THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1898.

Idea of Enoy Lowe, Who Stands as Sponsor

for Thoronghfares.

and other fruits. This is lively work, for monkeys are notably quick in their move-ments, and unless the youngsters are on the alert, the monkeys pounce upon their and carry it away under the boys noses.

At other times of the year it is not the baboons but the birds that must be kept from the ripening grain. After a morn-ing of such lively exercise the boys are ravenous for their noon meal, the first food that is given them during the day, for they only cat twice in twenty-four hours. with not so much as an efternoon tea between

The whole aim of a Zulu boy's training is The whole aim of a Zulu boy's training is to make him a dauntless and victorious war-rior. This being the case, the most im-portant of their games is one in which they learn to throw sharpened sticks with skill. It is played as follows: One of their number ascends a small hill while the others, with their sticks in their hands, of Omaha's streets is given in a new book

day for fun. The boys pursue them from bush to bush and from tree to tree until they actually tire their game out, when they knock the birds on the head and kill them. If a Zulu boy was told to put salt on a bird's tail he would not find it such very difficult feat. When the young Zulu has become tired or

heated from other sports, he runs to the nearest river, into which he dives. It is It is ke off seem almost as much at home in it as the very fishes themselves. Many of their strokes in swimming differ greatly from ours, and with them they are able to make headway against the swiftest and strongest

play the powerful muscles of their little

GOVERNMENT JEWELS. Costly Gems Sent to Officials by Foreign Rulers. ther precious stones that belong to nobody. Most of them have been in the custody of the

officials for about sixty years, but some of the gems have been there much longer and their history rests mainly on hizy tradi-There is a bottle four or five inches long

filled with diamonds, there are various other locse stoney, and there are many set in gold ornaments. The value of the whole lot is very variously estimated, the computations ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000. A Douglas Most of these gems were sent as a present to President Van Buren by the Imaum of Muscat in 1839. This Asian potentute con-ceived that he had received some service from this country, and this was his way of acknowledging his obligation. President Van

persons connected with the government accepting any present or decoration from foreign power or nuler. But the oriental's present could not be returned; he would look upon that as an in-

sult, so at last the jewels were turned over to the treasury to keep till something was

accumulated; kings and princes are fre-quently not as familiar with the constitution

PRESERVE MANY HISTORIC PATRONYMICS Presidents, Generals, Statesmen, Senators, Governors and Private Citi-

of Omaha's streets is given in a new book range themselves in a row down the side. The lad at the top then throws past the boys with all his force the huge, soft built of a large African IIIy. This bulb is a foot in diameter, and as it goes by the first boy he flings his stick at it. If he fails to pierce it the next boy, quick as lighting, throws, too, and if he fails, the next one tries it, and so on until one of them sends his stick into the heart of the bulb, and as a reward he is allowed to go higher in the line, dis-William E. Broadfield of this city. The through the club plan.

Though they consider it a great hardship to be obliged to chase the birks from their father's crops, the boys will follow birds all the first name was given 'n honor of Presof our national life. The first plat of the idnet Franklin Pierce, who signed the bill organizing Nebraska Territory.

From the first the founders looked upor Omaha at destined to become the gateway between the large cities of the east and the Pacific ocean. To this is attributed the naming of Pacific street.

Mason street, next north of Pucific, was anot necessary for him to stop to take off his clothes, because he never wears any, and at such a time he must find it very con-venient. Zulu boys have been in the water so much from their very infancy that they named for Judge Charles Mason, chief L. Marcy, secretary of state during Prea-ident Pierce's administration. Leavenworth street is named in honor of General Henry Leavenworth, who com-manded troops on the Missouri at several points, encamping one winter in the viciality of Omaha. The city of Leavenworth also river currents. This is very necessary, be-cause the South African rivers all flow swiftly and there are few opportunities for full ward there are few opportunities for swiftly and there are few opportunities for still water bathing. They are especially proud of the length of time that they are able to remain under-neath the water, and they learn to swim for a long distance without coming to the surface. But perhaps their most wonderful accomplishment in the water is an ability to swim with their shoulders. They do not use their arms at all, but simply call into play the powerful muscles of their title

Howard street takes its name from Gen-ral Tilman A, Howard of Rockville, Ind.

a prominent lawyer, special envoy to the "Lone Star Republic." It was mainly through the good offices of General Howard that the great state of Texas was brought into the Union.

