THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1898.

and in everything, shows this. He

possesses a strong and interesting person-

ality. Individuality is also strong within

him, and, while doubtless you could not

tell why, you nevertheless would separate

him from the men by whom he was surrounded. They might be greater men or

less, but you certainly would have no diffi-

man, and of his kind particularly and

strangely solitary. That such as he spend

considerable time in solitude and silence is

evident. In the midst of the most festive

scene you felt him to be influenced by an

atmosphere which was particularly and pe-

His manner is kindly but not sympathetic.

courtesy more of the mind than the heart.

Sympathy may not as yet have risen to

the surface-if it exists. Ambition stands

first with him, but the ambition of a man

for the betterment of humanity-not of self.

It is apparent that he knows nothing of

fear, either moral or physical, and the very

determination with which he guided you

Hobson's Bicycle.

With regard to determination and phys-

ical endurance, in fact in all-around ability

to do or die in whatever he undertook, a

friend tells this story: While in Brooklyn

Bachelor club at the navy yard. Hearing

less than two years ago he lived at the

at the time of the opening of a large de

partment house and of their intended sale

Gradually the crowd grew to a perfect mob

the history of which has been told by the

papers, still Hobson maintained his position

in between the doors and the crowd.

which was nothing easy, as he was wedged

This however, he endured until 8 o'clock

the next morning, when the doors were

opened. The impetus caused by the crowd

sent him upon a run into the store, where,

immediately seizing a wheel, he thrust a

entire night, and now without breakfast and

"We

there was more back of that.

through a "waltz" or a "two-step" told that

culiarly his own.

ulty in placing him above the average

left of one tossed into an angle of the walls. at all. To be strictly up to date in this Grief with the Spaniards is short-lived, if matter, at least half a dozen handsome we may judge from the condition of their trinkets and bangles must be slipped on the Grief with the Spaniards is short-lived, if matter, at In the troples, particularly, chain in winding process. emeteries. On smart summer gowns, for trimming capes, fichus, skirts and bodices, great use where one might expect greater care on the part of the authorities, if only from sanitary considerations, attention to the departed is has been made of Lierre and Venice point more lax than in the north. Excent in large large. Some of the designs are rather more lax than in the north. Except in large cities, such as Havana and the City of Mex-ico, the spots selected for interment of the are also pretty new edgings with insertions are used on auturna dead are in a state of woeful neglect. The to match, which will be used on autumn graves, mostly indicated by plain wooden evening tollets. Nearly all the dressy tollets this season crosses, painted black, and leaning to every point of th. compass, are sunken in; while display a sash worn at the left side, di-the open pits from which those whose terms rectly in front, or in the center at the back. Chiffon sashes accompany many of the chif have expired have been removed are numerously interspersed.

WOMEN LOSING THEIR HAIR.

Baldhendedness on the Increase Among the Fnir Sex of America.

A stunning belt pin has made its ap-pearance and will be halled with delight It is with mingled feelings of joy and alarm that the fair sex will receive the news from some learned scientists and phyby the irrepressible shirt waist girl. It is a strong pin resembling a bar pin, and when a strong pin resembling a bar pin, and when secured lengthwise through the skirt and shirt waist there is room for a leather, duck or slik belt to pass through. It is impossible for the belt or skirt to slip when sicians that each year women are becom ing more inclined to baldness. The women who will receive the information with alarm are only those who are content with their present condition and are not hankerheld in place with one of these pins. finest are of gold studded with precious ing after the franchise, equal rights and gems. other favors which only tend to disturb the peace of the family hearth. The rapwear, and every fashionable gown at all oressy in style has at least a demi-train. Most of the long skirts are cut this year ture of the radicals, however, may well be imagined. But few women have heretofore enjoyed the prerogative of losing their to hang very gracefully, and some of the hair to any marked degree, and although, newest French models have front and side hair to any intraced degree, and although hevest French models have from any and the groom, selects upon such an occa-not so much advertised as some other de-fects of the sex we may be sure that it has been keenly felt. That being baldheaded was an altribute which the privileged sox was an attribute which the privileged sex among summer colors. would themselves just as lief forego had nothing to do with the case. It was the general principle, not its particular application to the front row at the theater. that allured. Your rampant woman's right-ster cares not whether a distinction be-



