REGULARS ARE NOW UP TO THE MIXIMUM

Postmaster General Smith Outlines What Has Been Done to Cope with the Situation in the Philippines.

NEW YORK, July 1 .- A special to the World from Washington states that in re-Philippine situation Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith said: "The situation and absorbing public question just at prescalled for and sent forward more troops. know that the administration has recruited nearly 2,000 men a week right straight along since congress adjourned on March 4. They do not know that with these recruits of crops forever. with the re-enlistments a force of

They do not know that the army bill, know that under the law authorizing the creation of the army for the Spanish war all fertility of the volunteers, had to be mustered out at the ratification of the peace treaty, and that while the new army bill provides for a force of 65,000 men, the whole number above 27,000 had to be raised afresh.

"On the ratification of peace with Spain the president's program was to reconstruct the army up to the maximum number of regulars permitted, viz: 65,000 men. He began that work immediately. About 40,000 men have now been added to the force and of the recruits fully 70 per cent were in the service during the Spanish war.

"This fact eignifies two things: First, that those who served had no terrors from what they had gone through and were ready to serve again. Second, that the force thus recruited was inured to the service and able to stand its harships.

Besides, no married man is taken. " The highest physical standard is enforced. person applying with any physical defect is

"It might have been possible to call for volunteers, to have a rush, to have had the came with the sharp action at the beginning of the Spanish war, but even if this had been done troops could not actually have been sent to the Philippines faster

Within two weeks 5,000 additional men and by August 1, before the close of the and lucrative berths. But such settlers are rainy season, there will be 25,000 regulars not needed, nor will they find what they this force he will certainly be able to cope with some means to carry them over the with the situation.

"General Otis has managed affairs in the Philippines with skill and judgment. He more than 30,000 effective troops,

There is no trouble in the Philippines outside the Island of Luzon. Aggressive winters. fighting is now restricted for about three soon as aggressive operations can be resumed short work will be made of the con-

REBELS ACTIVE TO THE NORTH

Make a Feeble Attack on American Lines-Evidently Intended to Harnss the Forces.

MANILA, July 1 .- 7:55 p. m .- The rebels made a demonstration at San Fernando last evening. They took advantage of the darkness and rain to make a sally against the north line, seemingly only for the purpose of annoying the Americans, as they failed to push their attack. The American loss was a private of the Seventeenth regiment killed and four wounded.

The firing began at 10 and the rebels expended quantities of ammunition. All the troops hastened to entrench in expectation of a general attack. The Seventeenth regiment, the Twelfth regiment and the Iowa regiment participated in the engagement, but did not advance beyond the outposts After an hour the Filipinos fired rockets, apparently as a signal to cease firing, but there were scattering shots all night long which kept the Americans under arms.

The enemy's loss was not discoverable, but was probably small. The Americans were guided in their shooting only by the flashes of the rebels' rifles.

Recruits Start Trouble.

DENVER, July 1 .- A party of recruits from Cleveland, O., enroute to the Philippines, started a riot in the railroad yards here by assaulting a car repairer with a razor. In the fight which ensued a large number of railroad men took a hand. One soldier had three ribs broken and several others received severe wounds. Two of the soldiers, named J. J. Posey and J. H. Masterson, were arrested and held here for

Gunbont with Broken Shaft. MANILA, July 1 .- The United States gunboat Manila has returned to Cebu with a broken propeller shaft.

When a Man is a Dear at Home. Washington Post: "How much do you sant?" he asked his wife at the breakfast last Monday. "Make it a light one for I couldn't get a hand last night and dropped \$12 in anteing." Gambler!" she hissed. "To think that I

should be mated to a gambler!"
"I got into those fellows for \$75 last he remarked at the breakfast table yesterday. "Pack up a few things today and we'll go down to the beach over Sunday."

KIDNEY TROUBLE.

The Most Prevalent, Dangerous and Deceptive Disease.

Thousands Have It and Don't Know It.

Pains and aches come from excess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected kidney trouble. Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble cause the heart is overworking to pump e thick, kidney-paisoned blood through

the veins and arteries.