How to

Club.

Join the

As a

Reference Work.

There's Nothing

Harney street honors General William S. At Washington, in the bond vault of the treasury, is a great store of diamonds and ing the early days and prominent in councils with the Indians EARLY RAILROAD MAN.

Farnam street is named in honor of Mr Henry Farnam of Hartford, Conn., who who

built the first railroad to the Mississippi river. He was active in constructing the Rock Island railroad to Iowa City and westward. By an error this muin business street was spelled "Farnham" on the first maps Douglas street bears the name of Stepher

A. Douglas of Illinois, an active champion in the organization of Kanzas and Nebrasks territories.

Dodge street was named for Senator A. C. Dodge of Burlington: Ia., afterwards United States minister to Spain. This street is now the dividing line in numbering the Buren could not accept them, for there is a streets north and south, though it would clause in the constitution forbidding any persons connected with the government things to have selected Capitol avenue for

things to have selected Capitol avenue for the division street, notwithstanding the old postoffice is located on Dodge street. As may be supposed, Copitol avenue takes its name from the territorial capitol which stood on Capitol hill facing down the avenue eult, so at last the jewels were turned over to the treasury to keep till something was done about them, and nothing ever has been done. In similar ways has the entire collection accumulated; kings and princes are fre-

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Chinaman-by comparison, therefore, the American standard is set-and so with every other mark of merit gained or claimed.

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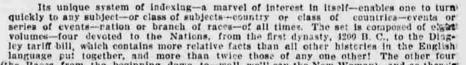
the compare by the story of the World you read page after page of the most delightful unhistory-like obtained to the student is to be student. The in Ridpath's 'listory of man-from the original stock, though every one of the many ethnic branches of the great Human Family—as well as the paths the paths they've followed down to the centuries from the beginning.

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EIGHT MASSIVE VOLUMES

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"IT IS NOT ALWAYS COMFORTAPLE TO MEET GHOSTS, EVEN THOUGH THEY HAPPEN TO BE B ENEFICENT ONES."

secret police found letters from the Duc gleaming eyeballs glow! "It is he! It is the Little Red Man!" cried both lads in chorus; but Alain's teeth were d'Enghien in the poor father's escritoire. And the emperor dislikes M. d'Enghien more then all the other Bourbons because he is chattering. their of the great conde. "But," said Alain, "our father and the due were old schoolfellows. They learned to read together." Dragging Alain from his concealment by main force, the elder boy sprang forth into the moonlit chamber, calling loudly: "Hola! Little Red Man! Don't go away till we ask to read together. 'Alas! the emperor does not kn The figure in the doorway never moved. He would not accord an interview to our friends, 'M. de Nogent,' he declares, 'is a convicted traitor. He has been correspondout Henriot felt those keen eyes bent upon him. "Little Red Man," erled the boy, are the children of M. de Nogent, ing with my worst enemies, and he must be whom punished.' the great emperor has wrongfully sent to prison. We want you to tell the great emperor that M. de Nogent was not to blame "Ah, if we could only get the Little Red eep. Man to tell Napoleon the truth!" sighed sorrowfully. at all. He had no thought of treason, no did he seek to correspond with the Bour-bons. The Duc d'Enghien, whose letters were found in his escritoire, was our father's old friend. Indeed, Little Red Man, they Henriot started.

agreeable.

omfortable companions at midnight

If you know much concerning the history f the great French palace of the Tuileries There was no necessity for Henriot de of the great French palace of the Tuileries you will probably recall the legend of "The Nogent to answer, for at the same moment

The Little Red Man of the Tuileries

BY RICHARD SEYMOUR.