tween the sexes be welcome or otherwise; | caps are worn by cyclers, yachtsmen and what she wants is to have men and women golfers; gilded eagle-stamped buttons trim blouses, jackets, bathing suits and costumes of army and navy blue serge. Red, white and blue hat trimmings are universal; the upon the same plane. Bald heads may not intrinsically be acceptable, but men, as a rule, become baldheaded, while women, as tri-colors appear on both day and evening gowns, and even belts, sashes, bows, neck-tics, scarfs and parasols show the brilliant a rule, do not; therefore, bald heads are to be desired. Such is the logic of the woman's rightster, and the cogent thing national colors.

about it is that it is not strikingly different from the logic of all women.

The fact that men may wear their hair short, while women must wear it long, has long rankled in the hearts of the rampants. Most women radicals generally cut the Gordian knot, so cunningly tied by custom, by cutting their hair. "Long-haired men and short-haired women" has long been the accepted way of describing a company of cranks. In such a case, to be sure, the

pendulum had swung so far as to result in tria, wife of the Archduke Charles Louis, The Archduchess Maria Theresa of Ausnothing more than a reversal of normal conis said to be capable of great feats

HERO OF TWENTY WEDDINGS thought. The study of his career at Ann-How Lieutenant Hobson Was Trained for His Perilous Mission.

STOOD BY FRIENDS AT THE ALTAR

Neither Qualled Nor Cracked a Smile When the Brides Were Given Away-A Handy Man for the Business.

A man who has at twenty weddings been 'best man" can be pretty fairly judged to have a "social side." At the present stage of his career, with due respect to the other men present at these functions, one may be pardoned for adding also that Lieutenant Richmond Pearson Hobson was in more respects than one the "best man" there. When one year ago this last December was bidden to the marriage of a typical

Brooklyn maid (she needs no further praise) and was told to keep my eye on the "best man" who had served in that capacity upon twenty different occasions, I will admit that a large part of my interest went out to him, for I have a curious inquisitiveness toward the kind of -a man that that other man, the groom, selects upon such an occabefore the bride is chosen "when I get married I want Jack to stand up with me," and

Hobson was born to this as well as other IODOTS.

As I stood waiting at the top of the aisle upon that now more than memorable occasion I remember wishing that I might sit near the front, for I thought I must study that best man. The gallant officer usher who fell to my lot asked if I minded the length of the aisle-it was St. Luke's-and upon my assuring him I did not, he thereupon placed me three seats from the front This much for the gallantry of the naval

\$10 bill into the hands of the clerk, and "Here is your \$10; I want this gaid: Midst the soft, hush, hush of silken gowns wheel." The man refused, saying: "We will send it to you later." "No you don't," ,and the patter, patter of dainty clad feet marble aisle, and the occasional up the cried Hobson, and thrusting the bill into the "clank" of the swords of the ushers, all of man's hands he turned and fought his. which was accompanied by the low voice way, wheel and all, through the mob, that of the organ as its notes rose and fell, we by this time had become unmanageable. waited; waited for the pretty bride and her Upon reaching the outskirts of the crowd attendant maids, for the groom and, (though his clothing was nearly torn from him. we knew it not then), for the "immortal" Heedless of this, after having stood the

Hobson Why Women Admire Hobson.