Soreness or uncomfortable feeling in the back indicates kidney trouble of 20 small

The passing of scanty or profuse quanti-ties of urine is a warning of kidney trouble. If you want to feel well you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. fine scorn in her voice. The famous new discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is the true specific for kidney, bladder and urinary troubles. It has cured

thousands of apparently hopeless cases after thousands of apparently hopeless cases after all other efforts have failed.

Sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one doflar sizes. A sample bottle sent free by mail to any Adress. Aise a book telling all about Swamp-Root and its wonderful cures. When writing, address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and mention that you read this generous offer in The Omaha Sunday Bee.

"When are you going to keep your promise and teach me poker, dear?" she saked him sweetly, coming around to his side of the

PORTO RICO PROSPECTS. General Gay V. Henry's Estimate of

the Possibilities of the Island.

The possibilities of raising sugar, tobacco and coffee in Porto Rico are great, writes General Henry in Collier's Weekly. The first two crops have been the main product of the Islands in the past, and the trade in these be-tween the inhabitants and Spain was large. Although the taxes and system of extortions reduced the profits on these products to a minimum, the farmers could, in spite of all, make a fair living. Sugar can be raised in Porto Rico with ease. sponse to a request for an interview on the We hear a good deal of the possibilities of sugar raising in the Philippines, but right here at our door we have as fertile a terin the Philippines is the most important ritory for raising this product as any land found on the other side of the globe ent. I am well aware that there is some sugar product of the Island could be doubled restlessness on the matter and in some in a few years by the introduction of new quarters no little impatience. There is a machinery and modern methods of culture. notion that the administration should have the Porto Ricans accept the bountles of been more energetic and when the Filipinos prolonged their warfare should have and they naturally rob the rich soil to raise their crops, and rarely think of returning But those who make this criticism do not anything to it. The future generations must consequently suffer for the present lack of Good sugar land scientifically treated could be made to yield abundance The tobacco of Porto Rico may not have

nearly 40,000 men has been raised within the reputation of that raised around Havana, but it is an article that is not by any means inferior to three-fourths of the sowhich passed on March 2, practically com-pelled the reorganization of a new army comparative case, on land that is naturally nearly a fourth as large as that which was adapted to it, and on some farms raised for the Spanish war. They do not it has been cultivated for years without any attempt to renew the fertility of the soil. The climate of the regulars above 27,000, as well as all of the island is well adapted to the curing of the native tobacco, and also for keeping the leaf for a considerable time without suffering or degenerating. Thus, tobacco stored in warehouses for months has been taken out in just as good condition as when it was first put in. The trade in Porto Rico tobacco must eventually prove very profitable.

The island should in the near future supply the United States with most of its coffee, and the Brazilian product should be entirely supplanted by it. The native coffee the proposed strike, refused to discuss the is a superior grade to any that comes to matter at all. He would not admit the us from South America. It is raised on truth of any conference between himself and the farms, where many of the plants have Mr. Corey, on one side, and the committee been growing for years. Cultivation of this of nine on the other. crop on a large scale and by improved | There are 4,000 men employed in the big methods offers an opportunity for the American capitalist that will bring its own reabout 150 or 200 of them are skilled worktobacco, and the sugar made from beet be accepted. It is true the laborers preroots, will enter into formidable compe- dominate numerically, but the Amalgamated coffee grown on the island will meet no of aid and support from them. The comhurry and the possibilities of mistake which be rather a sympathetic movement to en- the reason for the dismissals. It was solely courage its growth.

than they have been and they would not have been anything like as effective.

United States. There was a large influx as well raid and in many instances better than they been anything like as effective. will be in the Philippines or on their way, avowed purpose of picking up easy jobs "scale rate." or more at the disposal of Otis, and with are seeking. Intelligent farmers and settlers first few years in the cultivation of their crops will find abundant opportunities to secure a pleasant and satisfactory home. has never indicated a belief that he needed The delightful climate will attract many whose constitutions will not permit them to remain in our vigorous North American

The fact should be made plain, however. months because of the rainy season, but as that Porto Rico is distinctly a farming country, and, moreover, most of its products are of tropical origin. The methods are consequently somewhat different from those "Without underestimating the difficulties, which prevail in the United States. They it may be accepted that our government will do not differ materially from the farming be equal to the demands of the situation." in Florida or southern California. A little ning on the island, and without it settlers would find themselves greatly handicapped. for native labor is cheap. There are plenty of idle laborers on the island who are willing to work for much less than \$1 a day. Enterprising farmers or capitalists could find in this material cheap workmen for cultivating plantations of coffee, tobacco, sugar or tropical fruits. Of the latter any can be raised of the finest kind. The uncultivated oranges and pineapples, now of the best, by proper culture can challenge the world, and, there never being any frost. Porto Rico will become the fruit garden of the United States. Almost any vegetable can be raised, and the future of the island for the agriculturist is most

CAUGHT IN HER ARMS.

favorable.

