THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1899.

the firm of Burroughs, Wellcome & Co., has would not confuse the employes. The car steamed like a hettle, would rise from the the firm of Burroughs, Wellcome & Co. has bendered to the senate of the United States the portrait of Pocahonias which hung in the woman's building during the World's fair. The portrait to be presented is a copy of an original painted of Pocahonias in 1616, when she was 21 years old, shortly after her marriage with Thomas Rolli and her conversion to Christianity. The original, by De Perse, an emineric artist of the carlier street railroad in this country.

put out feed, rice, fine hominy, bread rumbs, corn and pats, but the most of the THOUSANDS OF SONGSTERS KILLED. sinds were too nearly dead to take advantage of this. Many were taken into houses The Birds Have Suffered Severely the but were so benumbed as to be beyond ro-

Past Winter. Bird lovers will find, this year, an unusual Reports from various points say that as a scarcity among the more common varieties result of the cold the bluebird is almost exof birds, especially among the ordinary. ting in many localities. This variety has early spring migrants. The unprece-dentedly cold weather of February, reports before the storm there were not many left. been growing fewer in numbers for years; the Boston Transcript, has decreased the and in the cold they appeared to suffer numbers of the hirds by thousands and more than almost any other variety. The legislation looking to their preservation was ranks of the rohins, also, will be greatly never more needed than at the present thinned. During the last two or three

The birds of the north of Canada and of the south, and there has been a diminuton the northern tier of states were not the in their numbers which will be more pergreatest sufferers from the excessive cold, ceptible than ever after the recent destruc-Through the Mississippi valley and the south generally the cold wave of February and naw, if ever, is the time for the enact-S to 14 was unprecedented in severity; in ing of laws, and the enforcing of those the Ohio and Middle Mississippi valleys the aircady enacted, for the protection of the mercury registered from 24 to 10 degrees birds, and for bird-lovers to put forth every below zero, Fahrenheit, while through the smort to retard or step the alarmingly rapid south the mercury was lower than ever decrease among our native birls.

known before: The low temperature was

accompanied by high winds and snow and

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nue and Twenty-fourth street is the 1.500 hardy ruffled grouse suffered severely.

KNOWLEDGE IN SLANG.

Teacher Can Learn from Children

the combined effect was disastrous to the New Modes of Speech. In the middle states thousands of the A teacher in a public school is often the recipient as well as the imparter of knowlwinter residents were frozen or starved to death. Cardinals, song sparrows, gold edge. Some of the small folk under her finches, gold-crowned kinglets, chickadees tuition occasionally actouish her with their and other familiar varieties died by hunsuperior knowledge of the modernly devel-

dreds; quall were frozen to death, huddled oped resources of the English language. A lecture on hygiene had been included in together in little bunches in the vain effort to resist the cold; blue jays, ordinarily one the program for the day, and she had taken of the most distrustful of the wild birds, cars to show the effects of alcohol and tobacco upon the system. She impressed her sought shelter in sheds and outhouses and could be picked up, benumbed with cold, teachings by means of anatomical charts, about the doors of farm houses; even the which gave especial lucidity to her remarks, when she came to warning the little girls, It was in the south, however, that the years in advance of any practical need, or destruction of bird-life was greatest. Here the dangers of tight lacing.

One of the little girls whose home surthe cold met the first wave of the northroundings are of the sort in which case ward spring migration and fell with dire effect on those summer residents of the rather than elegance of expression is sought, listened with profound respect. north which winter from Tennessee south-

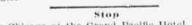
high and has a flywheel twenty-two feet ward. Robins, bluebirds, cardinals, many "Now, Margaret," the teacher said, "you sparrows, thrushes, grackles, fly-catchers may see how well you remember what I and many other kinds suffered terribly. Re- have said about tight lacing, and tell us ports from many points in the south, from why it is injurious."