Tall and soldierly he stood, his manner generally a wreck, he mounted his wheel proud as Apollo upon Pegasus, and role at ence dignified and gracious, his head home to the boys at the Bachelor club, crect and well carried, revealing pride in its noblest sense, and self-respect. His reaching there about 12 o'clock, the here of the sale and the admiration of all his deep-set blue-gray eyes, perhaps better described as "iron gray," wore a kindly, smil- friends. ing look which helped largely to dispel the During his stay in Brooklyn Lleutenan

Hobson made many warm friends, a large stern aspect of mouth and chin. There is, however, a slight cleft in the chin, not number, owing to his social qualities, being among the fair sex. The opinion among visible in all lights, which also subdues this tendency. His moustache, like his hair, is of them is that, while fond of looking well and being thoroughly in harmony with his day a light-brown and, as the picture indicates. worthy of admiration. His hair was and and generation, still be is neither a beau is parted in the center, in the prevailing nor dandy.

fashion, which touch of interest in up-to-A call from him was not to be forgotten. dateishness will probably appeal to Richard for he was a most interesting talker and Harding Davis and Gibson & Company. not, as are many of our army and navy heroes, a silent man, on the contrary

He walked with ease and dignity, and as he joined the maid of honor at the end of always sustaining his part in the conversathe ceremony one saw at once that Lieu- tion with credit to himself. He is very fond tenant Hobson was at home and in his place of music, and while not himself possessing by the side of a woman, for when does a musical ability, he greatly enjoys blending ride in elevators give any thought to the man of whatsoever renown so really reveal his voice with others in college songs, etc. himself-if there is anything to reveal-as So far as has been revealed by Lieutenant in the society of a woman. By the natural Hobson himself, he is as yet the "friend of which elevators went before the present law of contrast this is so. All that is manly all women, but the lover of none," unless degree of perfection was attained. The only

is at once more manly in the presence of perhaps it be his mother, to whom he is very time that the average person thinks of the the "eternal feminine" which surrounds the devoted, and whom his friends frequently machinery necessary for lifting and lower-



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA. Writes:

When worn out, I find of \$100 wheels for \$10 he decided by you the sale. His friends said, "Hobson, you the sale. His friends for your pains." "I of \$100 wheels for \$10 he decided to go to nothing so helpful as a glass of Vin Mariani. To will have your trouble for your pains." is a sell." "You will be jostled by the rabble and you will get no wheel." Regardbrain-workers and those less of all this, without heed for ridicule who expend a great deal he went to New York, reaching there about 8 o'clock the night previous to the sale of nervous force, itis in-He took up his position next to the doors

valuable. JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

From the Surgeon-in-Chief of the French Army.

During long, tedious marches, our soldiers and officers found instant relief from fatigue and hardships when using the marvelous tonic, Vin Mariani; it prevented fevers and sickness in the marshy Winc the most certain as well as the and unhealthy territory .- H. LIBERMANN, most palatable method of inducing resist-M. D., Surgeon-in-Chief French Army, ance to fatigue."

SOMETHING ABOUT "LIFTS"	shaft ty from th large in shaft.
Origin and Development of the Great Modern Convenience.	upper s Tuft's ("The re travelin a cylind
IN GENERAL USE LESS THAN THIPTY YEARS	the nut was re traveled shaft an the car
g Hardly the Space of a Generation Since Otis Tufts Adapted His I Idea to the Defeat of Stair Climbing.	passed. gravity controll this ele the car

Thirty years ago elevators were almost an unheard of thing and the object of great curiosity, but today there are more than seventy-five elevator conductors in Omaha engineers and scientific persons, were gareatly interested in it." alone, who move people through space which previous generations traversed by laborious stair climbing. Few persons who mechanism which furnishes the motiv power or the stages of development through

a similar elevator to be set up. These two screw elevators are said to have been the only ones ever constructed in this country for this this time (1850 to 1863) a passenger able to give an account for the absence of elevator was put in the Metropolitan hotel of New York City. If this is true must be kind to children and answer with it probably was a rope elevator. On this style of elevator for the use of passengers Mr. Tufts made an improvement in 1861 Mr. Tufts made an improvement in 1801 which in many respects formed the pas-senger elevator ns it exists today. He put up his first rope elevator in the American house in Boston in 1868. Its car was sus-pended on sixteen steel ropes, each rope having been tested by a strain of ten tons. Turing the city war the business of wak-

