**************************** AMUSEMENTS.

financially. Few of the season's new suc- Rhea's death came upon her a year ago ceases have ventured this far west, and when she left America to spend the summer there have been so many of them that have abroad. Upon arriving in Paris she was had big eastern runs that there has been obliged to undergo a surgical operation, and latter part of the season the only legitimate unshadowed by physical pain. She canceled theater-goers. The plays that were offered, Bruesels, Belgium, of wealthy parents, in however, made good money with a few ex- 1844, thus being 55 years of age at the time ceptions, and Manager Burgess stated to gerial experience in Omaha he had not inclination for the stage and at 15 began to made so much money as this season. The study the dramatic art. Her first appearwere, generally speaking, uniformly of a Park theater, Brooklyn, in 1881. Rhea was high character. The most distinctive dram- received with great favor, especially by the attic productions of the local season were audiences in the provincial cities, and her those given by Julia Marlowe, Henry Miller and Richard Mansfield. Miss Marlowe through life-served rather to enhance her In her "Countess Valeska," scored the great- popularity with the public than to work est triumph that she has ever achieved

Henry Miller's "Heartsease" was the first real meritorious new play offered during the season, and one of the most thoroughly artistic. Richard Mansfield's "Cyrano de that stood out prominently, and will go down in the theatrical history of this city as a record breaker in many ways. There were many of his admirers who thought his "Beau Brummel" more artistic than and others who liked his "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" best, but all of these characters are so widely different that there is no doubt left in any one's mind of his versatility. The other new dramatic productions worthy of more than passing mention were "The Moth and Flame," "The Sign of the Cross," "On and Off," "The Meddler" and "The Hon. John Grigsby."

One thing proven conclusively during the season of '98-'99 is that Omaha is a comic opera-loving community. The people do not seem to want the classics; they will patronize grand opera only scantily and if the dramatic production be of enough merit and comes with the proper recommendation they will patronize it liberally, but let a comic opera come and no matter what its merit may be they will crowd the theater almost to the doors to see it. Realizing this fact the management of Boyd's theater secured about all of the good comic opera troupes for the season and all of them were big successes from a financial standpoint. From a musical, scenic and comedy standpoint "The Fortune Teller," with Alice Nielsen as the bright particular star, was the best of the dozen or so offered. De Wolf Hopper's "Charlatan" opera stars that failed to visit Omaha were

playgoers were Blanche Walsh, Jefferson De Angelis, Herbert Kelcey, Effie Shannon, Alice Nielsen, Belle Archer and Henry Miller, and of these the first named and the last prob-ably made the best impression. As to a suc-cessor to Fanny Davenport, in Sardou roles. The company will separate for gerac' played in a small Nebraska town their vacation and will reassemble here the with a cast of seven people. At the con-Miss Walsh certainly showed herself capable last week in June to begin rehearsals for in every way and bright things seem to be their summer engagement at Boyd's July gave away a live pig. in store for her as a leading star next sea-son. Mr. Miller is already acknowledged to one of David Belasco's cleverest dramas. be well up among the foremost in his pro- The roster of the company includes: Jane fession. In fact there were none of the Kennark, Gertrude Berkley, Inez Macauley, above mentioned that proved to be failures, Grace Henderson, Willis Granger, Wilson all of them making favorable impressions.

was the permanent introduction of vaudeville in Omaha during the se hardly a city of any size in the country that does not possess a first-class vaudeville theater and at the present time this city is this afternoon will mark the commencement as good as in any of the big eastern cities. Both houses are conducted upon a first-class plan and cater to the better class of people. Vaudeville promises to be a permanent institution in Omaha and will doubtless live as long as the theaters are conducted upon the present plan.