Florida to Texas, show that the destruction There was no response. "I mean you, Maggie," the teacher added, fifty pounds to the square inch. In the sec- of bird-life was enormous. Particularly was this the case along the Atlantic and and the girl jumped to her feet as she recogpounds and the original bulk is reduced to gulf coasts and along the course of the nized the more familiar name

"Tight lacing, ma'am, is injuriour ma'am

One point of the South Atlantic coast She mesitated, and the teacher smilled enwill serve to show the extent of the detruction among the birds. At Charleston, ouragingly, and said, "Go on,

"'Cos, ma'am, it's liable to twist your S. C., it would have made a bird-lover one and one-half cubic feet. This is all heartslek to see the destruction and the dats? lone in four seconds. Compressing air so pitiful struggles of the wild birds. The cold



rapidly heats it to a high degree of tem-perature, and so after each compression the four inches of snow and a driving gate In Chicago at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Finfrom the northwest. The birds were driven est in the west. passed. Write for rates. into and over the city by thousands. Wood-

Oh Death, Where is Thy Sting.

cock were caught in the streets like chick-The boycoiting of the luckless Merican mbassador by representatives of the other ens. Cardinuls, painted buntings, whitewould be eighty cars. By establishing a crowned, white-throated, vesper and foxsparrows, many other finches, warblers, powers at Washington, says the Louisville robins, bluebirds, thrushes and other birds Times, recalls an anecdote of a recently de coased clubman. He was present one eventhe compressor bottles the car bottles can were driven into entryways, under plazzas ing at a little musical gathering when an and into the lee of the houses for shelter, aspirant for honors as a planist sented him-self at the plano and began playing one of and died, starved and frozen, in the snow. charge, and the cars, as built, will have a Thousands were blown out to sea and lost. charge, and the cars, as built, will have a Thousands were blown out to sea and lost. the national airs of Mexico, "La Paloma." speed capacity of from ten to twelve miles The sandy islands of the main coast were His execution was deadly and he banged and thumped the instrument until it was a fit an hour. They will be run at from five crowded with woodland birds. Boys show

erowded with woodiand birds. Boys end, strings of snipe and plover among the docks and the shipping. It was pliful to see the birds fighting sciency: the gale and to watch their unvery simple. Unlike the first air-power against the gale, and to watch their un-cars, in which there was a great number availing struggles to keep from being blown two he would like to they asked him what cars, in which there was a great number available struggle and the set be- tune he would like to be shot by and h of moving parts, the engines now to be used out to sen. Hundreds fell into the sea be- lected 'La Paloma.' Do you know why '

fore the onlooker's eyes, struggling to the "Yes," replied the clubman as he glared last. Some, warmed a little from the plere- at the executioner of the tune, "I suppose ing cold by the warmth of the water, which it robbed death of half its terrors."

wanty well beyond the bounds of her state. **GOTHAM'S COMING SMART SET** the mother of Mrs. George Kemp, whose ortrait made such a monsation at the 'Fair Women" exhibition last autumn. Now let us itemize as well Mrs. Frederick Wonderful Set of Children Being Reared to Grant and set down very much to her credit her young daughter Julia, and it would be more than Solomon could do to hoose for good looks between them. "Mrs. Alfred Post and Mrs. Sievens, the BEAUTIFUL BELLES, BRAINY AND BLASE latter, you know, one of the famous beaules of New York a generation ago, are the Musical Beaux Who Make Fine Runothers respectively of Miss Post and Mrs. Mara Bloodgood, than whom there ning Mates for the Belles-Somighty few handsomer women in our town. Here is William Waldorf Astor, just over from England for a few weeks, with his young daughter, who is as protty as a pic NEW YORK, April 24 -- (Correspondence | ture, and has played the part of hostess to of The Bee.)-Last winter amateur theatri- Queen Victoria. Har lovely eyes and delicals were given in various smart New York cate features recall her mother, who was houses and when the Newport season is Miss Paul of Philadelphia, and a superb players will cut no small figure in the sum- beirges to the stately beauty of her mother, mer's pleasure. The players will all be re- Mrs. Levi P. Morion, who is one of the cruited from the ranks of the most exclusive most surfking hostesses in New York, and set and some of the young women who will next winter the debutante who will lead the