Young Woman's Unexpected Capture of a Timid Thief.

Confused and disconcerted by falling into the arms of pretty Miss Irene Stearns, who had suddenly opened the door of her apartment on the second floor, Albert Stockwell, who had been working on the door with a immy, confessed to his captor that he was a burglar, and a poor one at that. The incldent, which would make a good foundation for a parlor farce, happened on Friday afternoon, reports the New York Tribune. Mrs. Mary Stearns and her daughter, Miss Irene. who is a member of the choir at Plymouth church, had come home after making several calls. They were tired, and after making themselves comfortable, decided that they would not receive any callers for the rest of the afternoon, so when the bell in the apartment rang repeatedly there was Mrs. Stearns remarked that their caller

was quite persistent in ringing, but stuck MANY FIRMS SIGN THE SCALE to her intention of being "out" for the aftrnoon. She thought no more about it until ten minutes later a peculiar scraping sound was heard against the door opening into the Stearns apartment from the general hall. The suggestion that some thief was attempting to get into the rooms did not disturb the equanimity of the daughter, who said she would go and investigate. went to the door, and Miss Irene, unlocking it softly, opened it suddenly. A young man with a curious-looking jimmy in his hand fell headlong into the arms of the young woman. He was more surprised and confused than Miss Irene, and offered no esistance when she grasped him tightly by the lapel of the coat and demanded to know

what he was doing. 'Looking for Mr. Bowen," replied the young man, after he had gained some of his cattered wits, as he reeled off glibly the name of another tenant of the house, which he had seen on the letter boxes below,

"That's no way to look for Mr. Bowen," said the young woman, more sternly than before. Look at that jimmy. Why, I believe that you are a horrid burglar." "Yes, I am," stammered the prisoner, as he wilted before the blazing eyes of his cap-

"But bad companions led me astray, tor. he added, "and I am not very good at the business. "Well, it doesn't look as though you were," broke in Mrs. Stearns, with a tone of

thing in your hand right away." The man surrendered the badge of his professsion reluctantly and looked as if he thought he was not worthy of it, as he stared hard at his feet, which he shuffled uneasily over the carpet. As soon as he found his voice he began to beg for his liberty and almost persuaded his fair captors that he was the victim of misplaced confidence and ought to be released, when the hard-hearted janitor appeared on the scene. The janitor was accompanied by a policeman,

who refused to listen to any explanation, but

hurried the caller off to the police station.

"Hand me that

GRIEVANCES AT HOMESTEAD

Unions is Coming On.

OUESTION OF WAGES IS INVOLVED

Men Belonging to Amalgamated Associntion Discharged and Told Their Membership in the Organization Was the Cause.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 1,-The reported strike at the Homestead steel works of the Carnegie company has not taken place as yet, but the men are much worked up over the discharge of the members of the Amalgamated committee, who waited upon Super intendent Corey yesterday and demanded the return of the fifteen men dismissed re cently for joining the association. Threats of a strike are heard on all sides, but the plant was in full operation today and all the men were at work save the twenty-four discharged.

A meeting of the Homestead workers was in session until an early hour this morning and a conference with Superintendent Corey was held at 9 o'clock today, but the closest secreey was maintained by both sides. A short time later Superintendent Corey left the works for Pittsburg to consult with the officials of the company. At the offices in this city nothing could be learned, as the officials preserved their customary silence upon all matters concerning their affairs. When Superintendent Corey was seen the

following interview took place: "Did 2,000 of your men quit last night?" "They did not," was his answer. "What reply did you give the committee?"