During the recent Omaha engagement of the Bostonians Conductor Studley found it necessary to "call down" rather harshly some persons who happened to be sitting close to him and who persisted in carrying on a conversation rather than listen to the opera. Mr. Studley stood it until his patience gave out and, dropping his baton, he turned squarely around facing the offenders and at the same time addressing a rather gruff "Will you please keep still?" to them. much to the satisfaction of those seated near them who were unable to fully enjoy the piece on account of the loud conversation. what is going to happen in the play or commained quiet as mice during the rest of the Mabel Swearingen and Lillie Kauble.

has any news come of the last weeks of her parlance is the five Cornalias of male and a healthy chicken with four well developed

The theatrical season just closed has not illiness except the simple fact that she was dearth here of novelties. During the from that time on she knew scarcely a day of her death. Her father was a builder of against her success. Among her notable productions were "Josephine, Empress of France." "The New Magdalene," Bergerac" was, of course, the real event years ago in "Nell Gwynne." Rhea was

famous land and naval battles of the late war, in fireworks. The auditorium is being refitted, in which high-class vaudeville shows will be given daily, the bill changing each week. In addition to the amusement features came next in point of merit, then Frank the resort offers good boating, fishing and Daniels' "Idol's Eye" and "Wizard of the bathing. New bathing houses will be erected Nile," followed by "The Serenade" and "The and this feature will be made very at-Jolly Musketeer." The only prominent comic tractive. On the grounds refreshments will be served. The resort will be made an Francis Wissen and Della Fox, both of whom ideal one for family picnics and those of are said to have had exceptionally good op- lodges and societies. In every way it will be better than ever. By special arrangement with the railway companies the serv-Among the new theatrical stars who asked ice to and from the resort will be arfor consideration at the hands of the local ranged to suit the convenience of patrons.

Last night closed the engagement at the Auditorium theater, Kansas City, of the Enos, James Fulton, Hal Davis, Walter

King.

The matinee at the Creighton-Orpheum fortunate enough to have two of them. Each of the summer season at that play house strives to out-do the other by presenting the and great things in vaudeville are promised very best that is available in this line of by Manager Rosenthal, who has just reamusement, with a result that theater-goers turned from a two weeks' vacation in the here are profiting by the fight for recognition east. The foremost feature this week will and are enabled to see vaudeville attractions be an act imported by the Orpheum folk from Europe. The Four O'Learys made a distinct sensation in London during the season just ended. They were in such demand at the music halls that they were compelled to fill several engagements in one night, going from one place of amusement to another in a carriage. They were seen for the first time at the Masonic roof garden in Chicago and come directly from that city to play their engagement here. Their specialty is along the lines laid down by comedy eccentrics, with an acrobatic turn. The perfection they have attained is said o touch the limit of human skill. American novelty which won a signal triumph in London at the same time has returned home and will be at the Orpheum this week. This is the musical act of one who styles himself Musical Dole. The brothers, John and Harry Dillon, authors, comedians and artists, will doubtless delight with their songs and witticisms. They have written many popular songs and among This is a matter that many theater-goers those best known are "Put Me Off at Bufgive but little thought to and it is not an falo" and "Do, Do, My Huckleberry Do." uncommon thing to sit close to someone who They have until recently been identified \$250,000,000. persists in telling his neighbor all about with Weber and Field's notable success. "The Vaudeville Club." George W. Doy menting upon it aloud, annoying everybody is a monologue comedian whose wit is said eighteen eggs. The Rhode Island industin his immediate neighborhood. There were to have tickled the eastern people into tries have to transact large business in many in the audience who heard Studley's spasms of laughter. Martinett and Sutherrequest and would have applauded it had it land are the mirthful pair who held leading not been for interrupting the play. If more | roles in the "Boy Wanted" company. Mile. conductors would follow his example this Alexander and Tom Carter, unique novelty annoying habit of a few theater-goers might artists, complete the regular bill. An exbe cured somewhat. It is needless to say tra feature will be the first professional apthat the ones Mr. Studley addressed re- pearance of the Omaha girls, Dora and