tread the annateur boards are perfectly able | rest for unusual perfection of coloring and to do professional roles with a fine intensity feature will be Miss Gladys Crosby, Mra. and finish. This condition has all loon Walter Croshy's daughter, and like Miss evolved through the fashion prevailing last Julia Cooper, Mrs. Charles Cooper's winter for drawing room declamations, daughter, she gets her beauty from her There were a half dozen young women who mother. Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, who was inaugurated this custom in order to display | and is regarded as the most faultiess thads their rich volces, graceful figures and emo- who ever came out in New York society, is tional temperaments. In the drawing room the eldest daughter of Mrs. George Berryafter dinner, instead of a gifted damual's man, who, in her turn, had a reputation suffering herself to be conceased to sing or for heauty as a debutante that got clear play, she expected to be asked to declaim. to the other side of the water. Here are At first it was asionishing to find how well ten names at random and I have a score they acquitted themselves of the difficult, more on the list, but it seems to me that not to say dangerous task, for without for a starter we have enough here to prove background or accessories a slim thing in that it is something distinctly to a girl's white satin would rise and proceed to really credit and advantage as well as her proud . reputation in society to be able to point ta Miss Edith Clapp, for example, who is one her mother as the author of the figure

A half-dozen years ago, if you had asked box was offered her for a matinee of "Carwhat the New York man of leisure did, the her French u's to perfection. The Misses list of his attainments would be limited erness to try to make up among her friends chiefly to sports. Recently, though his pas-

declined, he has been inspired to aid mus c mama," she reported, "for some of the girls to his list of charms. All the email boys had important engagements, and others had hued echni, a perfect maze of bristling pins even are put at the plano, and no young man is considered fully equipped unless he care about it, so I think you may as well sent the intrusion of any enemy. These is able to at least play dance music and send your box to somebody else." hant the latest coon song.

velghts. There is fully a score of g nuaely carnest amateur artists, and Tom Thorne may be safely put at their head, Ha as studied with Massenet, and when ove f his friends marries he is apt as not to nd the happy pair a bridal carol a march or a little chanson composed in their honor. The two leading planists among the reusical men are young. Otis and freigh on Webb, Mr. Webb is a Wagnerite, and even professionals concede that he can more fully nterpret Wagner's mood and passions or the piano than any man in America. L ring Hildreth is the violinist of the group while the finest volces are those possesses by Alexander Hadden and Tom Kel'y. asso is the first and a brilliant tenor 1 he second.

life in smart society.

## The New York Child.

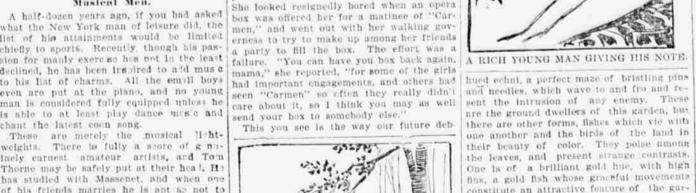
The New York child of wealthy and se Everything must contribute to the society

miration. Musical Men.

These are merely the musical light-

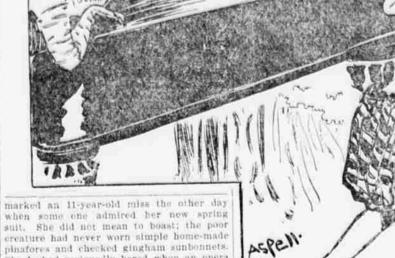
Pianos, violins and compositions are well enough, but the man who sings is the man whom the women frankly admire, and in consequence a good many men are ad ling vocal to their instrumental agility and thereby increasing the grace and interest o

cially ambitious parents is a wonderful example of the influence of modern wealth. Mothers are raising up their youngsters to be ornaments to society, and directly long lothes are put off the education begins. To play in the rational childish way with mud akes and at prisoner's base, dolls and sand castles is considered a sinful waste of time. exactions, and every interest must mark









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A RICH YOUNG MAN GIVING HIS NOTE.

are the ground dwellers of this garden, but

one another and the birds of the land in

their beauty of color. They polse amount

the leaves, and present strange contrasts.