"I prefer not to talk for publication." "Well, then, is the story true?" "I would prefer that you see Mr. Lovejoy

on the matter."

"Can we say authoritatively that there is no strike and that the men did not quit?" "You can."

An effort was made to communicate with Mr. Lovejoy, but he was inaccessible.

Refuses to Discuss the Matter. President Schwab of the Carnegie company, when asked for a statement about

ward in time. While the native American men in the sense that the term used is to tition with these two Porto Rican crops, the people claim to have received every promise opposition in the United States. There will pany has not made any attempt to conceal for the reason that the men went into a Capital is needed on the Island more than labor organization when they had been foranything else, and without it there will be bidden. The question of wages does not few opportunities for new settlers from the enter into the controversy, the men being ministration, but they came there with the unions, and paying what is known as the

Union Men Not Wanted.

The Amalgamated association has been working with the Carnegie employes for some time. It was intended to make the matter of formation of the organization public several weeks ago and declare an open fight. A secret ballot was taken and it was decided to keep the secret, awaiting developments. The officials of the company, by some means, came to know that some of their employes were members of the union. Discharges immediately followed, with the plain statement by the officials that they did not want union men in their employ.

One by one men were discharged, as their affiliation with the labor organization became known. That there has been much quiet work done among the men during the last five years is known among the officials of the organization. Open meetings were held at Homestead some time ago for the purpose of gaining a foothold. The meetings were well attended but the men were afraid to show their colors. Many of them were discharged for their attendance at these gatherings. The open plan was

then abandoned and secret work begun. The Amalgamated association has aranged for a mass meeting of the employes of Carnegie's at Homestead tonight. Vice President Benjamin I. Davis has arrived in the city and will take charge at Homestead and will remain until the matter is settled. He says he does not anticipate a repetition of the battle of 1892.

It is reported that 500 skilled workmen left their places at the Homestead Steel works today and went home. There was no evidence of this at the mills, however, as all departments were in operation. The town was quiet and scarcely any evidence of a labor trouble was noticed. It is stated that none of the employes who went through the strike in 1892 are in favor of the move-

The following official statement was issued by the Carnegie Steel company today: With reference to the reported strike last light at the Homestead steel works, it was stated at the office of the Carnegie Steel today that the mills were running ull during the night and are running full this morning and that none of the employe left the works during the night as reported. A number of workmen have been discharged including a committee of thirteen. called upon Superintendent Corey yesterday to request the reinstatement of men previdischarged for cause The plant wil close down at noon today,

as is usual on Saturday.

Amalgamated Association Starts with a Better Record Than for

Several Years. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 1.-The new scale year of the Amalagmated Association of Iron and Steel Workers began today, with a better record for the union than has been made for more than half a dozen years. Nine individual firms and the representatives of the American Hoop company, Re public Iron and Steel company and the Iron and Steel Sheet Manufacturers' association have signed the scale so far and other signa-

tures are expected before the day closes.

The latest addition to the signers was the Hyde Park Iron and Steel company of Hyde at once. The acting governor immediately Park, Pa. The mills that have not signed, orrdered 150 rifles and ammunition sent to but at which scales have been presented, are Spang, Chalfant & Co., Pittsburg Forge and Iron company and Moorehead Bros. dered out until the sheriff's resources are & Co. Of these all but about fifty men are out at Spang's, the works of the forge company have shut down and Moorehead's plant s still in operation. The local firms not recognizing the union are the Carnegie Steel company, Jones & Laughlin's, Park Steel company, J. Painter & Sons, William Clark the men's sympathizers, the horses cut loose as he had a right to do. One striking in-Sons company and Singer, Nimick & Co. At several of these the workmen are secretly connected with the Amalgamated, but no attempt was made to insist upon the scale and all the plants were in full operation to day, with no trouble threatening except at Carnegie's, where war was declared on the union by the discharge of a number of work-

men known to be members.

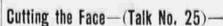
As the result of the failure to agree upon he tinplate scale, all the mills in the country are idle today, barring four non-union plants and nearly 50,000 skilled and unskilled workmen are out of employment pending a

settlement. "What might have been"—if that little cough hadn't been neglected—is the sad reflection of thousands of consumptives. One Minute Cough Cure cures coughs and colds. Her is at his home on South Tenth street.

