archbishops. The decision sary—our filings are the best to be had of the proc, having for his followers the force sometimes teeth must come out-we exof infallibility, cannot easily be retracted, and may be looked upon as interposing a real tract without pain or gas—then comes the artificial-our thin elastic plates are the perfection of dental art-when you cipline and not of faith and morals, yet it bears so closely upon the matter of faith and of our are calanders—we give them morals, since it affects the position of the away—Lady attendant.

BAILEY.

13 Years 3d Floor Paxton Blk. Experience. 16th and Farnam.

Tammany politicians, who are looking for office the recent election in this city was the biggest thing that has happened in the past few years. As I said before, it all depends subject, said:

"The church congress held in London last march was imposing in its greatness. It included all the Protestant organizations in the United Kingdom execut the establishment.

all odds the biggest thing in sight, and I think that perhaps both from its spectacular interest and its material importance it may be it was a sort of condensed exposition of the race in the past sixty years, during which trayal of the tragedy of Tess' life have unthey have become the world's leaders in knowingly seen her years before, when she every field of human activity.

"After all I don't know that there has been anything more important to the seventy-odd nillion Americans who occupy no small slice of the world today than the return of material prosperity that has come about with abundant harvests, the settlement of the biriff question and the beginning of era of national greatness under the administration of President McKinley."

EDISON'S IDEA. Thomas A. Edison, when asked concerning the scientific achievements of the year,

invention this year, as far as I know. discovery of an entirely new gas, in addition to argon, helium, is quite important. It is est happening of the year in the field of the metallurgy. I think, too, that the enthusiasm in the atmosphere; that is, it is supposed to and wonderful ingenuity that Mr. Edison has be. They don't know for certain, but every-brought to bear on the task before him is thing indicates that it is a new element in bound to make his project a commercial, as the atmosphere. There have been many well as a scientific success. Certainly Mr. results from the X-rays, but the rays them-Edison has the courage of his convictions, for selves were the product of 1896. The dispast year have been on

> S. S. M'CLURE. editor of McClure's Magazine was asked what he thought was the portant literary event of 1897. Mr. Mc-Clure gaid:

"I regard the most important literary event of the year the publication of Kipling's Recessional. And one of the most remarkable things about that poem was its universal and sudden acceptance by the world at large as being a great poem. This might be considered as something against its permanence, as it usually is the case that a masterpiece is not recognized at once. The choice of language and phrase ology made this message to the world inwriter and authority on social affairs, was stantly and universally comprehensible questioned as to the greatest social triumph Some of the most important phrases of the poem are universally familiar to the people account of their use in the Psalms of David

"I think, of all the publications that have been made this year, this is the one that will endure the longest in literature."

CHARLES HENRY HART. "In my opinion the greatest artistic achievement of the year 1897 belongs, as it appropriately should belong, to the domain of the mother of all art-architecture, and its great significance and augury are that it belongs not to the old world but to the new. It is hardly necessary throay, after this, that I consider the completion and opening of the building, in the capital of the country, erected for the library of congress, as the crowning art event of the year. It is not ferred to for many a year to come. It was a unique idea, carried out with a perfection in every detail of its appointments that left little or nothing to be desired. proud, evidencing, as it does their soif-denial in sacrificing their immutable taste and abstract knowledge of art to a master poverty at Rochester, N. Y. though he mind and leaving the work, as it should always be left, to one who knew how to can to support himself.

always be left, to chellwho knew how to do what came to his hand to do.

"For splendor and magnificence it stands alone in this hemisphere and will not suffer in comparison with like buildings in the other half of the globe. The one quality was very strong. A tenth of his earnings would have been a competency, wholly upon individual opinion and the point of view Does it to compete the point of the point o embellibment reveri is meaning and purpose? For architecture is a living language and must speak for itself. It tells us as much of Greece as Homer tells and of the middle ages more than has been expressed in literature. The sumptuousness works of the kind ever produced in America. of view. Dots it in form, construction and whom we are trying to antic pate cannot ignore and in the mode ages more than has been expected in the several interesting pages with the things that several interesting pages with the things that have happeneds during the best twelve mouths. I think, too, that the answer to the question depends largely on the point of view.

On the middle ages more than has been extended in the control of the sumptuousness works of the kind ever produced in America. It is to be one of the modest and local actions works of the kind ever produced in America. It is to be one of the modest and local actions works of the kind ever produced in America. It is to be one of the modest and local actions works of the kind ever produced in America. It is to be one of the modest and local actions works of the kind ever produced in America. It is to be one of the modest and local actions works of the kind ever produced in America. It is to be erected in Washington. The action design, one of the twenty-four submoths. I think, too, that the answer to the question depends largely on the point of the building and brilliancy of its color-ing seem hardly in unison with the repose and gravity of the lore it is destined to mitted, is by an American sculptor, Charles the conserve. But apart from this its directness. H. Niehaus. It comprises a bronze statue of view. and homogeneity in structure and in decora- Hotinemann. The statue is completed, also tion mark it as one of the great archithe granite foundation, and the whole monution mark it as one of the great archi-tectural monuments of the world, while the mental work should be ready for dedication method of its accomplishment is a teaching next spring. Before that time the sum of to the whole people—Go thou and do like- \$50,000 must be paid in to the committee, the wise.