One is of a brilliant gold hue, with high

fins, a gold fish whose graceful movements

constitute an attractive feature of the gar-

den. Scores of little fishes glide by that

are veritable gems in the brilliancy of their

crnamentation, bright jewel-like spots ap-

pearing here and there over their surfaces.

Suddenly the small fry rush away as a

mighty form glides slowly through the gar-

ien. It is the king of the bass; a fish five

feet long, of a rich mahogany tint, whose

tome is in these gardens of the sen. Fol-

lowing we shall see a silvery fish with a

Perhaps the most remarkable denizen of

the floating garden is a lish about a foot

in length, so grotesque in shape that it is

almost impossible to distinguish it from

the weed. Its head and back are covered

with tentacle-like growths, while its color

is an exact imitation of the weed. This

curious fish builds a nest in the kelp by

winding the weed in and out, forming a

ball in which the eggs are deposited

These gardens are not always the serene

places of refuge we now see them. At night the seals and sea lions from the

various rookeries swim along shore, enter

the gardens and feed upon the fishes, dash-

ing in and out among the arches, and mak-

and the young reared.

yellow tail, and a stripe along its sides.

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to go in for histrionic honors, induced mental or physical improvement. It fairly Relane to give them instruction and then makes one's bones ache and one's brain reel no less a person than Coquelin to lay on the to record the number of classes that form polish. The specialties of Miss Clapp and the routine of days for youth in the Vanthe Misses Guernee are dainty French monologues, such as "Autour d'un Berceau," derbilt, Gould, Kane, Lorillard and Goelet set. In winter they go to dancing, riding, or the rendering with suitable parsion or sentiment of the very last verses that have

IN THE CLUTCH OF THE DECLAIMING

FAD.

dropped m Coppee's pen.

Carry on Society.

cial Recreations for the

Summer Season.

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stir your feelings with a poem.

Miss . • Mitchell is another melodious is studied with the plano, and now they are drawing room voice, but she prefers dialoct all being taught Spanish as well as German and the newest English verses. Kipling's and French, to enable them forsooth to talk "Truce of the Bear," Henry Newholt's sea to their new fellow countrymen. When the hymns and Edith Thomas' sonnets, are in- chicks are taken to walk in the park a govtroduced by her to society that is too busy erness accompanies them to give instruction to read. Mrs. Hugh Almeric Paget is an- in the names of trees, nature of plants, forother accomplished declamateuse, who got mations of clouds and habits of birds and all her training from an American actress. animals.

Of course it was entirely natural that declamation alone could never satisfy the in order to prevent use of slang to continue could be got out of a drawing room play ers study accurate golf under a professional, a season at least of amateur theatricals was) also scientific fishing, and are obliged to get inaugurated at once.

## Is Beauty Hereditary?

handsome daughters.

"Let us head the list with Mrs. Henry

"I REALLY HAVE HEARD CARMEN SO MANY TIMES."

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TEACHING THE YOUNG IDEA HOW TO SHOOT

utantes and gilded youths are prepared for the ornamenta on of society in the next century. to acquire diction and gesture, the violin

CALIFORNIA'S FLOATING GARDENS.

Devel

The Marvelous Kelp Growths that Bar Many Harbors and Bays. Not only the mainland, but the islands of California, which rise from the sea like submerged mountain peaks, have wonderful floating gardens, through which vessels often plow with difficulty in entering the small harbors which dot the coast. At

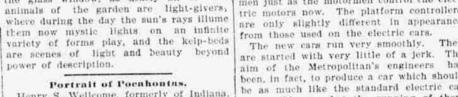
In summer a governess dogs their steps, Santa Barbara, says the New York Observer, cravings of these accomplished girls, and their natural history lessons, to read aloud the entrance of the bay is a maze of floatwhen Miss Harland came over from Wash- from the classics; the girls are put through ing vegetation and the islands off the coast, ington and showed what fame and applause courses of fancy work and with their broth- especially Santa Catalina, are more or less surrounded.