MARIANI WINE is specially indicated for Nervous Affections, Throat and Lung Diseases, Dyspepsia, Anaemia, Weakness from whatever cause, Profound Depression or Exhaustion. LA GRIPPE, GENERAL DEBILITY, MALARIA, For those who are run down OVERWORKED MEN, DELICATE WOMEN, SICKLY CHILDREN

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Sole by all Druggists. SPECIAL OFFER-To all who write mentioning the Omaha Bee, we send a book containing portraits and endorsements of EMPERORS, EMPRESS, PRINCES, CARDINALS, ARCHBISHPOS and other distinguished personages.

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TERRORS OF LA GRIPPE. MARCHING OF ENGLISH SOLDIERS. (Reprinted from The London Sketch.) From the Chicago Medical Era. General Sir Evelyn Wood says :- "Regarding the infantry marching, it was the best seen during my command at Aldershot, or since I was first stationed there twentyeight years ago. Many officers availed themselves of the tonic and reconstituent properties of the well-known Mariani | purpose 1 am satisfied that I have found I refer to Vin Mariani."

-"Many patients recover very slowly. The lassitude and weakness calls for something in the nature of a tonic, and for this a preparation that answers the purpose.

wenty inches in diameter extending when the request is refused, defame the twenty inches in diameter extends the base to the top of the hotel. A iron nut with screws encircled the Within the nut rollers ran on the side of the thread of the shaft. Mr. conductor in a voice that can be heard at the top of the shaft. Men stop an elevator at a certain floor and request that the car be held while they speak to a friend who has an office on the other side of the building. People who want to go down hall cars "The passenger car rested upon When the shaft or great screw ductor when they find the car is going the ductor when they find the car is going the when the shart of the nut wrong direction and will cause them half a minute's delay. On busy days old men who are certain to

address the conductor as "Sonny," no difand the speed of its descent was ference what his age may be, stop a crowded led by "retarders." Passengers in car at one of the top floors and assure the evator were safe from harm because conductor that they merely wanted to ask about the office of a man who probably can be found in some building several blocks away.

Directories and bulletins are seldom used by strangers, who think it easier to ask an elevator conductor, and he is supposed o know everything from the name of the painter of a picture in the Fine Arts building to the price of corn. If he does not

know the latest bit of war news and impart The proprietors of the Fifth Avenue hotel it to everyone who enters his car he is vere also proprietors of the Continental stupid. It is an absolute crime for him hotel in Philadelphia, in which they caused not to know the standing of the ball teams in all the leagues in the United States. He must remember everyone who has entered passengers. It is said that about the building during the day and must be

promptness all questions asked by young

hopefuls who enjoy riding up and down and

exhibit as great curiosity concerning an elevator as "Helen's Bables" did concerning

description of this mechanism says: ollers were virtually carriage wheels upon a rati wound spirally along d by continuous movement elevated through which a governing rope The car descended by its own could not get off the screw. But

was rather slow in its movement and its cost, it is stated, was \$25,000. The elevator so great an object of curiosity that was Mr. Hiram Hitchcock, one of the proprie-tors of the hotel, says: "Men of note, such as the prince of Wales, the Prince de Joinville and others, as well as eminent foreign

Only Two Ever Built.

"When Worn Out"

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Braces Body and Brain

MARIANI WINE has written endorsements

ditions, but, whatever its aberrations, they strength. Indian clubs, dumbbells and calls were always more significant of the revolt thenics play an important part in her daily among women than among men. It is life,

first prize.