Here is the Banquet -Fight Between the Big Company and the and Drex L. Shooman wants it distinctly understood that the most popular girl in Omaha wears our welt exfords-the kind that never make tired feet-good heavy sole that keeps the feet from burning-but flexible as a turn-Beautles in tan and black-viel kid-lightweight Russia calf and black vici kld-Not a woman in Omaha that will wear a light sole shoe again after once wearing a pair of these welt oxfords.

Drexel Shoe Co.,

Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House, 1419 FARNAM STREET.



We know of nothing so distasteful as glasses which cut the sides of the face. We see a great many people with well fitted lenses-lenses that they have probably paid a good price for-but with the temples sunk so deep into the flesh that they can hardly be seed. When the glasses are taken off a deep red crease remains in the cheeks for hours. Aside from fitting the lenses accurately to the eyes we are more particular about this point than anything else. We will not under any circumstances allow a pair of glasses to leave our hands that cut the face.

HUTESON.

Manufacturing Optician, We Make the Glasses we sell, 1520 DOUGLAS STREET. 3 Doors from 16th.

PRESERVE THIS PASS.

BEAR

양

Copley

Henry

PF AND

WARES

RUNNING FIGHT KEEPS UP ALL NIGHT

Not a House Remains in the Village

Formerly Occupied by the

Union Miners-No Deaths

Reported.

ST. LOUIS, July 1 .- A special to the Post-

over the killing of the woman yesterday,

refuge in a clump of timber close to the

village. The non-union men at once ap-

plied the torch to the houses and all were

burned to the ground. After the men had

by the union men they moved on to the

woods and until daylight the fusillade was

miners have been arriving at the scene of

be a long-drawn-out battle. Both sides

Miners Surrender Prisoners.

A special to the Post-Dispatch from Mar

ion, Mo., says: The two negroes who were

taken from the sheriff by the mob in the

streets of Carterville last night were brought

here at noon in the custody of two union

miners and lodged in fail. Union miners

from other towns are gathering there today

in large numbers. Grave apprehension is

men and the non-union negro miners. The

sheriff has sent another message to Acting

Governor Warder this afternoon in the course

of which he said: "Nothing short of 200

soldiers, well armed, can control the situa-

tion at Carterville. All the working non-

union miners at Brush's mine are armed and

the union strikers are gathering from several

points with the avowed intention of killing

Brush's men and destroying the mines. The

strikers are several hundred strong, deter-

mined and all well armed. Order troops there

at once. The situation is too serious and the

numbers engaged too large for a sheriff's

posse. Ship all guns to Marion. Over 1,000

shots have been fired since noon yesterday.

Sheriff Calls for Troops

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 1.-Acting Gov-

ernor Worder today received a telegram

from Sheriff Gray at Carterville saying he

was powerless to control the rioters and

Sheriff Gray and ordered him to summe

and arm a posse. No troops will be or-

exhausted. Sheriff Gray telegraphed that a

and the prisoners released.

coroner's inquest was held over the body

APOPLEXY ATTACKS MR. ILER

Sudden Stroke Lays Low Member of

Exposition's Executive

Committee.

Peter E. Her, a member of the executive

committee of the Greater America Exposi-

tion, was attacked suddenly Friday morn-

ing by a stroke of apoplexy. Physicians

last evening that he is somewhat improved.

One of the attending physicians stated that while Mr. Her is very ill he promises

to rally promptly from the attack. Mr.

seem determined to win

inspector sas City Janaha &

GOLD AI SILVER.







Amatuer Photographers—

store where all supplies can be had at reasonable priceswe give the free use of our

dark rooms and burnisher to all customers-or we will develop and print your pictures at a very moderate cost-we invite you to call and see the new camera that we are now showing. This display will interest you even if you already have a good camera.

THE ALOE & PENFOLD CO., Amateur Photographic Supplies, OMAHA 1408 Farnam. OPPOSITE PAXTON HOTEL.