JAMES L. FORD. James L. Ford, whose opinion of the dra-matic situation is well worth recording, has lish scientist, who is a Roman Catholic, pays this to say of the greatest achievement in this tribute to the late Prof. Huxley in the "There have been a few dramatic successes , tended his lectures for years, never once did I

Wanted-everybody to know that we have sold more Christmas pianos than A. HOSPE,



actresses in the country.

"About sixteen years ago Minnie Maddern

appeared as a star at the Park theater in New York, playing a soubrette part in a bucolic piece called "Fogg's Ferry." I well

remember the occasion, for it seemed to me then that no young actress could expect a

more flattering reception than was accorded to her or give more brilliant promise than

she did in her performance. I remember

her as a winsome, light-footed young woman, whose acting suggested artistic resources of

almost any kind, except that which has made

Fiske's impersonation of the rustic heroine that it seems unnecessary to dwell upon is

now; I may say, however, that amateur critics who say that they don't like her be-

cause she does not look like their ideal of the

original are utterly at fault, as Mrs. Fiske enacts the chief role in Lorimer Stoddard's

GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED MEN.

A friend says that Cecli Rhodes has never been known to be late for an appointment.

As a boy he always lived "by time"-being in the habit of continually consulting a

watch, which was his most cherished pos

to keep one-written in an intricate cipher

ist should be funny?" Mark Twain waited

until the laughter excited by this sally had

it strike this company as a little unusual that a lawyer should have his bonds in his

On one occasion when Mr. Huxley had

lectured on the nervous system a woman

came up to him and said: "I am so much obliged for your charming lecture; so very interesting and so clear. But there is one

point I did not quite understand." "Thank you, madam, I shall be very pleased if I

can explain to you any point I may have insufficiently expressed." "Well, Prof. Hux-

ley, what I want to ask is about what you

called the cerebellum. I did not quite gather whether it is inside the skull or outside."

"Blind Tom." the phenomenal negro plan

can to support himself. Tom enriched his old master, a Georgia planter, and also the

The Boston Transcript says that the monu

ost of the whole memorial being \$75,000.

subsided and then drawled out:

Mr. Rhodes keeps a diary-or used

"So much has been written about Mrs.

her famous within the last year.

to be found wanting."

known only to himself.

own pockets?

we ever have in the same length of time and to know that we've the nicest and largest assortment of reliable pianos night now you've seen in a long timewhat's more we're cutting-cutting-that is we are continuing our cut price plane sale-must vacate the extra store room January first-we've no room for these instruments in our own store-If you see the situation we're in-you'll know at once that there are plane bargains here the like of which have never been offered before-by coming in early Mondayyou will be assured of first choice-we personally guarantee every plane in this

A. C. RAYMER,

Builders' Hardware Here, 1514 Farnam St.

The choice bits of jewelry that can be picked up here now at after holiday prices show the immensi-ty of our stock—Monday everything will be in place so that it will be easy for you to make your selections -we wish to say to those who may have been disappointed that our engraving department can fill all orders promptly from now on-100 engraved calling cards with the copper engraved plate for \$1.50 -wedding invitations equal to any from the east-\$10 for the first 100-\$3.50 per hundred after that—on these we solicit mail orders—guaranteeing satisfaction every time- no place in the entire west s as well equipped for doing first-class work as we are-by leaving your orders now you can be assured of having them for New Years calls-

C. S. Raymond Co., Jewelers.

15th and Douglas Streets.

Some people are never satisfied-how during the year that has just come to art end, and one or two notable triumphs, the most conspicuous of which in my opinion is that achieved by Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske can they expect to be-when they buy ready made spectacles at bargain sales-Many an eye has been permanently in the title role of "Tess."
"This triumph is all the more noteworthy ruined by these cheap window glass spectacles-no necessity for it-you can and the success that it has brought all the more enduring because it has been preceded come to our optical rooms and have our by a long and patient struggle which began Mr. A. I. Agnew make a practical and in her childhood and continued, almost with-out intermission, until last March, when she blazed across the theatrical firmament as a star of the very first magnitude. scientific examination of the eyes-absolutely free-you don't have to buy the glasses he will make for you-if you can't see you're going to be benefitted-we est and its material importance it may be "Mrs. Fiske was born of theatrical parents see you're going to be benefitted—we reckoned the most regnificant event of and made her debut in Little Rock, Ark., at the twelvemonth. It served not only to distinct the age of 3, as the duke of York in "Richard dle man's profit—besides you know play the greatness to which England has the Third," and for ten years thereafter you're getting just what your eyes need risen in this her most prosperous reign, but traveled about the country enacting a great our prices—well in all our business ex--our prices-well in all our business exvariety of parts. Thousands of people who perience we've never heard anyone say we charged more than the work is wort -we guarantee entire satisfaction.