doubtful if any man was ever fool enough fool of a woman incited him thereto. But ing men to leave theirs uncut is a thing easy for a woman to accomplish. What she could not do was to induce nature to let up with regard to her acheme of suffering men to become bald while women did not. One reason for men losing their hair more probably accounts for the tenacity with physician

which the club woman clings to her head-If bonnet wearing will bring about the desired hirsute equality, then bonnet wearing it shall be, and no matter how naturally distasteful the process. Some scientists and physicians hint, indeed, that to the women's clubs, with their attendant devotion to millinery, is chiefly due the physiological change now taking place upon the feminine poll. Others likewise hold the club responsible, but declare that the millinery has nothing whatever to do with it. "It is because women have begun to think for which a barkentine is being fitted in "It is because women have begun to think for which a barketing hastle proposes to more that baldness is more prevalent among make scientific collections and to take methem." say these, "So long as men did most of the thinking it was mostly men .who became baldheaded, but now that the who became baldheaded, but now that the brain of woman is being cudgeled that which thatches the brain of woman is being Friendly islands and other groups. thinned out.'

Frills of Fashion.

Something new in ribbon is the four leaved clover design. It is used for trim-At all the fashionable summer resorts foulard silks of every known and unknown design and color combination are vying with plain and fancy muslins in popularity. ming fluffy organdles and dotted Swisses. The string ties have no end of good points They are very cheap, are more easily tied than an Ascot, keep fresh longer, are becoming to most women and can be laundered in a jiffy.

Round crystal watches, showing on one side the face and on the other the works, are a fad of the hour. They are worn attached to a silver watch pin or to the chatclaine and look swell with outing suits.

Lorgnette chains are new wound round and round the wrist as a substitute for a bracelet, and very protty they are, too. especially when jeweled. But the plain chain must not be worn; that will not do



FOR BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Fulness after meals, Head-ache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Biotches on the Skin, Cold Chills, Dis-turbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, Nervous and Trembling Sensations, THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer will acknowledge them to be

A WONDERFUL MEDICINE.

BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore Females to com-plete health. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the sys-tem and cure Sick Beadache. For a Weak Stomach

Impaired Digestion **Disordered** Liver IN MEN, WOMEN OR CHILDREN

Beecham's Pills are Without a Rival LARCEST SALE of any Patent Medicine in the World. 25c. at all Drug Stores.

Miss Marguerite Arlina Hamm, the well to wear his hair long unless some greater, known newspaper woman, has been appointed an inspector by the Woman's Vetmerely cutting her hair short and persuad- eran auxiliaries of the National Guard and Nurses' Staff, and starts in a few days for Tampa, whence she will go to Santiago.

Feminine Notes.

formally assume the reigns of government

at 6:30 p. m. on August 31, that being the hour of her birth.

Miss Edna Crouse, who has already wor

three medals for her harp playing, is only 9 years old and was the youngest pupil in

Chicago Harp college when she won

The young queen of the Netherlands will

n-trimmed evening gowns, but the

rative

of these airy and graceful sashes of transparent textiles is, that after short wear, especially at the senshore, they get into a

stringy condition that is anything but deco-

All skirts are lengthened even for stread

The patriolic accessories introduced early

The

Dr. Emma Sutro Merritt, eldest daughter of ex-Mayor Sutro of San Francisco, is pres ident of the Sutro Electric railway, Dr Merritt was graduated at Vassar in 1877. In the School of Medicine in Paris she received readily than women is said to be because one of the few degrees ever granted to an they wear their hats more, which, if true, American woman. Her husband is also

> Miss Helen Hay, daughter of the American ambassador to London, is having honors showcred upon her there. She was selected to formally open the public gardens which have been laid out near Robert Browning's home at Walworth. A few days later she was accorded the rare distinction for a young unmarried woman of dancing in the royal quadrille at Buckingham.

Miss Hastle, a Scotch woman, is about to undertake a scientific expedition to the South sea. Fifteen women have signified their intention of joining the expedition. teorological observations. Miss Prince, a botanist, will be in the party, and conchol

Miss Schenck of Babylon, L. L. started an endless chain of letters for the Red Cross ice fund, writing four letters, re ceived four in reply with a dime in each. The next day she received sixteen, the next sixty-four, and by last Saturday her receipts were 20,000 letters. She has turned in over \$1,000 to the fund and the Babylon post-master has rested from his labors long enough to calculate that the government must have received over \$400 in postage from the venture. He thinks Miss Schenck's mail today will amount to 100,000 letters.