In this week's bill at the Trocadero vaude-The news reached this country last week ville theater Manager Cole promises a well very roundabout way that Hortense selected and diversified list of attractions, Barbe-Loret, known to the world as Rhea, each one of which is said to contain some had died in France. The date of her pass- new feature and none conflicting. Its chief ing away was not set down in the letter, nor attraction or "head-liner" in showmen's

female acrobats direct from Koster & Bials. New York, where they closed last week their first American engagement. They are European importations and the act is a very costly one. As acrobats they claim no equals both as to grace of their work and the different feats they perform. In a comedy way Garvie, Thompson, Bartfett and May are the head-liners. Mr. Garvie and Miss Thompson of the recitals which were given. Mrs accredit with being a really meritorious comedietta. It is called "The Missionary." Bartlett and May have been considered vaudeville stars for years. They will be seen in the laugh-producing comedy, "A Woman in the Case." The act is a melange of singing, theater in Omaha was dark about one-third ber engagement with Louis James and Fred. dancing and fancy autics. They are reputed of the time, owing to the fact that it was crick Warde, with whom she was to have to be two of the most stylishly dressed impossible for the management to secure played during the season just passed, in women in vaudeville. Their dances are said attractions that it considered of sufficient place of Kathryn Kidder. Her death was to be original and contain some contortion merit to draw the larger portion of the not unexpected. Mile. Rhea was born in and acrobatic features. William DeBoe, who originated the act of balancing on his head on a swinging trapeze, is one of the novelties of the bill. Some of the feats he does the writer that in his eight years of mana- organs. At the age of 10 she showed an while balancing are juggling knives, balls and eating, also twisting the ropes of the On Hearing a Boy Soloist Sing in Church trapeze and allowing them to untwist with great rapidity, all the while maintaining his equilibrium. Attice Spencer's comedians promise to present a strictly new and original form of entertainment and Znerol, the European nondescript, will be seen in an original act.

Of that church you see right there, With its crosses and its towers, Kind o' settin' off the square.

And I rot a sort o' innessme. class of attractions that were presented ance in this country was in "Camille" at the great rapidity, all the while maintaining his

Plays and Players.

Frohman will produce "The Libertine"

man who has been earning his living by playing an organ in the streets of London, is going to do a turn on the vaudeville stage.

Notwithstanding the late announcement of her permanent stage retirement, it is now stated that Janauscheck will enact Meg Merrilies in a fresh dramatization of "Guy Mannering."

In New York's revival of "Erminie" Francis Wilson, Lillian Russell, Lulu Glaser, Henry E. Dixey, William T. Carleton, Max Freeman, Harry Woods and Jennie Weathersby will be in the cast.

Alice Nielson coolly left an understudy in her place during half an hour of a performance at a Chicago theater while she went to sing at a banquet. Her absence was explained to the audience, but no rebate was offered

The Dramatic Mirror publishes a letter clusion of the performance the company

Building Permits. The following building permits have been

ssued by the city building inspector: S. A. Huntoon exposition grounds, restaurant, \$750; H. F. Hamam, 2813 Leavenworth street, addition, \$100; A. W. Eowman, Green, William Davis, Harry Beresford, 117 North Sixteenth street, extension, \$400; Another very important theatrical event Harry C. Long, Charles Lothian, Henry E. W. McConnell, exposition grounds, \$800; pairs, \$100; Dunnavant, Cummins & McCon-nell, repairs at exposition, \$100; S. H. Farnsworth, Spalding street, frame dwelling, \$1,500; Thomas Dowd, Templeton street, rame dwelling, \$1,000. Thirty Days for a Badge.

Arthur Mitchell entered a plea of guilty stealing a Royal Arcanum badge from W. M Giller and was sent to the county fail

for thirty days. Mitchell was brought back from Council Bluffs, where he was arrested. An overcoat belonging to James Sheehan, which he also stole, has been recovered. OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Fruit costs England \$50,000,000 annually. Dominican nuns shoe horses in South Africa.

In northern China many of the natives are dressed in dogskin.

A ton of oil has been obtained from the tengue of a single whale. About 4,000,000 bottles of pickles are onsumed weekly in the United States.

