NELSON NOT HER HUSBAND

rs. Coffey's Grounds for Hope Vanish After St. Joe Visit.

CONFESSED BIGAMIST TOO BIG A PERSON

Abandoned Omaha Bride of a Day Gpes to Missouri and is Shown. but Not the Groom She Seeks.

After all, it seems, Christian C. Nelson, the self-confessed bigamist under arrest at St. Joseph, is not the husband of Mrs. Alice T. Coffey of Omaha. At least, she says live with him less than twenty-four hours. after the conclusion of the lecture. On the afternoon of March 20 Mrs. Coffey, \$40 Bouth Twenty-second street, read in an Omaha paper that her truant bridegroom had run amuck with the police in the Missouri city, and that he was being held there until his thirteen wives could get tab on him, She, Mrs. Coffey, the paper said, was wife No. 13. The alleged portrait the paper printed of him showed my ercilious young man with thin bair, a plous nose turning toward heaven, rimless eyeglasses, a weak chin and a volunteer blonde mustache. It didn't look much like her Christian, but then, she wasn't very well acquainted with Christian, the time vouchrafed her in which to study his lineaments having been so brief. Anyhow, it would be worth the price of a ticket to St. Joseph to find out, she thought, so she bought the ticket.

Heart's Yearning Unrewarded. "I hope it is he," she mused, as Chief

the Mormon maverick.

The chief marched out a tall, humpbacked, adaverous specimen of a man with dlious complexion and popeyes. "Is this the man you're looking for?

asked the chief. Mrs. Coffey looked at him steadfastly, but couldn't be sure. Then she took a position was the way she had looked at him while he was leading her to the altar, and, in t real good look at him. They had met for the first time only three hours before

the ceremony. "You're right sure?" asked the chief.
"He may have shaved off his beard, you know. One can't be too careful in identifying husbands these days."

Not Enough of Him.

"No, it isn't that," she sighed. "As I remember my husband he was fat-weighed about 220 pounds-and he wasn't quite as tall as I." "But he might have lost flesh."

"Yes, but he couldn't have grown a head and a half in a month and a half." This ended the interview, and the man

half-Nelson hold. The circumstances of Mrs. Coffey's spectacular courtship, marriage and desertion auspicious conditions, but alas! arts best known to himself.

MRS. HANCHETT DIGS DEEP

ncovers Works of Prehistoric Exea vators for Benefit of Philosophical Club.

"Prehistoric Excavations" was the subct of a lecture delivered before the Philophical club by Mrs. W. H. Hanchett nday afternoon at the Paxton cafe. The aker based her remarks on Egyptian viligation and preceded the lecture oper by a talk on the civilization of the pple of the Tigris and Euphrates coun-

Until the last three or four years," said Hanchett, "ne authentse record of the appreciated. ople of these valleys has been given. Menetho, the Egyptian priest, says that kings reigned before Menes and that ies founded Memphis, dammed the Nile built the famous temple, and that those igs came from This, a few miles from ebes, the center of Egyptian civilisa-Historians of the present time have egendary. Petrle, who, since writing first volume of the history of Egypt

of the first king."

Hanchett stated that the investiof the origin of man in the Nile

and elsewhere had been so scientifically CUBA'S complete chain of developments down to Petrie's and DeMorgan's find of the tombs of the early kings of the first dynasty, including that of Menes himself

In the course of extended remarks on the early tombs of the ancients, she said that the explorations in these burial places furnish abundant proof of the transition from the peolithe (stope) worker to the metal worker.

The modes of burial, she said, were three in number. The first was to cut the body into parts, another to scrape the flesh from the bones and the third to lay the body on its left side, double up the legs, thrust the forearms out in front and place the hands over each other in front of the face. She told also of the ornaments usually placed on the body.

so, and she ought to know, even if she did into a general discussion of the subject Rev. Newton Mann and others entered

Amusements.