三次の家園

you will probably recall the legend of "The Little Red Man." Ever since the Tulleries first became fa-mous the Little Red Man had been supposed to haunt its corridors and salons. Tradition expressly asserted that it was an assurance of good luck to encounter him, and that if one seized him by his red jackot ere he could one seized him by his red jacket ere he could great, lonely chamber. escape and demanded a boon the desired Henriot crept out from his hiding place favor would promptly be granted. But still, and put his arms around the younger boy's you must remember that he was a ghost, neck. and it is not always comfortable to meet "Remember," he said, "there is no time

and it is not always comfortable to meet ghosts, even though they happen to be beneficent ones. Now the remembrance of this meme Lit-tle Red Man came to Henriot de Nogent, on the same day that the great Emperor Na-poleon dismissed the boy's father, Captain de Nogent, from his post in the army and sent how a primers in the farmy and

de Nogent, from his post in the army and sent him a prisoner to the temple. "If we could only get speech with the Little Red Man of the Tullerice," exclaimed Heariot, "perhaps he might intercede with the emperor for our father." "Ah! If we only could." gasped Henriot's still smaller brother, Alain. "Still the emperor is very angry. The

"And why not, after all?" he cried "Why should we not try to find this wonderful Little Red Man. Other boys have sought him successfully. There was the famous M. de Turrenne that encountered him one night when he was only a page. The Little Red Man agreed to give him whatever boon he demanded, and M. de Turrenne asked to be mide the greatest general of his time. You know how well the Little Red Man kept his word.

"But yes-I have heard that story," said Alain. "And do you really think that we could succeed in finding him?"

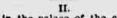
"Assuredly! You know that the Vicomte de Montesquiou, your god-father, is in waitthe Montesquiou, your god-inthe, is in wait-ing upon the emperor. Let us go as if to ask his aid, hide ourselves in some of the palace corridors, and wait for midnight when the Little Red Man walks abroad."

"But Henriot-how are we to know the Little Red Man when we meet him?" "What, little scatterbrain! Do you forget the song that old Berthe so often sang to us?

At midnight hour, thro' hall and bow'r, with noiseless step and slow, In jacket red, with cap on head, The Little

And thro' the night, with baleful light, his gleaming eyeballs glow! "I remember now," he said, "we can scarcely mistake the Little Red Man, if the

song is a good description.'



Silence in the palace of the emperor! the great antechamber of Napoleon's pri



REMEMBER, THERE IS NO TIME FOR FEAR WHEN OUR FATHER IS IN PRISON."

vate apartments not a sound to break the

stillness! The Vicomte de Montesquiou, passing through the great room, hears nothing to awake his suspicions

"And you say that these two young gen-tlemen were waiting for me?" he says to he page in waiting. Yes, sir. They waited here for some

presently they must have gone away, for I saw them no longer." "Ah, poor children! No doubt they were tired. I fear that there is no hope of sav-

ing their unfortunate father. M. de Nogent has lost the emperor's favor forever."

De Montesquiou then signed the page to extinguish the candles in the great chandellers, as well as those standing on brack-ets around the antechamber. In a brief space there was no light in the apartment, save that of the moon, which came uncer-tainly through the window curtains.

noise of a door closing softly told of M. de Montesquiou's departure; and soon, too, the page, having finished his work, went yawningly toward his dormitory.

Then through the stillness came a voice whispering: "Alain! Are you listening, The whisper was answered by another

from behind the neighboring curtain. "Yes, Heariet," said voice No. 2, a trise

'Yes'm. We was out doors playin' w were schoolfellows at the ecole Militaire." Over the threshold and into the ante owned the stars and seein' who could own the nost, and he rung in a spy glass on me." chamber moved the small figure in the red coat. As it approached poor little Alain clung to his brother in terror, and even

Flossie, aged 4, heard her mamma say that the new cook spoke broken English, and running to her father she exclaimed: "Oh. Henrict experienced a sinking sensation about the knees and a tingling at the roots apa, ze cookie is a broked Englishman an' of his hair. It is all very well to be a Nogent and brave, but little red men are not she tant talk plain."

Little 4-year-old Willie was visiting his Right in the middle of the room the Lit grandparents in the country. One morning he heard a mule braying for the first time le Red Man stopped short, and now, indeed, the lads could see the gleam of his eyes. Henriot's tongue seemed to cleave to and running into the exclaimed: 'Oh, grandma, one of zem horsies has dot ze he roof of his mouth. He could not speak But the Little Red Man spoke for him. "Is this true about M. d'Enghien and hoopentough.'