More newspapers are printed in the United States than in England, France and Germany combined. Parisian barbers are legally compelled to wash their hands after attending a customer and before waiting on another. They

nust use also only nickel-plated combs. More than 6,000,000 messages are sent each year over the 150 separate submarine which girdle the earth. cables were laid at an estimated cost of It is claimed that a hen in Bristol, R. I.

recently hatched twenty-five chickens from small space. An English paper says the sword of Sala-

din, the anniversary of Richard Coeur de Leon, is in the possession of a native of the own of Bayroot, Syria, who is willing to Bell it for \$2,000.

Paris boasts of a woman who will not with her bat-eared buildog for less than 10,000 francs, but most French women would not part with 10,000 francs for any number of bat-eared bulldogs.

Boarding house keepers will be delighted e learn of the final success of Henry encklau of Plainfield, N. J., who, after considerable experimentation with double-yoked eggs, has finally succeeded in hatching

Twenty-eight postoffices in as many states have been named Dewey after the hero of This is only four less than those named after Washington. Over 300 other applications are on the postal files. Seventy new Tennessee offices have asked for the

At an auction sale of the effects of the late Herrmann, the magician, two pairs of silk stockings, said to have belonged once to the Empress Carlotta of Mexico, were An expert who was present at the sale said the stockings probably cost \$30 a pair.

The palibearers at the funeral of Miss Mary Baterman, who died last week at the age of 70, were, in compliance with her particular request, all young bachelors. Miss Baterman was a resident for a long time previous to her death of the town of

John Peverly, a commercial traveler of Wichita, enjoys the unique distinction of being cousin to both Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis. Mr. Peverly's grandfather was first cousin to Lincoln's father, and his grandmother was first cousin to Davis' father. Mr. Peverly is as tall and angular

BRILLIANT REIGN PROMISED MUSIC.

Festivities.

been a remarkable one in any way save buried May 12. The malady that caused will be seen in what the New York press Muentefering's was the first on the list, and ACTIVITY OF LORD CHANCELLOR SAMSON evening on Thursday, when his pupils sang Prospects Are That the Annual Sep-

> Clara Ekstrom, Lula Knight, Grace Cady, Frances Tibbitts, Mabel Latey, Mary Latey, Amy Gernhardt, Lula Warner, Rene Hamilton, Louise Banke, Messrs, Frank Newlean and W. B. Graham. Mrs. Webster appeared

And I got a sort o' ionesome.
For the gang—they weren't around,
When I heard a noise of music,
Seemed like comin' from the ground.
It was nothin' but some singin',
But it sounded mighty fine:
Course I ain't no judge o' them things

Get a sight, sir, of the band.
I could hear it as distinckly,
So I guessed it must be near,
But I saw no men, nor nothin',
An' I thought it very queer.
Well, a man was standin' near me
An' I touched him with my hand,
Then he looked aroun' and saw me,
An', sez I, "Say, where's the band?"
An' he looked at me a-grinnin',
Just as tho' I'd made a joke,—
That 'ere look he gave me made me
Kind o' sorry that I'd spoke,
Then he says—"Why, that's the organ,
Ail those pipes you see up there,
One man plays it with his fingers,
And another pumps the air."
Here the music stopped so sudden
That I most forgot mysef,
And I heard some man a-talkin'

And I heard some man a-talkin' From a book, laid on a shelf. From a book, laid on a shelf.
Then they all got up and read some,
First the man, and then the crowd,
After that they knelt down softly,
And I see their heads were bowed,
So I bows my head down too, sir,
And I listens every word;
But I didn't understand them
Every time they said, "Good Lord."
Well, they kept that up some longer,
Till a piate came down the aisle.

Till a plate came down the aisle, And some people dropped in money An' some others dropped a smile.

For my throat was full o' chokin' And my hands began to shake.

Well, I never seen no angels
And their songs I've never heard,
But I'll bet that there's no angel
Beats that kid,—for he's a bird.