Williams and Walker and their aggregaion proved magnetic enough Sunday afternoon and evening to test the seating capacity of the Boyd theater to its fullest extent and likewise the laughing propensity of those who occupied the seats. But a few years ago this pair entered the dramatic field and today they are perched comfortably on the top rung of the ladder of fame as colored entertainers. Bert Williams could make an Egyptian mummy laugh with his dry droll comedy, while George Walker is the black Chesterfield of the American stage. He wears swell clothes with the grace of a John Drew and s not a bad singer in the bargain. Their Frans went back to the cellroom to produce vehicle, "The Sons of Ham," is the same in name as they offered here a season ago, island are bound to predominate commer-But what chance has wife No. 13 to make but by the addition of new music, new cially from the outset and naturally those od her claim? Thirteen is an unlucky comedy and new specialties it has been brought thoroughly up to the minute and would not be recognized as the same plece. is to be assumed, therefore, according to The new song, "My Little Zulu Babe," in the best posted men, that but a year or two the first act, by Williams and Walker, is will clapse before the demand for annexanot only well sung, but cleverly presented as well. The scene opens with a tropical mand for political independence four years setting and shows Mr. Walker in the costume of a Zulu princess. After the first States, prosperity is bound to come to at his side and gazed up into his face. That verse Mr. Williams enters in the guise of a Zulu warrior. A chorus of dusky Zulu maidens concealed behind paims make their fact, that was the only time she had had appearance opportunely and the general effect is decidedly pleasing. Miss Walker's "Hannah from Savannah," with grotesque dance, won several rounds of applause. George Catlin's Chinese impersonations were realistic. Mr. William's song, "The Phrenologist Coon," was a big hit, while Mr. Walker's "Elegant Darkey Dan" and "Leader of the Bail" won encores at both performances. All of the specialties are praiseworthy and the entertainment highly commendable throughout.

At the Orpheum.

The entertainment offered at the Orpheum for the present week has no expensive that the bill is clearly unconstitutional. feature acts, but is purely a variety bill, thoroughly clean in every respect and every act worthy of commendation for some with the comprehensive heart was led back one thing or another. It would be un- widespread demand for legislation designed to his cell. So it will be seen that Mrs. just to the others to say that any one of as the Tawney bill is to absolutely break hit with either the matinee or evening facturers of this product are abstaining audience than snother. Considered purely from strenuous opposition because they infrom an artistic standpoint the musical act | tend to test the constitutionality of the act are still fresh in the public mind, since of the five Nosses is perhaps entitled to in the courts the moment it is placed on the these events were compassed as recently the distinction of being given first mention statute books. Believing as they do that as last January. An advertisement in a Their act is done in front of a special matrimonial journal was responsible for it stage setting, showing a Venetian scene. the bill to be unconstitutional the electure all. McKawn advertised for a wife; she The members of the troup arrive in a gon- garine men have virtually abandoned opanswered the advertisement, and they be- dola and correctly costumed do a musical came regaged. Then one day he came to act which easily excells anything of the phatic altempt to prevent the final ap-Omaha from some town in Ohio to claim his kind that has been offered at this theater proval by the president. bride. It was one Friday. That evening during the season. The comedy acrobatic at the Millard hofel they were married act of the three Blossoms also proves to be Rev. Charles W. Savidge. The cere- the peer of its kind in vandeville. Louise mony was celebrated under what seemed Dresser, who is considered the Lillian Rus- estimates as to the political control of the of the department. Mrs. sell of the vaudeville stage, offers a nov- next house of representatives arives from At 7 o'clock Sunday morning the depart-Coffey and her bridegroom didn't Mochs elty in the rendition of a burlesque illus- the lack of knowledge as to what will be ment was called to Nineteenth and Hickand Java worth a cent. They weren't to- trated picture song. At both performances the outcome of the addition of thirty memgether long enough to thoroughly assimi- the audience was loath to let Miss Dresser bers to the personnel. It is understood, of threatened to destroy a culvert, the proplate. He described her the next day, tak- leave the stage. Jack Norworth has no course, that the apportionment bill enacted erty of the Burlington Railroad company with him her gold watch and chain equal as a monologue comedian. His stories last year gave the advantage to a maand a diamond sunburst, and absconded to are new and quite original, while his par- jority of these new districts to the states adds to its entertaining value. Jessie generally redistricted in such a way as to Couthout tells stories and recites in such befog the campaign managers. a pleasing manner that the audience is unable to get enough of her act, and last two campaign committees as soon as they night she was forced to respond to encore are fully organized will be to secure data after encore until she was too fatigued to from all possible sources so as to know do anything more. The four Collinis, fancy just what the various new districts did in dancers, Scott and Wilson, comedians, and the way of dividing politically in the last the kinedrome complete a bill well worth few congressional campaigns. Until this

Minco's Trocadero.