HORSELESS VEHICLES. UNION CITY A BATTLEFIELD

Automobiles Signal the Approach of New Means of Locomotion. Until recently man has found but two practical means of conveyance along the "All things are ready! Come! "The spirit solid surface of the earth, says a writer in and the bride say come!' and nature herself Lippincott's, these being the rail cars and accents the heavenly invitation again and the horse or other trained quadruped. On unrailed routes, however long or hard, the human biped; but the day of the horseless the repeated call, "Come! Come!" and unpedalled vehicle has dawned.

In France the production of these vehicles with their inanimate propellers had in the an electric shock." It was as if the preachautumn of 1898 reached the rate of about er's eloquent peroration had wakened su-500 a month, while several other of the pernal voices. Curonean countries and our own were following rapidly in the same manufacture,

known forms, and of sizes suited for carry-Dispatch from Carbondale, Ill., says: Union ing from one person to two dozen. The devices employed to trick. City, named from the fact that it is occupied motive apparatus is at present divided in its by union miners, was the scene of a battle adaptation, nearly in the order of mention last night about midnight and as a result between steam, the vapor or gas of hydrocarthe town is in ruins. The non-union negroes bon liquid, and electricity, the latter being and other men employed by Brush at his next to steam as respects any one single mines near Fredonia, having become crazed form for read use. In general the various automobiles weigh went to the camp, which consists of mine

each about twice as much as the same kind houses, and opened fire on them, which was of carriage built to be drawn by a horse, for at once returned. The battle raged until the in all these systems except the one the union miners ran from their homes and took 'horse'' rides. In this one-known as the electric-horse system-the motor is mounted by itself and may be attached to any form of vehicle, which, however, must be specially constructed for attachment to this machine destroyed all property previously occupied The distance an automobile will travel without replenishing the reservoir (whatever the power-material used) is, of course, dekept up. No lives have so far been reported pendent on the capacity of the latter, and the lost in the engagement at Union City, Union effort being to keep the bulk of the apparatus at the smallest limit that will serve the trouble all night and the outcome must the purpose, the result is generally a trip

not much greater than the twenty-five miles accorded to the practical electrical vehicle. The weight of the compressed air carriage with its apparatus is little less than that of a storage battery vehicle of equal capacity. Omaha: Trinity, \$477.29; St. Matthias, recognized by the community to be one of The motor apparatus suitable for carbonicacid gas, ammoniacal gas, and liquid air would differ little from that for steam in appearance and weight. The lightest automobile of which I have learned is a French wagon for two persons, equipped felt by the officials that the gathering means; with a steam motor, the entire weight being continued and serious trouble for Brush's stated as 140 pounds. Several of the applied motive powers have apparatus sufficiently compact to be contained in a little more than the space under the seat of the vehicle among which is the very volatile petroleum-

spirit. All existing automobile vehicles except the electric carry apparatus for producing at electric spark or flame, for igniting the vapor or gas in the cylinder, or for warming the expansive material.

Most motors now recommended for road vehicles can be driven at any pace up to the speed of an average trotter, and the day of automobile racing has already arrived in France, and probably will not be long delayed in other countries. The prize contest at the Charles River park exhibition of horseless vehicles in Boston last autumn insolved the following conditions: Speed at level grade, at greatest possible grade, turning around in smallest space, stopping at an unexpected signal in shortest space, economy of fuel, quickness of preparation, and duraasking that rifles and 200 troops be sent bility and cost of machine.

SPURGEON HELPED BY AN ECHO. Remarkable Effect Produced on Vast Assembly.

No orator ever less needed the aids of art than the great London preacher, Charles H. of the negro woman killed yesterday and Spurgeon, relates Youth's Companion, and several warrants issued. Sheriff Gray ar- none ever used them less; but when narested three men, but when on his way ture helped him, not only in himself, but to the jail his carriage was surrounded by outside of himself, he welcomed the effect, stance of a sermon reinforced in this way s related by a clergyman of the Church of England, the Rev. D. A. Doudney, Mr. Spurgeon was holding outdoor meet-

ngs in the county of Hants (opposite the Isle of Wight), and one afternoon he preached to a great throng of people in a eautiful valley near the market town of His text was from the fifty-first Psalm.

"Then will I teach transgressors thy ways," and the sermon was a gospel invitation. The air was still, and a cloudless sun was sink were summoned to his side and reported ing as he approached the end of his discourse, while the attentive hearers caught every word.