He was lookin' like a picture,
With his robes of white and black,
And I felt my tears a comin' And I felt my tears a-comin', For I couldn't keep 'em back, And I wondered if he always

Till I slept and got a-dreamin'
About angels overhead.
And they wore such shiny garments,
And they sang so sweet and fine
And the one right in the middle
Was that singin' kid of mine.
Now, I kind o' want to know, sir—
(So I m asking you, ye see)—
If them kids can all be angels,
Is there any show for me?
Omana.—THOMAS J. KELLY.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Boston is to have a college for working In Great Britain 346 tinplate mills are

In Japan most of the horses are shod with straw.

n twenty-five provinces in Japan. A first-class lake steamer costs \$1,000 a foot to build and equip. In ten years the production of steam en-Germany has been more than

doubled. Seven and a quarter millions bushels of oysters were taken in Maryland waters dur-

Tacoma will probably pave nearly a mile

The consumption of coffee the world over is growing rapidly. The average annual consumption in the decade 1870 and 1880 was 792,000,000 pounds; in the next decade it was 1,320,000,000. Last year it was 1,580,-

Chauncey M. Depew says that when a man has grown old in the service of a great corporation the mere fact of his years should in no wise be considered grounds for dismissal. We have many employes who have been with the New York Central road for fifty years. Think of that! When

A new departure is being taken, according to the Electrical Review, in the con-struction of gas engines of considerable size for the propulsion of electric generators in competition with steam engines. Gas engines of small size have been in extensive use, with good results, recent improvements having brought them to great efficiency, but the larger horse-powers have been scarce. The Review, however, mentions a gas engine of 650 horse-power in direct connection with an electric generator, which has been in successful opera-tion for over a year. It has a speed of 150 Porto Rico by Admiral Sampson for his boys and placed at the Sampson home at Glen Ridge. N. J. They had records as fighters and some care was taken to keep them from the engine shaft, an explosion of gas occurs bantam which strutted around the place. load varies the supplies of gas is automatic-These precautions falled, however, and the ally regulated, with the result of obtaining

King Ak-Sar-Ben V is Preparing for the Fall

tember Carnival Will Excel All Previous Events in Extent, Originality and Grandeur.

The reign of King Ak-Sar-Ben V gives promise of being more brilliant than that of any of his predecessors and everything points to the fact that before the fall festivities Lord Chancellor Samson will gather more knights of the Kingdom of Quivera than have ever before followed the banner. Last Monday Samson issued his edict, in-

structing the faithful to assemble at the castle during the evening of that day and as a result nearly 100 of the representative citizens of the city responded and from twilight until midnight they made merry, the Board of Governors conducting the novices over the burning sands, assisted by a force of trained men who performed the same duties during the reign of King Ak-Sar-Ben

The initiation services and exercises connected with the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben are unusually solemn and awe-inspiring and at the same time they furnish considerable amusement for those who are called upon to ride wooden horses and move through the air at the ends of ropes. This, however is far from being the real purpose for which the order was organized and is continued The initiation is simply a side issue, the real purpose of the knights being the culti vation of closer relations between the busi ness men of the city and advancing the com mercial and other interests of themselves and others.

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben are nearly all business men of Omaha and as such they meet at the old Coliseum on North Twen tieth street each Monday evening, where they talk business, exchange views and discuss matters of vital importance to no only Omaha, but Nebraska as well. Incidentally they have an initiation service that is very funny, it having enough spice connected with it to induce the members to hustle for new victims and at the same time attend with considerable regularity. first year that the organization came into existence it was successful and by reason of the spectacular parades given in the fall many thousands of strangers were brought to the city, spending their money with the merchants and hotels. The next year the parade had many new features and on the whole was regarded better than its prede cessor. So it has been with each succeed ing parade and now the fall festival is the talk of the whole country within a radius of several hundred miles.

This Year's Festival. plain, inhabited only by Indians, buffaloes nesses and they intend to prosecute the and other wild animals.