The Trocadero had an excellent attraction yesterday in the "Thoroughbred Burlesquers," who gave satisfaction at both performances in a program that was thoroughly

The entertainment opened with the usual first part, in which the entire company participated in songs, dialogue and specialties In the olio are Ashley and Jess, song itlustrators, The Frank sisters in several popular songs, assisted by a pickaning. Mayer and Herrington with musical selections on different instruments, McKay and disposed to treat the story of Menetho | Lawrence close the olio in a sketch called The Scotch Pickaniany and the Lady Athlete." The program closes with a one 1817, has completely changed the thoughts | act burlesque, called "Peesy Weesy," which he Egyptian archaeologist regarding the is interpreted in an interesting manner by dynasty and has Menes and other kings the entire company. Numerous songs and hat dynasty men of flesh and blood. He specialties being introduced. The Thoroughthrown authentic history a long way breds remain the entire week with daily

Prickly Ash Bitters cures disease of the ey was a complex undertaking, but that kidneys, cleanses and strengthens the liver, ng the last three years work at Negada stomach and bowels.

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Widespread Belief that it Will Annex

Within Five Years.

OLEO MEN RELY ON SUPREME COURT Expect Tribunal to Declare Tawney Bill Unconstitutional - Noble

Design for Grant Monument.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 31-(Special.)-Alhough the republic of Cuba will be formally installed, according to the present program, May 20, with a full republican form of government, there is a widespread belief hat Cuba will not exist as a separate naion for a longer period than five years at

the most. Nearly every American who has returned rom Cuba during the last few months, and here have been scores of Americans in Washington, asserts that the business elenent of the island is practically unanimous n the belief that Cuba must be annexed to the United States in order to exist at all. Naturally, the island is so closely identified in its business interests with this country that the tariff existing between the two nations must prove burdensome in the extreme to the new republic. All talk of oncession contemplates the reduction of duties to only a slight degree, so that even should the program of the president and the republican leaders of the house be adopted it would prove but a temporary

means of relief. The amount of American capital invested in Cuba is far greater than is generally supposed. The American interests on the interests will have an important bearing upon the political future of the island. It tion will be as widespread as was the deago. As a state or territory of the United Cuba, but as an independent nation, with a tariff wall raised against it in Europe and America, many believe the tsland can be little better off than during the Spanish re-

Regard Olco Bill as Iniquitous.

Little activity has been manifested by the manufacturers of oleomargarine in opposing the so-called Tawney bill in the senste. This apparent lack of interest has caused some surprise among those who did not know the reason for this lethargy. It is learned, however, on reliable authority, that every member of the cabinet, with the single exception of Secretary Wilson, looks upon the bill as it passed the house as an iniquitous recently made by Attorney General Knox

The same authority asserts that the president would veto the measure beyond the supreme court will eventually decide

Increase of Representation.

odies are beyond comparison. He is doing which are normally republican, but, on the his act in white face this season, which other hand, the states themselves have

One of the first things to be done by the information is secured, no intelligent forecast is possible and claims made by either side as to the outcome of the elections next November must of necessity be based upon hopes rather than upon information.

Designs for Grant Monument. There will be, in all probability, upward of thirty designs for the proposed Grant monument submitted to the commission which is to make the selection. This commission is composed of General Granville M. Dodge of Iowa, Secretary Root of the War department and Senator George Peabody Wetmore, chairman of the joint committee on the library.

Sculptors throughout the United States have manifested great interest in the competition, because the Grant monument is to be the most imposing of the group which has made Washington one of the principal cities of the world in the number of equestrian statues adorning its streets and parks. Besides, this monument will be the first designed since the approval of the Burnham plan for the beautifying of the Capital City. One of the designs to be exhibited before the commission will attract more than usual attention because it is the combined product of Architect Casey, who modified the original plans of the congressional library, and Henry M. Shrady of Brooklyn, a young sculptor who last year obtained the contract for a statue of Washington, to be presented to the borough of Brooklyn by former Register Howe. In addition to the local interest, the design is unique in that it departs radically from the conventional ideas of what an equestrian monument should be. Each man, sculptor and architect, working in his own peculiar line, has done something that is worthy of the highest attention. All together have designed what will be a permanent grandstand from which future military pageants can be re-

Equestrian Pose at Center.

The monument is appreached by a flight of broad stairs and in the middle arises a magnificent pedestal upon which rests the equestrian statue of General Grant. The central portion of the space is elevated above the two wings and the Grant equestrian is surrounded by four lions, each on a separate base, representing courage and strength. On each side of the Grant pedestal is a bas relief, one showing infantry on the march and the other infantry on the double quick. At each end of the grandstand is to be a large pedestal. One of these holds a group of cavalry charging and the other shows a battery going into action.