The floating gardens are formed of long up herbariums and little museums of min-erals during these so-called vacation months. bottom, grow upward to a distance of fifty bottom, grow upward to a distance of fifty to 500 feet, throwing out broad leaves and But the education of the fashionable young cussion at the Metropolitan club the other folk does not end here. Manners must be air-bulbs, which act as so many balloona evening, and one man set out to practically polished as well as minds, and to do this to support them. The effect of this is to and unconfutably establish his assertion that the New York mother early familiarizes her give a perfect forest of broad green leaves, a handsome mother is very likely to have infants with the customs of society. Little rising upward and presenting a sharp congirls especially are taken to the opera mati. trast to the blue water in which they grow. nees, allowed to give elaborate luncheon Graceful in appearance, they turn at every Clews," he began. "A lovely blonde, keenly and breakfast, riding and theater parties, whim of the tide; now floating directly uprivaled in feature and coloring by her even bully their own dressmakers, run up ward, their leaves high above water and daughter Elsic; and Mrs. Belle Neilson, bills at the dry goods, florists and confection caught by the breeze; again reaching away who, like Mrs. Clews, enjoya z fame for shops, enjoy credit at the livery stable and in long streamers, they are among the most in miniature live quite like their mamas, striking and beautiful objects of the subwho encourage them in acquiring the art of marine world. When in shore the huge ntertaining, dressing and spending money. plants assume a vertical position and be You might as well try to bestow a 25-cent come floating gardens in reality. In the ip on Baron Rothschild as attempt to stir bay of Avalon they present so many athese children's pulses with any ordinary tractions that boats have been constructed

reats, "Raudinty and Virot dress me," re- especially to float over them and afford the supants an opportunity to observe the wonders of the ocean world.

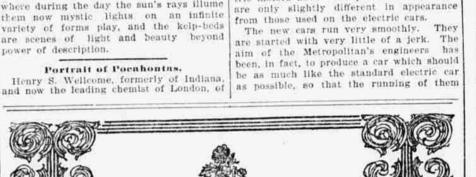
These boats are all provided with large plate glass windows, set in the bottom so the observer can sit in the boat and gaze down through the window and see intensified small animals. Some of these boats are propelled by ours; others are touble catamarans, which bear a sort of house and hold twenty people and are propelled over the floating gardens by an engine. The glass, as suggested, magnifies bjects and in floating along one can almost imagine himself under the water and roaming at will in these gardens of the sea. With the face bent down over the window series of marine wonders meets the eye. Each leaf or frond is covered with patches of color, which represent varied animats plants; some are purple, red green or vellow. Here are delicate sea anemones, which so resemble blooming flowers that they can scarcely be distinguished from the true flowers of the land. At the slightest noise they close up, withdrawing their many-colored tentacles, then slowly blooming out again.

Here are minute plant-like creatures that are really animals, though growing in a shrub-like form, and among the wonders or this floating garden are some that give birth to minute young which become jelly fishes, to float away and at night fill the ocean with a wonderful phosphorescent light. Strange shells crawl upon the great leaves; crabs that mimic their colors perfeetly, and fishes of the exact tint cling to them, safe in this resemblance from many enemies. The long leaves when unaffected by the current, rise directly upward and form a maze of arches down among which many strange forms are to be seen. Directly on the bottom a large octopus omes limping along, throwing out its eight sucker-lined arms, moving in a color of the bottom over which it is passing. Near by we catch a glimpse of a cousin, the argonaut or nautilus, crawling along. holding its delicate shell over its head.



scene is often a strange one down through gear moves in a bath of oil.

the glass window, as nearly all of the 1 men just as the motormen control the elec-



conversion to Christianity. The original, by the Passe, an eminent artist of the earlier part of the seventeenth century, now hangs in Bacton hall in Norfolk, Eugland, which was the former seat of the Rolff family. The princes is shown as a fine looking woman, with a dark complexion, high chock bones, flery eyes and other characteristic features of her race, and the canvas is inscribed; "Matoaka Rebecka, film potentia Prince Powinstani Imp. Virginia." On the place be-low, "Matoake, alias Rebecka, daughter of Attanough Kemonok of Virginia. a Chris-tian converted, and married to the Wor-shypfull Mr. Thoms. Rolff. Aged 21, 1616."

