THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1899.



ing and the non-believers and the Catho- (smilas, great baskets of pinks, carnations, lics, the sternest Presbyterians and the most loya? Jews, will not heeliate to serve and praise him, act on his committees and forget all differences of belief in their confidence in this liberal-minded churchman, whom men, after all, admire most for his otter fearlessness, and who, unfortunately, in the last of his name in the church, with no ron to succeed him.

BACHELORS GIVE A BALL.

Some Features of a Notable Social Function at Philadelphia.

at the roll call and then the hand played turn played between the dances. and the dance began.

however, in the dancing hall. Here one seemed to enter a huge perfumed flower garden, where gorneous butterflies in woof some back-reated moth.

Around three sides of the room corridors of flowers were erected, behind which rows of chairs were placed. These vistas were formed by white columns some threat feet high as foundations pinced at coull distances from each other. Upon these were baskets of American beauty roses, which seemed to bloom from intertwining laurel and holly.

Between these were buy trees, lighted with electric lamps of a rosy shade. The whole was overtopped with a soft thatch

were everywhere in profusion, outrivaling the gorgeous fetes of the past, even those of the Hyzantine empire The support was served in the lower hall,

t separate tables holding four. These, too, had received attention at the hands of the decorator. Around the pink-shaded candelabra were massed every variety of floral beauty. Around the walls of the room were festcons of laurel and smilax, intermingled with white carnations, orchids, hilles of the valley and roses.

The dance commenced at an early hour, though it was some time later before any Seventy bachelors belonging to a club in great number commenced to arrive. This, Pulladelphia registered a New Year reso- however, did not deter the early comera intion to break away from their stag mode from starting the ball of gayety and merriof life and in order to make a successful be- | ment rolling, the general tone of which kept ginning-to introduce themselves to such up to the very end. In fact, even the music of the fair sex as might pity them and fur- did not cease. Behind the huge bower of ther their good intentious-they gave a flowers that concealed the stage from the grand ball in florticultural hall on the dancers two orchestras were stationed, one evening of the lith. It was a gorgeous to discourse the stirring two-steps of Sousa affair, an artistic and social success. Every and Rosey, the other the soft, swinging one of the seventy forlorns answered "here" | waltzes of Herbert and Strauss. Each in

There were no wall-flowers. Every girl The hall decorations, according to the bad her card filled up, and if she was not Times, were elaborate. The general tone on the floor was slitting the dance out in the was pink on a foundation of green. The flowery vista or on the stairs. This fact sinitway was decorated with all manner of added to the general good time that everytropical plants and flowers, a huge bank one had, for it was impossible for the belies being erected at the diverging point. The to pity the wall-flowers or the wall-flowers in heavily of the decorator's art Iny, to envy the belles. But, more than any other thing, the success of the dance can be directly laid to the way in which it was conducted by the hosts themselves. Their men's shape flitted to and fro in the arms watchful eyes were everywhere, and there was no possibility of anyone becoming bored

with anyone else, even for an instant. The dresses of the women were of the most beautiful description, the general effect being light, but above these permanently rose the beauty of the wearers.

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Close Fut and Call Room.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- A local news agency of paim and southern smillax, which ex-tended in draped festoons to the top of the walls. The electroliters were adorned with the same plant and from the main chande-lier in the center of the room long stream-ers stretched across and reached the oppo-the stretched across and reached the opposite walls. Palms, bay trees, roses, croton, closed by the directors at once.



Nobody knows exactly what this verse meant, but the lines interest us, because they are primely responsible for the word "Yankee," etc., for the familiar English CROMWELL ENTERING OXFORD. version of Yankee Doodle.

Soon after being first sung, this quaint old words which had vainly ridiculed Oliver verse became so popular among all classes in Holland that it became a truly national haps when they began to sing they had forsong. It was sung in livelier time than the old chant which it supplanted.

"Yanker didee dudle down Didze dudei launter, Yankee viver voover vown,

Botermeit und taunter

Oldest in the World.

vest Song, a New England Jig and

a Revolutionary Inspira-

tion-Later History.

away.

in "Hans Brinker:"

While the great naval war of the sixteenth authors. He must have remembered before century was in progress the English, under returning to Boston, for at Lexington the Admiral Drake, caught the tune. Much to the sprprise of every one, England broke by a handful of patriots, who, when they the mighty sea power of Holland and when saw how things were going, went wild with the fighting was over the English people sang mocking parodies of the old song against its hated authors. Yankee was understood to mean a Dutchman. Slace at them in contempt. the Dutch were sharp traders, the popular meaning of the word came to be a shrewd,



of Boston with a brigade of British regulars A Man of Commanding Influence Among Uncle Sam's Favorite Tune One of the BELONGED TO MANY RACIAL FAMILIES **BISHOP POTTER'S SPHERE OF USEFULNESS**

ORIGIN OF YANKEE DOODLE parently forever, the undisputed property of

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New York's Rich and Poor.