He Was Slugged and Robbed.

Avery has worked for Allen Root, an old settler in Douglas county, whose farm is one-half mile west of Ruser's park. cording to all information that Root has been able to gather. Avery went to his farm the afternoon of Saturday, May 13, unhitched his team and then went immediately to Florence, where he was seen at about 11 o'clock that evening. The next day he appeared at the saloon at Fort Omaha in company with a stranger. The proprietor of the saloon says that Avery had \$10 bill changed there and drank a little. No one has been found who knows anything about his movements after he left the saloon in company with the stranger, and foul play is the only theory advanced to account for his disappearance. It is known that Avery had at least \$35 with him, which he had received from his sister, Mrs. Root, just previously. A day or two before he told Root that he had sold a horse for \$55, but how much of this was paid in cash is not known. Deputy Sheriff Grebe, who has been at work on the case and is still working, is inclined to think that Avery met with violence at the hands of the stranger who was seen with him, or the stranger's

accomplices. Avery was between 47 and 50 years of age about five feet eight or nine inches in height and weighed probably 135 pounds. His face was usually covered with sandy whiskers and he was partially bald. He had on a pair of new shoes when last seen. It is probable that he wore a pair of blue overalls and was without coat or vest. His usual appearance led his acquaintances to dub him "Farmer Bill" and he was widely of the Master's kingdom." known by this name. He has two brothers, Hiram and Charles Avery, farmers of Mc-

Ward Lewis, the man in whose company Avery lived on the farm near Coffman, met Avery's mother and brothers at the dog show in this city last Saturday night. He mentioned to them that he had not seen Avery in two weeks and supposed he was living with them. They became alarmed and went at once to Root's place to find out if he had been there. Root made inquiries at Florence and at the fort on Sunday and on Monday notified the sheriff's office. The sheriff of Washington county will be asked to co-operate in the search. Root fully expects to find that Avery has been clubbed

Obstructed the Mail.

Guy Macon, John O'Neilf, Arthur Kephart Archibald Walker and Joseph Flynn, tramps have been brought in from Sidney, charges with obstructing the United States mail The men boarded a passenger train and re-fused to pay their fare or get off. They were turned over to Deputy Cooley of the United States marshal's office, who took them before a United States commissioner, where they waived examination.

made and several more are expected.

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HIT HER WITH A HATCHET THE TROCADERO

Mrs. James Morrisey Blue with Bruises from an Assault by Her Husband and Son

Two Scotchmen, living at Fifty-first and Grant street, known as James and John Morrisey, were arrested Friday night upon the complaint of neighbors, who charged them with abusing Mrs. Morrisey. The woman was brought to the station as a witness. Her body is a mass of bruises, great lumps marking her arms and her chest, where she says her stepson, John Morrisey, jumped on her. There are several cuts on the back of her head, where she was struck with a hatchet.

Mrs. Morrisey says that her husband lost his own home, and she took \$800 which she had saved up, and purchased the house where they are now residing. For two years she claims her husband and son have been abusing her and making her life a burden in an attempt to drive her away from home. The husband runs a delivery wagon, and the young man works in a drapery. Friday evening she stopped at a neighbor's for a few minutes to show he some rhubarb. When she arrived at home the two men assaulted her. She made no complaint then, but the neighbors heard her screams and had the men arrested. Mrs. Morrisey says her husband is in the habit of beating her at midnight so the people in that vicinity will not hear the disturbance, but that one neighbor heard ther cries a number of times and had tried to get her to seek police assistance. She endeavored to put up with the abuse, howtime. Several neighbors came down as wit-

Four Charges of Forgery. Four complaints charging forgery and uttering forged instruments have been filed in police court against P. M. Powers and J. St. John, the advertising solicitors arrested the other day by Detectives Savage and Dunn. Morris Karpeles alleges the foss of \$6, William Rawitzer of \$10, Edward O. Kratz of \$10, while Detective Savage swears he found a forged instrument on the per-son of St. John already for passage. St. John is also charged by President Neff of the Drovers' Stockman-Journal with obtaining money under false pretenses by repre-senting himself to be the manager of the ompany when, in reality, he had been discharged and had no connection with the pa-RELIGIOUS.