"Clara," said the mother of a little 5-yearyour father being schoolfellows?" he asked, and his voice was by no means soft or old miss, who was entertaining a couple of neighboring girls of her own age, "why don't "It is indeed the truth. It can easily be ou play something instead of a tting still and proved," cried Henriot, regaining his voice. "M. Fouche would not let our father send his defense to the emperor." oking miserable?'

"Why, mamma, we is playin'," was the re-ly; "we's playin' that we's grown-up ply: vomens."

For a moment there was silence. Then the Little Red Man spoke again-this time in a more kindly tone. Indeed, there was a They were all so interested in the story "And so you want the Little Red Man of that they did not notice that the youngster who had been playing on the floor had laid aside his toys and was listening, a'so. the Tuileries to Intercede with the emperthe Tulleries to intercede with the emperor for you?" he said. "Well, my boys, if I find that you have spoken truth I will do so. • • • And now, do you see that bell rope over yonder. If you pull it, somebody will come to you. Tell them to find you a bed for the night, for you are brave little fellows, and loyal sons." "And when she heard his voice," said the story-teller, "you ought to have seen her. Why, her color came and went-" "Where did it go to?" piped up the voice of

he youngster on the floor. It is needless to say that he was promptly sent out of the room, but that didn't help matters any. The story was spolled.

Almost before the boys knew of his inten-ion the Little Red Man had turned on his The Sunday school teacher had reached a heel and departed through the door at the end of the ante-chamber. point in the lesson where she was dwelling upon the future reward of those who behaved A ring at the bell rope brought one of the pages—the one who had eavlier in the even-ing extinguished the candles. When he heard

properly here, when the audacious small boy tho frequents most Sunday schools, spoke up ind asked if all good people went to heaven. "Certainly," replied his teacher. the message sent to him by the Little Red Man he looked very mystified and somewhat frightened for a while, but when Henriot has my grandmother gone to persisted the youngster. "Well, neaven?" described the personal appearance of their recent visitor, a look of intelligence flashed "Surely she has, my boy, if she was a good "No she hasn't," declared the fun-loving

wending

vain.

across his face, and he threw himself upon a divan in a transport of meriment. "You little simpletone!" he cried, at last, when the violence of his laughter had exoungster; "there she is over there!" The teacher turned to other phases of the hausted itself. "Do you know what you have done? You have mistaken for the Little Red Man the great Emperor Napoleon YESTERDAYS.

Arthur Howard Hall in Detroit Free Press. Henriot looked at Alain; Alain, at Henriot. There is a road on which the sun shines Both of them felt that they had now, indeed given the coup-de-grace to their imprisoned ever, And neither cloud nor night dispels its rays. Yet deep heart yearning and the will's en-deavor. ather's hopes; and it was very little the could sleep that night, for thinking of their

dreadful mistake. But fail to reproduce its winding ways, Deep interlaced with all our yesterdays. But things looked wondrously brighter next day, when their friend, M. de Montesquiou

came to their room with a smiling face and presented Henriot with the following missive Betimes the way grew steep, blue mountains written in a queer, cramped hand (which they afterward found to be that of the em-

himself): "The Little Red Man of the Tuileries had faithfully fulfilled his promise and the em-peror having found that M. de Nogent was indeed innocent of the treason charged

against him, that brave soldier will today be Anon the road through smiling vales de restored to his children. "THE LITTLE RED MAN."

ZULU BOYS.

They Chase Monkeys for Work and

Birds for Fun. Mr. John L. Dobe, the young native Zulu

nissionary, who is at present studying in this country, says that the life of the Zulu boy is not all play. At the same time that our boys are starting out for hough old-time faces nevermore may time that our boys are starting out for school, often feeling very much injured be-cause the day is bright and they would rather play foot ball, the Zulu boy, without any breakfast, is sent out into his father's field, where the crops are growing. The work assigned to him there does not in the least rememble any chores that a boy might find to do here, for it consists in chasing away the monkeys and baboons which come out of the forest and prowl shout with designs on the ripening pumpking That

south end of the proposed avenue. The north of the United States as they should be, and end is now Twenty-first street. It was the plan of the founders, Dr. Lowe and his coovernment officers of various grades have sent here gifts they have received and found workers, to have a city of broad, symmetrit inconvenient to return and impressible to cal and beautiful streets leading up to Cap-

tol square. In the bond vault they must remain till Davenport street is said to have been runned by citizens from Davenport, Ia. Chicago street, of course, takes its name from the city of Chicago, "Chicago, Davenongress "takes action" on their vituation. PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

port and Omaha" were the direct line of travel to the gold fields. "Willie, have you and Johnny been fight