Miss Marie Catherine Finegan is a memof a firm of commission merchants in Chicago. She began at the bottom of the ladder and results prove that she went up two steps at a time until she reached the top. Fifteen years ago she began work for the firm as a cashier at \$5 a week. The second week she applied for an increase of Hobson sways entirely the femininity by salary and received it. She never had to ask for another increase, for she did her whom he is accompanied, but has a fashion render will only take place as a last and of getting you into the right way and then work so thoroughly that the firm advanced her rapidly. By watching closely the workjoining you.

As a dancer he is always one of the most ngs of the concern she soon obtained a thorugh knowledge of all details of the compopular men in the room. He makes it apmission business, and today is so well in-formed that she can, at a moment's notice, take charge of any of the many books used parent that not only he is but you are doing the better because you are together. In conversation he is singularly fascinatin the business.

ing, his voice being softer than a woman's Miss Anna Estell Wilson of New York has and yet partaking of none of the feminine found a decidedly novel occupation. She prepares music for invalids. She says that quality. It is only when talking that he reveals his teeth, which are white and beau-Ithough the healing power of music is yet tiful. His mouth at other times is in peronly dimly perceived, nevertheless physi-cians schnowledge that its proper use pro-duces highly beneficial effects. Under the fect repose, and even when he smiles it is mostly with his eyes. influence of certain kinds of music the nerve cells, if depleted or too relaxed, may be When talking upon the "Cuban question" his face showed more expression than at

stimulated to more vigorous action. Music of an opposite character will diminish too great nervous activity and tend to produce any other time. While his eyes glowed and darkened and his chin was firm and set, he a condition of peace and restfulness. Sev-eral physicians commend Miss Wilson's sysdeclared that the question could only be settled by "war" and that he was ready She does not say anything about how and anxious to go to the front. If his commany different diseases of the nerves one piano in a flathouse is capable of producing panion were a man, and one interested, he would frequently draw a plan showing whereby the war might be conducted. He

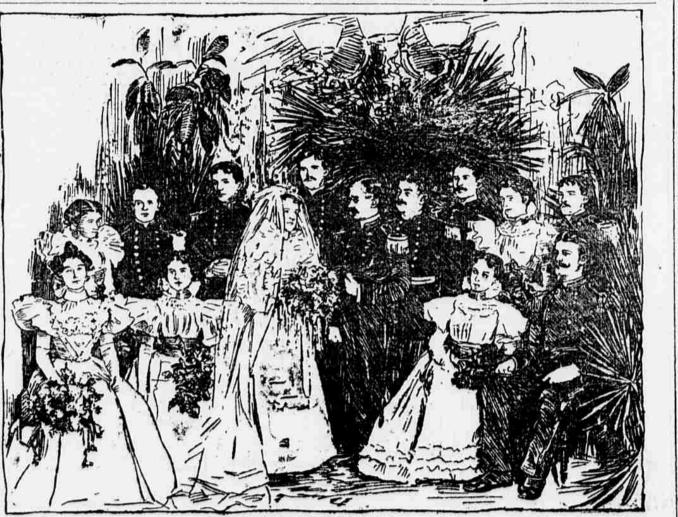
Beats the Kloudiks.

Mr. A. C. Thomas of Marysville, Tex., has fluently. Mr. A. C. Thomas of Marysville, Tex., has found a more valuable discovery than has yet been made in the Klondiks. For years he suffered untold agony from consumption, accompanied by hemorrhages; and was ab-solutely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. He de-clares that gold is of little value in com-matics with this marrialous cure. Would He enjoyed particularly the society of with them with that elegantly dignified graciousness peculiar to the old south, for parison with this marvelous cure; would have it, even if it cost a hundred dollars a noted, his progenitors dating back to the be done by practicing walking with some ob-F. F. V's. That the social side of Lieutenant Hob-Aathma, Bronchitis and all throat and lung affections are positively cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption.