The general architectural scheme reprecents Grant as having ordered a charge of a division of his army. The infantry is going forward through the center with the cavalry and artillery on either flank. Thus the monument typifies not only Grant himself, but the instrument with which he wrought so wonderfully, his army. The architectural work is carried out in the nicest of detail, and distance and perspective have all been studied with great care. The sketch submitted, of course, is not a

ished work by any means. It is merely a

profession. Mr. Shrady may in a measure be said still to have his spurs to win, but at the same time he has done such remarkable work on a small scale and it has SITUATION BECOMES EXTREMELY SERIOUS been so highly praised by artists of known reputation, that he deserves the fulles recognition

REWARDS FOR BOY SINGERS Medals and Books Given to Memhers of Choir of Trinity Cathedral

"Singing is preaching the gospel," said Rev. George Platt in presenting medals and books to the choir boys at Trinity cathedral Sunday, "and you do not know how much good is done in the world by singing. You have no idea how many bleedng hearts you heal, nor how many burdens you lighten each service. To attain excellence in singing one is required to study and practice and work earnestly, but I would not have you think that excellence in singing is all that is necessary in the world You should study to excel in reverence, in bedience to the commands of the Lord. and, as the garments you wear indicate you are in the service of the Lord, you should strive to set an example for others and attain excellence in your Ly-

Rev. Mr. Platt presented medals and books to the choir boys as follows: Morley Young, gold medal for general usefulness Robert McCormack, silver medal for singing; Lee Mitchell, silver medal for good conduct; Joe Barton, for conduct and attendance, Kipling's "Indian Tales." The other members of the choir were presented with a book each. A feature of the exerises was the solo, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," sung by Robert McCormack.

INSTALLATION IS POSTPONED

Officer to Conduct Knights of Columbus Ceremony Cannot Be Here Wednesday.

The Knights of Columbus had made exensive preparations for a formal installation of officers to take place Wednesday evening, the installing officer to come from Chicago. This officer of the national association writes that it will be impossible for him to be present on Wednesday, so the installation has been postponed indefinitely.

The members of the order are making reparations to visit Parsons, Kan., within a few weeks to assist in establishing a new lodge there. The instituting team will come from Chicago, the members being the same who visited Omaha two weeks ago. It is proposed that the candidates who may be elected between now and the date of the Parsons' institution be taken on the trip and receive the degrees with the Kansas measure. This is based upon the assertion initiates. It has been found necessary to pass upon the applications received, as the ten days before through traffic can be renumber is in excess of that which is permitted at one initiation

MISCHIEF WROUGHT BY A LAMP the seven on the program made a greater up the oleomargarine interests. The manu- Bursting of an Illuminator Sets Fire to Mrs. Weber's Lodging House.

The explosion of a lamp at the rooming house of Mrs. Lucy Weber, 809 South Nineteenth street, at 9 o'clock last night, set fire to the building and did about \$150 damage to that and the contents before the flames were extinguished. The lamp had the flames spread to the sitting room, as much speed as possible. causing an exodus of Mrs. Weber and her One of the elements of uncertainty in all that part of the house before the arrival

The blaze originated from the burning of some trash by a crowd of small boys. Very little damage was done

FUNERAL OF DR. HERTZMANN Services at the Grave Conducted by Woodmen of the World

Lodge. Funeral services over the remains of Dr Frome F. Hertzmann were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the family residence, 516 North Sixteenth street, Rev. Grau and Rev. Savidge officiating. Interment occurred at the Prospect Hill cemetery under the ritual of the Woodmen of the World lodge of which deceased was a member, the pallbearers being six members of the lodge and two from the Veteran Firemen's union.

Dr. Hertzmann was a resident of Omaha for a number of years and had a large circle of friends, many of whom were present at the funeral services. The casket was almost covered with beautiful floral offerings, presented by sympathetic friends. A number of relatives from out in the state were present

GOVERNOR TALKS FINANCES all the changes was that 50,253 members of Says There Are More Delinquent Taxes on the Books Than Ever

Governor Ezra P. Savage came up from Lincoln yesterday and will spend the day at South Omaha on political work. The governor said: "The condition of the state finances needs attention. There are more delinquent taxes upon the books of the county treasurers in the state than ever before. We are almost as good a state as Iowa, yet that state has money to lend. while we are running behind. We will save about \$150,000 to the taxpayers this year by a reduction of expenses in state departments as compared with the last two years, hut we will still be behind and I am working on a plan to be recommended to the hext legislature which will change this condition, for it will require legislative action to bring about the desired results."

Tommy White Improves. PHILADELPHIA, March 31. - Tommy White, the young bantamweight pugilist who was beaten into insensibility by Tom Markey at the Knickerbocker Athletic club last night, was reported to be much improved tonight. He gained consciousness during the day.

knows and be is firmly established in his Northern Coast Lines at Mercy of the High Waters.

On Northern Pacific Lake is Formed Thirty Miles Long and Two Miles Wide, Defying Traffic.