Cass street was named after Lewis Cass. ecretary of state under President Buhanan. Along California street the wagon trains

bound for the gold fields wended their way west after ercssing the Missouri river on the "Lone Tree" ferry. The name Cali-fornia street naturally followed. fornia street naturally followed. Daniel Webster, the "expounder of the constitution," is honored by the next street, leading to and from the Webster street

lepot. AFTER THE GOVERNORS.

Nebraska's tercitorial governors are honared in the order of their incumbency. Burt, Cuming and Izard are all prominent streets. It is fitting that Cuming street should be-

ome a lively business thoroughfare, thus typifying the young governor. There are many old citizens of Omaha who have a kindly word for the memory of Thomas B. Cunding. He is declared to have been young man of surpassing executive ability, and his early death, March 23, 1858, in the 30th year of his age, caused universal re-

Mesars. Poppleton and Woolworth were ionored with streets named after them in the newer portions of the south side. Twenty-fourth street was not so many years ago celled Saunders street after Governor Saun-ders, and Fortieth street Lowo avenue, but the modern tendency has been to call the streets running west from the river in numorical order. Park avenue, however, seems to retain its original name, despite the fact that the city council officially changed i to Twenty-ninth avenue, its pretty title hav

ing a hold on the popular mind, as well as the residents along the avenue. Sherman avenue was named in honor o the hero "from Atlanta to the sea," Genecal berman becoming guite popular in Omaha during the building of the Union Pacific

ailroad. St. Mary's avenue took its name from St. Mary's convent, which formerly stood on the avenue, corner Twenty-second street. Before the grading of Leavenworth street horse cars "ran down" St. Mary's avenue hill. On going up the hill in a 6 o'clock car it was often the duty of the male

passengers to get out and walk from Twee leth to Twenty-third streets. In speaking of the streets. It will be interesting to new-

comers to know that there was great opposi-tion to the grading of Leavenworth street rom Sixteenth street only a dozen years

Unlike cities where the streets run alpha-betically the naming of the streets has proven of much educational value to the in arousing an interest in the history of their home city.

Bucklen's Arniga Salve

Bucklen's Arisign Snive. The best salve in the world for Cots, Bruises, Sores, Ulters, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands. Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guar-anteed to give perfect participation or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Kubu & Co Which buoyant health o'ercame with shout of glee. The air seemed tremulous to heaven's chimwith golden curls of youth for company, But silence holds that highway now from

RELIGIOUS.

scending. Is bowed in blossomed breath from wall and field. It is claimed that the American board reon an average about eighty bequests By pasture grove and brook its wild way annually.

It turns to treasured haunts by time con-The screech of the locomotive is now heard in the streets of old Damascus, once so Near old abodes that life and laughter yield. amous in bible history.

The Protestant Episcopal church congress, which was postponed on account of the epi-demic of yellow fever last fall, will be held 'Round gleaming hearths to weld life's

golden chain, And though our willing feet may ne'er disat New Orleans, April 16. The Catholic churches of New York City have 768,590 parishioners and over 400,000 Sunday school children. The value of the church property is \$100,000,000. lustrous path, to tread its ways

again. This dear old road ran thither, not in The Cunard steamship Catalonia has been

If memory its maxes oft pursuing, The past's sweet balm to present need con-veys, Fond ministration's fading coals renewing, Enthrilling hearts with its congenial biage, We may revive the soul of yesterdaysi

no other work of the kind in existence, it must be judged by its own sound merits and opinions of wise folks who've read it.



MEGEATH STATIONERY CO.

there were 1000, in 1876 13,515, in 1886, 28,000.

her no longer.' The Baptist anniversaries are to be held in Rochester, N. Y., May 18-24. The twelve Baptist churches of that city united in exending the invitation for the meetings to be held there.

Huxley said: "Take the bible as a whole make the several deductions which fair criti-cism can dictate and there still remains in his old literature a vast residuum of moral beauty and grandeur."