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in a very short time.



HOBSON'S BRIDAL GROUP.

FACE AND FIGURE.

or the Other.

cinating complexion.

sleep.

may

and

appreciation for time spent in study and in power of sustaining balance gracefully.

fair sex of whatever variety, new women (call his first and only love. Be that as it, ing the thousands of people who travel in not excepted. Nothing can excel the gra- may, "Hobson's choice" in this direction is elevators daily is when there is a break cious, respectful courtesy with which this yet to be declared. Achilles had his in the machinery, or a failure of power, and hero-gentleman joined the fair maid of vulnerable point, and so no doubt has our it is necessary to fall back on the long honor. Each step that he took said "I walk magnificent hero, but it would seem as if flights of stairs, which elevators have with you," not "you with me," and yet Mr. in this, as in his capture by the Spanish, to thrown into disuse. which he referred some weeks since, "sur Most elevator conductors share the gen

eral public's ignorance of the different kinds of elevators, the various means of applying almost uncontemplated emergency," but Cupid and Mars have met ere this. power, and the history of elevator construc-

tion. But there are some elevator conductors who have not spent years in the busi-A Few Aids to Help Out Either One ness without making a study of every improvement in elevator building. Of the Omaha elevator conductors, Ambrose Elling-It may not be generally known that garton, who runs one of the elevators in The lic is the aid to the production of lovely Bee building, has for several years been making an exhaustive study of the subject. and has been in communication with men who watched the introduction of elevators in New York, and their subsequent adoption in all parts of the civilized world.

> the Equitable Life Assurance association of New York, tells much that is of interest concerning elevators:

exhaustion which demands a refreshing For grace of carriage peasant women, who are accustomed to carry weights on their this city. At that time there were no such conveniences to be found in any office speaks several languages and Spanish beads, are deservedly noted. In the effort any office to keep the balance of the burden they are

building in any part of the world. Freight elevators in warehouses had been carrying these women train all the muscles young women and carried himself while of the body in order that they in use, operated by a lever within the frame walk smoothly and steadily, of a platform. In the course of time the frame became a closed car, which was dethe result is a queenly carsigned by Mr. Otis Tufts of Boston writer in Harper's Magazine says: " he inherited all the gallant chivalry for riage which many a great lady might which the old-time southern gentleman is envy. To attain graceful carriage much may to the brilliant genius and energy of a Boston inventor that the credit is due of inventing and constructing the first passer-ger elevator in the world driven by steam power." This was set up by Mr. Tufts in the Fifth Avenue hotel of New York City in ject on the head-a little cushion, a book or even a light board would do-and certainly son's nature is strongly developed there is all young people should learn dancing, and, no doubt, but, young though he is (he is if possible, fencing. These exercises produce 28), there is a very evident and apparent firmness and flexibility in the limbs and the 1859. It was patented by him as a "vertical acrew railway." The screw was a solid iron

having been tested by a strain of ten tone. During the civil war the business of mak-ing passenger elevators came to an end, but an impetus was given to it when it was found necessary to furnish the new Equitable building with the best facilities by which the tenants would be able to pass from the street floor to their offices and form foces to floor without using the stairfrom floor to floor without using the staircases. The directors of the Equitable Life Assurance society had decided to erect a commodious and permanent office building which in comforts and conveniences should excel every other office building in the It was built ten stories high and world. at that time was the highest office building in the world. Mr. Otis Tufts was called into consultation and was told to called into consultation and was told to spare no expense in manufacturing for the Equitable building passenger elevators which would carry people to and from all the floors with rapidity and perfect safety. Accordingly, in 1868, he erected two pas-senger elevators which were run by two duplex steam engines. During the construc-tion of the elevators Mr. Tufts died. His business was carried on for some time by the administrator of his estate and a few later the business was purchased by the McAdams & Cartwright co pany.

Extensive Elevator Plant.