There are two leaders in New York soclety. One of them is Mrs. Astor: the other is Bishop Potter, and the latter is far and away not only the most powerful and picturesque, but very much the more exclusive of the two. Bishop Loane of Albany may wear smart gaiters and an orthodox apron and Cardinal Gibbons a stately hat, but Bishop Potter comes nearer than any other man in America to representing the prestige of the archbishop of Canterbury or the authority of the pope.

Ostensibly, he is head only of the Episcopal diocese in New York; in reality he represents more varied responsibilities, greater financial schemes and unique accomplishments than any other man in the metropolis. He is, first of all, bishop of the richest diocese in America, administering, with the skill of a William H. Vanderbilt on church property that, when it came into his care, represented a round twenty millions of dollars. Since he has taken charge of this sacred fortune, so to speak, he has increased it at bounds, often a hundred thousand a year. This has been done by very long-headed investments and by inspiring rich parishioners to glorify the church by donations.

Added to these cares Bishop Potter has Cromwell over a hundred years before. Perundertaken the biggest building scheme since the capitol at Washington was put up. gotten how, even before Cromwell's time, That is the Cathedral of St. John the Dithe tune had been turned against its very vine, which, when it is completed, will represent a great deal over the thirty millions estimated for its erection. Thirty millions, vaunted soldiers of King George were routed and Bishop Potter has guaranteed to put the scheme successfully through, is just the joy and, taking the words right out of the

mouths of their adversaries, shouted in exhaltation the song which had been aimed During the flight back to camp the regulars were peppered with shot from behind stone walls and trees, so much to their own discomfort that Lord Percy, in a fit of disgust, next morning confessed that after marching out to the tune of Yankee Doodle One of the latest and aprest historical-if least literary-versions of Yankee Doodle is a stanza, said to have been sung by some of the Rough Riders in Cuba, after the surrender of Santiago. It ran something like Yankee Doodle has already belonged to the three great families of the Caucasian racethe Latin, the Teutonic and the Anglo-Saxon. In seven centuries it has been carried into the heart of four of the greatest



THE BISHOP BRINGING OUT A BUD.

price of the cathedral itself; it does not in-

clude the splendid altars, the windows and

organs, etc., that at his persuasion his mil-

calls on his time he is the busiest man in the city.

He enjoys himself at the social extremes and he has about as much toleration for a In spite of the enormous labor he must reporter or a simple, easy-going, middleget through with in every twenty-four class citizen as Torquemada had for an hours: in spite of his hale 61 years, and the

architect's conservative estimate that it will require twenty years more to see the completion of the great cathedral, Bishop Potter speaks always with pleasant confidence of the time when he will conduct services in the great chancel and dedicate the building. His guarantee for this is that he comes of a long line of Potters, three of whom were hishops, all of them mighty aristocrats and every one reached a ripe old age before not a rich man, in the New York sense, nor

dulgence in a single luxury. Like many anther sensible hard-working man he spends an early hour every day in Central park on alist is api to act on his nerves, somewhat horseback, whether it rains or the sun shines. He learned this from his friends, Smith, though on the other hand he has the athletic British bishops, who assume small sympathy with puritanical sentiments. far more style in living, dressing and enter-A man can be a good bishop and a good clubman at the same time is his belief, and

when he is not covering miles on foot. In good fellow they should drop into the Playmanner he is proud of being a good Amer- ers on Founders' night or into the Century ican with broad church principles, and his club when some special function is on hand. dress is as simple as that of a curate. As his daughters grew up and got ready the great ladies of society and the horny-

avowed heretic. The average New York newspaper man would just as leave be sent out on an assignment on the shores of the open polar sea as to get an interview from the muster of the white marble diocesan house on Lafayette place. He is apt to get no interview and to carry in his memory ever after the recollection of a tail, well-preserved

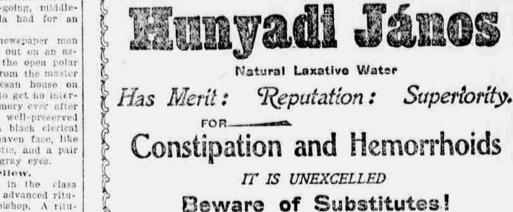
they were gathered to their fathers. Though i that of an English ecclesiastic, and a pair coat, with a spare, clean-shaven face, like of wonderfully hard steely gray eyes. assuming the airs of one, he keeps his health good, and his back straight by in-A Jolly Good Fellow. Perhaps somewhere along in the class with bores and reporters the advanced ritualists are relegated by the bishop. A rituas the discenters used to affect Sidney

taining than the New York prelate. A street car is his favorite conveyance if any one doubts his capacity as a joint It is plain enough to see, then, that beside

on carra, Bishop Potter is regarded as a benevolent, approachable, helpful friend.