There are 42,893 Baptist churches in the United States, an increase of 500 over the number reported last year. There is a strong Christian Endeavor so

ciety of sixty members at Havana, composed of Cubans and Americans. The ninety-third regular session of the general synod of the Reformed church in America will meet at Catskill, N. Y., June 7 Dr. Paton reports that a Christian En recently won a whole village in the New Hebrides islands from heathen

The Methodists, Presbyterlans, Episcopalians and Roman Catholics each have a church at Dawson City and it is stated that all of these, besides the Salvation Army barracks, are filled every Sunday night.

Of the \$5,110,000 desired by the Wesleyar of England as a "twentieth century fund" \$3,475,289 has already been subscribed has been decided to use \$1,000,000 of the fund for building a Wesleyan hall in London capable of seating 3,000 persons

The graduating exercises of the Catholic University of America will take place June So far the university has conferred the degree of doctor of theology on but two priests-Rev. Dr. Lucas of the dioces eranton and Rev. Dr. Dublanchy of the Marist society. A letter containing ten \$1,000 bills was

recently left at the office of the American Board of Foreign Missions (Congregational) by an unknown messenger. An accompanying note said the funds were to be used "by the board in whichever way, in its judgment, will best promote the interests Rev. Dr. Briggs has chosen for his pastoral field in the Episcopal church

crowded tenement quarter of the East Side in New York. He was born on the East Side, in Henry street, when that portion of the city was "up-town" and was inhabited by wealthy and fashionable people sixty years ago. It was because of his birth in that locality that Dr. Briggs asked Bishop Petter to have him ordained in the pro-cathedral on Stanton street instead of in Grace church. Some statistics compiled for the Chris-

tian Advocate by Dr. H. K. Carroll re-garding the membership of various religious denominations in this country are of unusual interest to churchmen. Dr. Carroll finds that there are no less than 148 distinct denominations in the United States, a gain of five since the last federal census. Only twenty-nine of these have more than 100,000 communicants, while twenty-six have less than 1,600. Owing to looseness with which some denominations keep records the figures in several nstances are unsatisfactory. The Christian Scientists claim an increase of 20,000 and lecturers. 415 churches or circles and 70,000 members. The table giving the numbers of communi-cants in each denomination shows the order of the first ten to be as follows

 1. Roman Catholie
 8.421.301

 2. Methodist Episcopal
 2.720.541

 3. Regular Baptist (South)
 1.597.251

 Regular Baptist (colored) 1,5 Methodist Episcopal (South)... 1.456,273 | Disciples of Christ 1,085,615 | Regular Baptist (North) 989,671 Presbyterian (North) 954,942 Protestant Episcopal 679,664 10. Congregational

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Three game cocks were brought back from and some care was taken to keep them from the engine shaft, an explosion of a attacking and hurting a little American by the aid of an electric spark.

THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF TH Last week was a busy one among the amateurs, and the friends of many young people were highly delighted at the success then came Dr. and Madame Bactions. Mr. Keck followed with a very interesting at the First Congregational church. Mr. Keck has given some distinctly enjoyable

musicales, but it is fair to say that he kept the best for the last. Those who assisted at this one were Misres

on the program as accompanist.

From New Magdalene," "The New Magdalene," "The Queen of Sheba" and "The Lady of Lyons," in each of which she has been seen in this city. Her last appearance here was three years ago in "Nell Gwynne." Rhea was very charitable, and unmarried, and devoted to her art.

- With only two weeks' experience before the public as a singer Miss Lora Lieb, who appeared recently at one of the local vander will ethetere, has already attained a prominence in operatic circles that promises to bring her prominence as a star perhaps. Miss Lieb was the devil of the prominence as a star perhaps and heard her sing. It was prolited in the city during her vandeville changed entour heart here was the people of Omaha, but those of Council Binds and South Omaha for several seasons will be opened for the summer June 11 by W. W. Cole, manager of the Trocadero. Mr. Cole intends to ecilips to manager.