In 1874 four more elevators were put in the Equitable building. In 1886 the build-ing was enlarged, more elevators were set up and the entire plant of passengers arranged to be run by the hydraulic system. At the present time there are in the build-ing thirty-five elevators, large and small; they probably constitute the largest ele vator plant in any office building in the Of these elevators thirty are operated by hydraulic machinery, one uses elec-tric power and the remainder are run by steam. Although passenger elevators have been

running in the Equitable building since 1868 and have carried millions of passengers, it can be said that during this period of thirty years not a passenger has been in-jured in the slightest degree. At the prestime the elevators are carrying about 20,000 people every day.

Trials of the Conductors.

There is no better place in the world perhaps for the study of human nature than n the elevator of a large office building. Men and women of all sorts and conditions are seen here by the hundreds every day, and many of them are a severe trial to the elevator conductor's patience. Occasionally some person who is not accustomed to modern conveniences gets into an elevator, and, being seized by fear when the car begins to move, demands immediate release. There are still a few people who are so far behind the times that they prefer to climb any num

ber of flights of stairs rather than trust to

their uncle's watch. As Conductor Ellington puts it: "Any one who thinks running an elevator is a snap, should just try it for a day." LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Keels for twenty-two merchant vessels have been laid within the last twelve months in the shipyards of Portland, Ore.

The new rail mill at the plant of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, at Pueblo, Colo., is being operated night and day. Cincinnati, O., will build a \$500,000 water works plant and a \$15,000 market house on Pearl street. The contracts for both call for the employment of union men only.

Although the militia has been withdrawn from Oshkosh, Wis., where the wood workers have been on a strike for some time both employers and employes are as far from a settlement as ever.

The Alabama miners, who have been an independent body ever since the strike of 1894, have joined the United Mine Workers of America. July 1 they were also granted an increase in wages of 21/2 cents per ton. A good locomotive is within the reach of any man having \$9,500 about him.

locomotives recently shipped from New York to Vladivostock for the Trans-Siberian rail-road were invoiced at \$114,000 for the lot.

General Manager Kendrick of the Northern Pacific railroad has issued a notice to the effect that the wages of the trainmen over the entire system have been restored to the figure in effect before the reduction in 1894.

The National Electrotypers' association of Chicago, composed of the proprietors of electrotype foundries, favor an eight-hour day and a rate of wages fixed at \$15 a week. The Electrotypers' union has the proposition under consideration.

At Ensley City, six miles from Birmingham, Ala., ground was broken July 14 for the construction of the \$1,000,000 steel plant of the Alabama Steel and Shipbuilding company, an offshoot of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company.

The miners of western Pennsylvania and Maryland have adopted a scale of \$1.80 per day for laborers, 45 cents a ton for handmined coal, and 34 cents a ton for machinemined coal. The demand was submitted to the operators last Wednesday, and if not acceded to by July 30, 55,000 soft coal miners will go on a strike.

The Baldwin Locomotive works of Philadelphia are now filling an order for twenty engines for New Zealand, a country which has hitherto secured its locomotives from England. Half of the engines will be nardow gauge. The Baldwins have also re-ceived an order from the Ottawa, Arnprior & Parry South railroad for four locomotives, and from the Godwill Coal and Coke company for a small engine.

the strong elevator cables. In the course of a day a conductor is asked enough questions to drive most people into hysterics. Women ask permission to put haby buggies and bicycles into the car, and, as the mower is in operation.

many managers of several Managers made managers



complexions. It is to a steady diet of this

Origin of the Elevator.

A letter which he recently received from Henry B. Hyde, president and organizer of

plant and to the damp air of the washtubs that the pretty washerwomen of Paris one of whom is annually chosen queen of beauty for the Mardi Gras, owe their fas-A physician of note advocates a good cry

occasionally for women. She who weeps

keeps her youth longer than the woman who represses her tears. A profuse flow of tears lessens blood pressure, a discharge of energy reduces tension and produces an

Your request calls to mind experiences o thirty years ago, when arrangements were in train for the introduction of passenger elevators in the new Equitable building of