AIR POWER CAR TESTED.

Successful Trial Run on New York

Surface Roads. The first of the air-power cars for the

Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth street line

made an experimental run over the Twenty-

third street line one day last week.

f the Metropolitan read in New York City

The new cars have the same general ap-

pearance as the standard electric cars used

by the Metropolitan road, says the New

York Sun. Some of the experimental cars

ric cars and passengers never noticed the

difference. The compressed air bottles are

carried under the scats, three on a side.

These builles are made in Germany of a

specially prepared nickel-steel after a

process similar to that used by Krupp in

making armor plate for hattleships. The

first bottles were made to withstand a

ressure of 4,000 pounds to the square inch.

This left a margin of safety of only 1,500

pounds. The new bottles can withstand a

pressure of 13,000 pounds to the square

inch. The maximum working pressure will

se 2,500 pounds, and the normal pressure

In the new powerhouse at Eleventh ave

orse-power air compressor, which has much

the appearance of a marine engine. This

vertical compressor is a great improvement

over the horizontal compressor now in use

and will do its work much more economic

ally. The compressor is about sixty feet

in diameter. It is a four-stage compressor.

The air is taken in at the rate of sixty-four

cubic feet to a stroke. In the first com-

pressing cylinder it is under a pressure of

and compressor the pressure is raised to 172

sor the pressure is 589 pounds and the bulk

is reduced to five cubic feet. Finally, in

to 2,000 pounds and the bulk reduced to

air is cooled by passing over cold-water

The capacity of the new compressor, if

the cars were charged directly from it,

reservoir of compressed air bottles the ca-

racity will be increased indefinitely. From

A car will run sixteen miles on a single

to six miles an hour and will be charged

The mechanism of the new air motors is

have very few moving parts. The running

The motors are controlled by the motor-

be charged in two minutes.

after every other trip.

the last compressor, the pressure is raised

eighteen cubic feet. In the third compres- Lower Mississippi.

will be 2 200 nounds.

oipes.

re can on uptown lines among the elec-

## A FRENCH GOWN OF DOTTED BATISTE FROM HARPER'S BAZAR

A very dainty design for transparent dress fabrics, a pattern of which is issued with the current number of Harper's Bazar, where the gown appears, represents one of the many varieties of skirts now in vogue, and a charmingly simple bodice which is worn with a fichu. The skirt has a frontt gore, the rest of the upper part of this garment being fashioned to keep the circular lines, but with this difference: A very slight fullness is allowed, which may be gathered in the center of the back or turned inward at the placket in two single pleats. This circular back of the skirt is only a little longer than a yoke would be, but atached to it and sloping upward from about one-third of the length of the front gore is a flaring ruffle which assumes the dimen-sions of a short train in the back. The seam, which is formed by the joining of ruffle and circular top skirt, is hidden under a full ruffle of point d'esprit, which not only curves around the hips, but extends down the front seams and around the full ruffle. An allowance of ten inches is made in the back of the pattern for the train. The back of the bodice is shirred at the waist-line, and the front is fitted in strange fushion, waves of color passing the same manner. A fiehu, here rendered in batiste and edged with point d'esprit, but slowly over it, that seem to adapt it to the | which may be made as effective if done in while mull or mousseline, is the only garniture of the bodice, except the peau de sole ribbons which are employed at walst and collar. The easy fitting alcoves are slightly gathered over the shoulders, the fullness being distributed between the two notefies which appear on the pat-tern. The wrists are finished with a sharp point formed over the upper part of the in the crevices of the rocks are black- hand, and a fall of lace is added, but this may be omitted if desired.