Lake Manawa's amusement resort, which has been gaining popularity not only with the people of Omaha, but those of Council Binds and South Omaha for several seasons. W. W. W. Cole, manager of the Trocadero. Mr. Cole intends to ecilips and summer June 11 by W. W. Cole, manager of the Trocadero. Mr. Cole intends to ecilips and summer June 11 by W. W. Cole, manager of the Day in the music halls in London. Julia Mariowe salled for England on June 7. They all the whole percession, where it is getting considerable attention to their very feet. Mr. Call and South Omaha for several seasons. W. W. W. Cole, manager of the Trocadero. Mr. Cole intends to ecilips the control of the call the series of the summer June 11 by W. W. Cole, manager of the Trocadero. Mr. Cole intends to ecilips and and naval battles of the late of the call the series of London. The control of the cole of the co

But, to save my neck, I couldn't Get a sight, sir, of the band.

An' some others dropped a smile.
(I suppose they'd come on passes
For they were allowed to stay.)
So I gave 'em my four pennies,
That was aii I had that day.
Then a kid got up in front there
With a paper in his hand,—
All the rest was sittin' quiet,—
And the man tuned up the band.
Then that kid began a-singin'
Till I thought my heart 'ud break,
For my threat was full o' chokin'

And I wondered if he always
Was as good as he looked there,
Singin' all about the angels,
"Angels ever bright and fair."
Well, thinks I, I guess it's easy
To be good and sing so sweet,
But you know, it's kind o' different
Sellin' papers, on the street.
When the kid got through his singin'
I got up and made a sneek. I got up and made a sneak, and I got outside the church there, And I swear I couldn't speak. And I swear I couldn't speak.
Then I ran across the gang, sir,
They were hangin' round for me,
But I somehow didn't want them,
And just why, I couldn't see.
So, I said, I couldn't join 'em
'Cos I had another date,
And I went on walkin' homeward,
Like a kid without a mate.
And I sneaked in just as quiet
And I lav down on my bed,
Till I slept and got a-dreamin'
About angels overhead.

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and a half of streets this summer

they turn the half-century mark we retire them with pensions for the rest of their days.

desideratum.

This year the same general plan will be followed as in the past. There will be two and possibly three street parades upon as many nights. The dates have not been fixed, but they will be about the middle of September. In each parade there will be not less than twenty floats, plans for which are now being prepared, and will be ready for submission to the Board of Governors for approval in the course of a couple of weeks. Several new and original ideas will be injected into the construction of the floats this year and electricity will play a much greater part than heretofore. As in the past, the general plan of the floats will be to tell a story of the wealth of Nebraska, illustrative of the resources of the great west. Of course there will be the throne of the king and the grotesque figures about him, but on the whole it will be a picture of great development of a state ever, and would not file any information this that but a few years ago was a boundless

MISSING FOR THREE WEEKS

Friends of William Avery Believe William Avery, a farmer living one-half mile east of Coffman, Washington county, has been missing since May 14, and no trace of him has been found either by his relatives or the authorities. The disappearance was not discovered until about a week ago. because Avery was a bartielor, living with a bachelor companion on his farm, who supposed he was staying at his mother's place

Ardle precinct.

The refusal of the Board of Fire and Po ice Commissioners to grant a blanket licens As the for the sale of liquor at the exposition utomatic- grounds has already saved the school fund \$5,000, and the indications are that it will save \$3,000 or \$4,000 more before the licenses bantam killed two of the Spanish chickens a fairly constant speed. There are circum-one after the other, and the third roosted so stances in which the steam engine is in-are all taken out. Six applications for perhigh that it took the admiral's sea glass to convenient and a practical gas engine is a mits to sell liquor on the grounds have been

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