Apparently they had not noticed, carried along as they were by the sweep of his powerful voice, that the valley was the home

wish to see the largest plane house in the west you will have to come down town-Fifteen different makes on the

-Kranich & Bach-Hospe and Hallet & Davis-Easy terms and low prices-\$50 less than anyone else. A. HOSPE, We celebrate our 25th business anni-versary Oct. 23rd, 1899.

Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.

Now for the Fourth of July-

22s are 10c a box.

32, rim fire, 20c a box.

38, center fire, 40c a box.

ing all the noise you can.

You Won't See the Sights-

Blank cartridges make more noise and

Help to make the Fourth a great day

for Omaha and the exposition by mak-

A. C. RAYMER,

WE DELIVER YOUR PURCHASE.

1514 Farnam St.

at the Greater America Exposition until

you have seen our great plano exhibit-

Last year this exhibit was the greatest

on the grounds-this year it will be bet-

ter-and while this exhibit is fine, if you

floor-Among them the Kimball-Knabe

are less dangerous than anything else.

32, center fire, 35c, two for 65c,



Mr. Frederick Hatter-

went out to the opening exercises yesterday and this is the way he looked after he had rubber-necked it around the different shows-It was just as we said the other day-all the best dressed people there wore Frederick hats-The prevailing style was the coarse braid straw at \$1.50-the very ideal of a stylish hat-Straw hats at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 for men and boys-Come in and let us show you a hat as is a hat.

FREDERICK The Hatter,

The Leading Hat Man of the West. 120 South 15th Street.



of echoes. Mr. Spurgeon had discovered the fact. At the close of his last appeal, raising his voice, he called to the congregation: again. Come! Come! Come!"

The echoes took up the word, and from alternatives were the quadruped or the side to side the breathless assembly heard till it sank to a whisper in the distance. The narrator describes the effect as "like We have no written record of the fruits

of the meeting, but there was a solemnity The vehicles are already constructed of an in the aptness of its close that lifted it above mere dramatic artifice or any of the

Topics For a Day of Rest

......... Roberts college, Constantinople, and now a empire. He comes to Omaha highly recommended by eminent ministers and churchmen Dr. Barsoom is one of the best speakers he Thirty-fifth and Farnam, Sunday at 10:30.

The thirteenth annual report of the Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal diocese of Nebraska has just been published and old men is Mr. Crojohn, for years a promishows the following gifts to missions from nent man of Long Island, who is now 103 the auxiliaries of the various parishes in years old. There is no member generally \$120.25; All Saints, \$98; St. Barnabas, \$71; St. Philips, \$32.50; Good Shepherd, \$31; St. member, Charles Tuttle, a venerable, white-John's, \$21; St. Andrew's, \$5.

to 5:30 p. m., conducted by J. E. Butler, assisted by Miss Helen Peck, Miss McCune, F. Raymond Mitchell, W. S. McCune and Artie Kelkenney. The Sunday services in Trinity cathedral

during the summer will be abbreviated, not to exceed one hour for each service.

The choir of St. Matthias church has been much improved by the addition of six young ladies with exceptionally good voices. They are vested in academic gowns and caps. The musical service at the First Methodist

church on Sunday morning will interest

those who appreciate good ecclesiastical

choir are:

Crgan Prelude—Elevation Saint-Saeus h. Kyries Felton, in C minor h. Kyries John Robinson b. Response—At the Lamb's High Feast. Monk r. Christ, Our Passover Felton in Benedictus Woodward Agnus Del Thomas J. K-lly a- Lord's Prayer Plain Chant Lord's Prayer Old Chant Lord's Prayer Old Chant music. The numbers to be sung by the

Gloria in Excelsis Old Chan Thomas J. Kelly, organist and choirmaster Y. M. C. A. Notes. The association is just planning a very inviting summer camp on the shores of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, where many of the associations of the country maintain a camp for the whole summer. The Omaha There are diseases galore, yet every death party will spend about two weeks at the is due to heart failure. camp, leaving Omaha July 14. The party will camp out and spend the time in outof-door life on the lake and in the woods. Lake Geneva is one of the most beautiful lakes of the world and an ideal spot for an of it who advocates equality.

outing. at 4 o'clock will be of a special and patriotic nature. There will be some very attractive music, including patriotic songs and national hymns. Dr. Hubert C. Herring of the First Congregational church will speak on "Freedom Through Christ."