The Independent states: "The church com-mends itself to all men who discriminate be-tween good and evil. Men honor the church who do not share the faith for which the church was instituted." The famous chaplain of the ill-fate

cruiser Maine is named Chidwick, not Chad-wick, as the dispatches have it. He is 34 rears of age and a native of Troy, N. Y. His nother, two sisters and a brother now

in New York City. Long life among clergymen is rather the rule than the exception. Cardinal Mertel (he is a Bohemian and occupies at Rome the ofof vice chancellor of the sacred college).

is 92; the pope is 87. Rev. Henry Liddell of Oxford, who died on January 15, was 87. Bishop Wilmer is 81. and Bishop Williams of Connecticut is \$0.

Figures collected by life insurance panies in this country and England show that as a rule clergymen are long-lived. Physi-

cians and scientists agree that among the elements which contribute to long life are sobriety, regular hours, outdoor exercise, ome mental occupation and, above all, serenforest in Jutland and a very large sum

ity. Clergymen, perhaps, come nearer complying with these conditions than do people in other walks of life.

CONNUBLALITIES.

Dr. A. J. Wright of Carlton, Barry county Mich., has just been married for the third time, his wives having been sisters, daugh-

The Cunard steamship Catalonia has been the dele-chartered for the exclusive use of the dele-gates to the World's Sunday School conven-tion, which takes place in London, July 11. A Presbyterian missionary estimates the number of Christian communicants in China to be \$0,000. The best difference in 1867

tor, your old toast." "Excuse me," he re- a man or woman who wants to keep his or her property from each other has no busi-ness to think of getting married. plied, "as I can't make her Brown, I'll toust

While

His

THE VOICE ABOVE.

ing word Alas! could he but hear!

And fold him in its pall.

sight, He knows the way to go!

Ablwardt, has at last completed of cataloguing and describing

Then, like a blown breath of music in the

might, He focts new pulses glow! His Father's volce-he needs nor sense nor

The well known orientalist, Professor

Arabic manuscripts in the Berlin library, a task to which he has devoted twenty-four

his task all the

night A cry comes far and low— He thrills, he springs, he gathers all his

Miss Margaret Pope, the daughter of Colonel A. A. Pope, the well known manu-facturer of bicycles, will be married soon Harriet Prescott Spofford, in Harper's Lost on the drift-and where the full clouds fter Easter to Freeman Hinckley.

Rev. Francis Schneider of New York City The steep above him looms. And strong winds out of distant region claims to have married 250 couples during the last two months, and as he does not ac cept less than \$3 for each service, he prob ably feels that "bleat is the tie that binds.

The snow in streaming plumes. The snow in streaming plumes. And yawns the guif of the crevasse below In sapphire glows and glooms. Governor Powers of Maino recently told how, when he was a young justice of the peace, he married a couple, later secured

Along the precipice there is no way That he may surely tread, Slight is dis foothold on the slippery stay That trembles to his tread. them a divorce, married the man to another woman, secured them a divorce and later remarried the original couple. and chill and terrible the dying day Eight of the most remarkable marriages Falls fast about his head.

on record took place within a few weeks Could be but hear some lowing of the herd, Some mountain bell ring clear. If some familiar sound one moment stirred To guide bin lost in fear! He dares not move—some beckoning, leadthe parish of St. Marie, Quebec. Two neighors, named Morin and Rheaume, have eac eight children, four sons and four daughters

Rheaume's four sons have married Morin's four daughters and Morin's four sons have married the daughters of Rheaume One of our exchanges gets off the follow In those waste places of the earth and dim No star shines forth at all— Through awful loneliness enshrouding him He gives one shuddering call. While horror of great darkness seems to

called upon to decide whether an ante-nuptial

"A couple were recently married and the bride invited an old aunt to the wedding. The cards were swell affairs and in one corner bore the inscription. 'Children

not expected.' After scanning it closely over her epocs the old lady said: 'That's all right, but they'll have them just the same.'

The wedding present of the Danish nobility Prince Christian of Denmark (eldest so of the crown prince) is to be a chateau and

> been collected to purchase the property by a distinguished and influential committee. Count Frijs Frijsenberg, to whom the price

> and princess of Wales paid a visit last Sep-tember, has headed the list of subscriptons with a contribution of 100,000 kroner. The supreme court of Kansas has been