Columbian Optical Co

ARTISTIC. SCIENTIFIC AND PRAC-TIAL OPCTICIANS. DENVER, OMAHA, KANSAS CITY, 1649 Champa. 211 S. 16th St.

hear him make use of his position as a Brooks and gained a wide acquainance among teacher to inculcate or even hint at his own theological views, or to depreciate or assail what might be supposed to be the religion of where his experience confirmed what had previously been my own. As to science, I learned more from him in two years than I had acquired in any previous decade of biological study."

play rather than that of the novel from which it was drawn. It is her art that we are to measure, and judged in that way she is not Count Bertrand, who recently died at an advanced age in Paris, was a very eccentric man and to one of his eccentricities he ascribes his long life. Regularly once a year he would leave his home, go to a quiet hotel, betake himself to bed and stay there for three months. On these occasions he would see no one but his servant, who brought his meals, and even him he forbade to speak. Just before the Germans began the siege of Paris the count went to bed and the servant proving true to his injunctions, said nothing of the great events going on around him. One day the bread proved so bad the count At a New England society dinner some years ago Mark Twain bid just finished a piquant address when Mr. Evarts arose, demanded an explanation, whereby, of course he learned that Paris was encompassed by the enmy. Soringing out of bed the count oaced the floor, repeating: "What should a Bertrand do under such circumstances?" piquant address when Mr. Evaris arose, shoved both of his hands down in his trousers pockets, as was his habit, and laughingly remarked: "Doesn't it strike this company as a little unusual that a professional humor." Suddenly he stooped, exclaiming: "We should go to bed!" and to bed he went, and stayed there until the siege was over.

> Patrick H. Carey, a noted newspaper man of ante-bellum days, and a famous stenog-rapher, died at his home in Brooklyn recently. He first came prominently into notice through his letters to the New York Times concerning "bleeding Kansas," which he composed while secretary to Governor Robert J. Walker. Before his connection with the Times he was employed on the New York Evening Express under Erastus

> well known lawyers and newspaper men. For a time after his Kansas experience Mr. Raymond, editor of the Times, had Carey No one could have behaved more in Washington as correspondent of that his hearers. No one could have behaved more in Washington as correspondent with a loyally in that respect, and a proof that I paper. It was through Carey's work as a thought so is that I subsequently sent my stenographer in the trial of Daniel E. son to be his pupil at South Kensington. Sickles for the shooting of Philip Barton Key that Messrs. Brady, Field and O'Connor secured the passage of a law providing for the appointment of court stenographers. Among the most famous cases reported by Carey were the Goodyear rubber case and the inquisition into the sanity of George Francis Train. In 1859, when a colonization scheme was on foot to sell lots in Dakota to the poor at \$1 per acre, Mr. Carey performed a remarkable feat in shorthand. A public meeting was being held in Mozart hall to boom the scheme. In the audience was Archbishop Hughes. The archbishop, in-spired with the desire to save the poor from becoming victims of the scheme, made an impassioned speech against it. Mr. Carey was there only as a listener, but he took down the speech on scraps of paper, envelopes and any other material at hand, even using his cuffs and shirt sleeves. It was printed in the next morning's papers, and the colonization scheme was killed.

It is easy to catch a cold and just as easy to get rid of it if you commence early to use One Minute Cough Cure. It cures coughs, colds, bronchitls, pneumonia and all throat and lung troubles. It is pleasant to take, safe to use and sure to cure.

CANTON, O., Dec. 25,-President McKin-ley and his brother, Abner, are named as



Tobacco

The pleasure of living is in living well not living ill. Throat, mouth and eyes are ruined by tobacco -the system is generally poisoned by it.

Don't Stop Tobacco

SUDDENLY and rack the nerves. Use the tobacco you require and take BACO-CURO, (it gently weans). If you do this, strong, healthy nerves and a clear brain will result.

It will notify you when to stop by removing the desire. Write for PROOFS of Cures.



It is the original Guarantee Remedy, (Money refunded if it fails to cure.)

50c or \$1 boxes, 3 boxes (guaranteed cure) \$2.50. If your druggist cannot get it, we will send it. Eureka Chemical and Manufacturing Co., La Crosse, Wis.