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A CLUB TOAST. A Huge Undertaking.

man, buttoned closely in a black clerical

hard-headed, ungracious sort of a fellow. Holland then tried to forget the song and It thus passed into the hands of another nation.

Cromwell as Yankee Doodle.

All England eang varying words to it till Oliver Cromwell's time. But, one day-the day that the great reformer rode into Ox-ford at the head of the rebels to battle with the king's army-he wore an immense ostrich feather fastened to his hat by a band of heavy silk "maccaroni" cord. Yankee Doo dle then being a term of contemptuous ridicule, one of the courtiers of the boastful king composed the famous refrain:

Yankee Doodle came to town Riding on a pony; Stuck a feather in his hat And called it maccaroni.

This rhyme did not hold its first popularity very long, because the rebels were successful, and probably it would have been forgotten entirely had not the old king's son returned to power a few years later. Meanwhile the reformer had sung the tune to many innocent, nonsense verses, which soon spread to America.

The best known of these was Lydia Fisher's jig, which made its appearance in New England about the year 1713, and became famous as a dance song. The words ran:

Lucy Locket lost her pocket; Lydla Fisher found it. Not a bit of money in it, Only binding round it.

"Lucy Locket" was very popular till 1775, when British regulars were encamped on Boston Common, and the natives of the city and surrounding towns were organizing into companies of "minute men" under John Hancock. While as yet there had been no open war, the feeling was very bitter among the colonists, who were held in such con tempt by the soldiers that they were taunted with the familiar tune to the words:

"Yankee Doodle came to town For to buy a firelock. We will tar and feather him. And so we will John Hancock."

This made the colonists so angry that they declined any longer to sing an air put to such contemptuous words against themselves. A few weeks later something happened that changed their minds, for it was the destiny of Yankee Doodle to become, ap-



they used to in learning whist. After a while the game began in earnest and the guests became as interested as men do over poker, each trying to get as many chips as possible, merely to prove which was the best thinker. The parrot seemed to where its mistress was seated, and the

MINUTE MEN AT LEXINGTON.

The game then went on beautifully, the

there was a jackpot, but no disturbance,

vited to any of their card parties or other

What is commonly known as heart dis-

of dyspepsia. It digests what you

talking with it.

they had danced to it all the way home.

"Yankee Doodle came to town Wearing striped punts on, But Spain she saw so many stars That now they need expansion."

PARROT WAS A POKER EXPERT.

It Helped Its Mistress to Win Several

Jackpots.

A South Side Chicago woman, who owns a

very clever parrot, entertained a few of her

women friends last week by giving a poker

party. Since then the cleverness of the bird

has greatly risen in the minds of the women

friends. There were two tables, six at each, and the game was a 25-cent ante, reports the Chronicle. There was much merriment as

well as good playing, for since the game has become so fashionable the women have spent

as much time in becoming good poker play-

JOSEPH KINNEY.

political powers of history.

lionaire admirers are aircady beginning to supply. Ultimately the cathedral will stand take a special delight in watching the table as a monument costing nearly fifty millions to the ambition and energy, the diplomacy and enthusiasm of one man who is very far from a millionaire himself, though millionaires, with the exception of car drivers, cloakmakers and the like are his best friends.

A Man Much Sought After.

It is a good deal because of this same cathedral that the average New Yorker always talks about Bishop Potter and points him out boastingly. They will tell you he is building an American Westminster abbey, a monument as big and fine as anything Europe can show; that he is the spiritual guide and chosen chum of more moneyed aristocrats than any man in the town, and yet he isn't a snob. It is perfectly true that no Vanderbilt nor Astor feels that he or she is properly christened, married or buried unless the bishop is on hand to give blessings and benedictions; that he is asked to lay foundation stones of Newport palaces, take the handsomest debutante heiresses in to dinner, be present at yacht launchings and preside at the smartest functions, still he is not by any means a mere wich man's chaplain.

If he is asked to more dinners in the course of the season than he could possibly eat, it is because he represents, with Jo-seph Choate, one of the well known men who is at once a wise and witty conversationalist. Though his wit is often caustic, smart society loves him none the less for it. while every hostess feels that the presence alone of the bishop lends a vast dignity to her table. It is perfectly certain, though he never chooses to conceal his beliefs and prejudices, that he is regarded with perwomen occasionally rewarded the bird by fect friendliness, even admiration, by men and women of all creeds and on all munic-At this table a good jackpot was on and ipal occasions Bishop Potter is called upon each woman was anxious to do her best. to appear prominently. The public relishes One of them opened it with two queens, and his brief speeches. There is no one in New a delighted smile on her face. The cards York who can make a few remarks with were dealt and the hostess evidently did the consummate grace, appropriateness and not hold a good hand, for she called for four distinction, and because of these countless cards from the dealer. As she picked up the draw she scowled dismally and was

CHRISTENING MILLIONS.