The Tronser in Art.

very good friends.
"Why," Art would hotly demand, "do you shut me out of votaries by bestowing the bulk of your smiles on pugilists and politicians?"

Writers into trouble.

It's always difficunderatand why any

togging out bronze portrait statues in pant that look like a burlap on a bean pole?" This noted feud, by the way, accounts for so many bright persons being so obscure.

Exposition Admission Rates. Day admission until 6 p. m. (except Sun-

day), 50 cents. After 6 p. m. and all day Sunday, 25 cents. Buildings and concessions not open on Sunday until 1 p. m. All main buildings close at 9 p. m.

BROOKLYN'S ANCIENT DOZEN.

Their Combined Ages Exceed One Thousand Years.

Twelve men, whose combined ages exceed 1,000 years, live in one of the suburban towns of New York. They form probably the most remarkable coterie of old men in meet frequently and where a young chap of 85 meets with a mild sort of raillery on account of his extreme youth. The quaint little community at Ozone park, in Brooklyn borough, is the home of this remarkable Dr. George S. Barsoom, a graduate of club, relates the New York World. Within a radius of a quarter of a mile there live medical student of Johns Hopkins university, | twelve men whose combined ages aggregate is visiting the western states in order to more than 1,000 years, while nearly a score lay before the people the social and religious of others have lived to a hale and hearty, condition of the Armenians in the Turkish though extreme, old age. Among them all not one is so feeble that he cannot at least walk unaided, and several of them, though of the principal cities. Dr. Chase of the over four score years of age, are still active First Methodist church bears testimony that in business life. On any fair day one will meet these old men at every turn, walking has heard on the Armenian question. He with more or less steadiness about the vilwill preach at the First Baptist church, lage streets or collected in friendly groups around the steps of the postoffice. In the winter months they visit a great deal among

themselves.

The oldest member of this little group of this group who is under 80 years of age. One haired old gentleman of 84, has been spoken of as the "kid" of the group. There is be-A patriotic organ and vocal recital will sides a good-natured rivalry among some of be given in Trinity cathedral Sunday, 4:30 these old gentlemen which most people will scarcely comprehend. They are as a rule very proud of their old age and "spryness" and boast among themselves of their wellpreserved faculties. One picturesque old fellow who is mearing his ninetieth year remarked to a reporter last week: "You see, a great many people about here who go stumbling along with their backs bent nearly double, but you would hardly call a man old who walks as I do; just watch me!" And he stepped off with the sprightliness and erectness of a man forty years younger. Many of these old gentlemen are engaged in active work and hold their own very well with men many years their juniors.

One of the most remarkable of these cases is Lewis C. Lockwood, a retired Presbyterian clergyman. Mr. Lockwood still cultivates a small farm, and, though nearing his ninetieth year, is engaged in writing a book. "My book helps to keep me out of mischief," he explained to a reporter, "and it will be the best thing I have ever done. I am very fond of farming besides, and I can still climb some of my trees. My hobby is to raise fruits, and when my trees come into bearing I find I can run

like a deer." Pointed Paragraphs

Marrying a title is the dream of many an heiress. Some people can't even tell the truth without exargerating.

He is the best poet who constructs the finest castle in the air.

A homely man always consoles himself with the belief that he is smart.
It's always the man with the short end

The men's meeting for Sunday afternoon by his hilarity after the race.

The men's meeting for Sunday afternoon by his hilarity after the race.

If marriage makes one of two it must be a single blessedness. The only sure way to pick a winner is y his hilarity after the race. a continuation of single blessedness.

Every dollar lost in playing the races a dellar found by those who work them. lost in playing the races is It may never be too late to mend, but wise mother begins early on her small boy

The earlier the bird catches the worm The Trouser in Art. the longer he will have to wait for Detroit Journal: Fame and Art were not noonday lunch. Love may be blind, but it dictates a lot of foo! letters that sooner or later get the

trousers.

It's always difficult for a young man to derstand why any other young man snould

"Why " Fame would retort, with no less fall in love with his sister,