ST. PAUL, March 31.-Transcontinental traffic by the northern routes continues to be blockaded. The Northern Pacific's efforts to transfer passengers across the lake formed by the overflowing of the sloughs near McKenzie, N. D., have proven futile and but little hope is held out for a resumption of business in the near future Reports from the Great Northern are to the effect that their transcontinental trains which have heretofore been able to get through with only a slight delay, are now held up by floods in the western portlon of North Dakota

Just where the trouble is has not been definitely learned, but telegraphic reports say that the Mouse river is out of its banks at Minot, on that line, and bridges have been swept away. The Red river is also at floodtide at Grand Forks. C. D., but so far as reported little damage has been done there.

Situation Extremely Serious.

The situation of the Northern Pacific is extremely serious. Reports from McKenzie are to the effect that a lake thirty miles long and two miles wide has formed and the tracks are sixteen feet under water, or perhaps entirely washed out. Efforts to transfer passengers across this lake have not been successful. The wind has been so high and the water

o rough that much danger has attended he attempt to transfer passengers in small skiffs. A gasoline launch was put into service yesterday, but even this larger raft was found inadequate. It is thought that an entirely new track will have to be built around this gap in the road before traffic can once more be carried on,

Passengers eastbound have been held at Bismarck and no westbound coast trains have been started from St. Paul. A train reached here this morning bearing a number of passengers who had been successfully ferried across the lake at McKenzie and they report the situation there extremely bad.

Fear a Food Famine.

As no freight can be moved westward. there is some fear that a famine in food stuffs may result in Bismarck and its Some of the Northern Pacific vicinity. business has been transferred to the Burlington at Billings, Mont., and in that way it is hoped to open an avenue of communication with the north coast cities. most optimistic of the railroad officials are appoint a sifting committee of the lodge to inclined to believe that it will be at least established by the regular route. A dispatch from Bismarck, N. D., re

ceived late tonight says that railroad officials there hope to have a train through some time tonight. Passengers, mail and baggage were today conveyed by wagon to a neck of the temporary lake and there ferried across with a gasoline launch. It was slow work in the teeth of a cold wind that blew snow and sleet in the faces of the passengers, but many were willing to brave the discomforts of the elements in order to end the tedium of waiting. Ties, ratis, etc., are being rushed to the lake and been left in the hall and when it exploded a temporary track will be constructed with An immense amount of freight is ac-

ating at both ends of the washout and unless this is quickly moved a great loss will be entailed on the railroad company in addition to that occasioned by the delay in traffic.

IMMIGRATION ON INCREASE Additions to New York's Population from Foreign Countries

Are Large

ALBANY, N. Y., March 31 .- The quarterly bulletin of the New York state department of labor shows that for the last quarter ending January 1, 1902, the decreased idleness, in building, clothing and baking trades was noticeable. Immigration at the port of New York has been increasing rapidly. The number of arrivals in the fourth quarter of 1901 was 93,628, as compared with 74,432 one year ago, and 83,265 in the preceding quarter of 1901. The increase was 26 per cent over the fourth quarter of 1900 and 12 per cent over the third quarter of 1901. The people from southern Italy retained the lead by contributing 26 per cent of the immigration, the Hebrews following with 11 per cent, the Germans with 10 per cent and the Poles with 9 per cent, the proportional increase of the latter since 1900 being larger than that of any other nationality.

A table shows the increases and decreases in 1901, in the rates of wages of members of labor organizations. The net result of labor unions gained a weekly addition to their wages of \$86,807, which is equivalent to an advance of \$1.73 each per week.

The first large scale system of pensions for superannuated employes in this state has been established by the Metropolitan Street railway of New York City. At the age of 70 years employes will be retired on pension, those who have been in the service of the company twenty-five years receiving 25 per cent of their wages, and for thirty-five years' service a pension amounting to 40 per cent of wages.

MANY EMIGRANTS STRANDED Liverpool Steamer Goes Aground Try-

ing to Make Harbor at St. Johns.

ST. JOHNS, N. B., March 31-The steamer Lake Superior, from Liverpool, with about 1,000 emigrants aboard, dragged anchor or broke chain and swung onto the Round reef while coming to anchor in Upper Quarantine today. If the ship cannot be floated tomorrow the passengers will be taken off and conveyed to Sand Point immigration

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> W. F. Lohnes.) 43% West High Street.

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solutely free by mail, also a book telling all about Swamp-Root and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women who owe their good health, in fact their very lives to the great curative properties of Swamp-Root. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in The Omaha Morning Bec.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and the address, Binghamton, N. Y-

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