

Cupid on the Scaffold. to the great discomfiture of the of flowers. Essex Market Bar association,

says the New York Sun. The rain was pouring down in torrents and the other barristers and their solicitors moved their offices in from the sidewalk. Duke Levy, however, stood out in the rain in a rubber coat and rubber boots waiting to capture some stray client. A young man and woman came along and he intuitively diagnosed the situation,

"Looking for a lawyer, yes? Come right inside; we have the finest in the city. We got the best bargains and the cheapest prices.'

The duke led the man inside and the girl followed. "I want to get married," said the young

man. "Ah, you are in the right place," said

marry you quicker, cheaper and faster to its lands. They settled side by side bethan any notary on the street." "What is your young man's business?"

said Levy as he spread out the legal papers. "He's such a fine artist," she replied. "He's a painter."

"Where did you first meet him?" asked the duke.

'He was painting the front of my house," she said, "and he was on the scaffold when I looked out of my window and saw him. Such a lovely color he painted that house. Every day I would talk with him on the scaffold from my window and we fell in love."

"That is right," said the young man. "It was love off the scaffold at first sight." The couple said they were Rudolph Court of 641 East Sixth street and Tessle Mosologo of 291 East Fourth street.

"Do you want him?" asked the duke. "Sure." Both of you belong to each other. That

is all, please. Don't forget my fee." Levy got \$2 and then kissed the bride. "All these other guys were asleep around

here," he said, afterward, "when I pulled off this trick."

Patience at Last Rewarded. Mrs. Bloomfield McIlvaine, one of the handsomest widows in Philadelphia soclety, once remarked that "she would never marry until she had seen her only child, Josephine, settled in her own home." took place here just fifty years ago. On April 27 Miss Mclivaine married George McFadden, the millionairs club Instantly the rumor of an engagement between Mrs. Mellvaine and B. Frank Clyde, the wealthy ship owner, was rethe ferry landing, the surveying party The rumor had just about died a natural death when comes the announcelaying out this fair city, invited a few citiment of their marriage at Mrs. Mclivaine's zens of Council Bluffs to cross the river city residence.

For eighteen years Mr. Clyde was most assiduous in his attentions to Mrs. Mclivaine, and the marriage was the culmination of one of the sweetest of society's romances.

Mrs. Mclivaine was Miss Caroline Burton, daughter of a Philadelphian of promi-She was married to Lieutenant nence. Omaha. Bloomfield McIlvaine while she was still a "bud," being widowed shortly afterward.

Fewer Flowers at Weddings.

There are prospects of post nuptial plenty in the pocketbook of papa. Dean C. D. of Trinity cathedral and the Trinity Altar society of Cleveland, are responsible, and the move seems about to apread. In future floral decorations at woldings must be curtailed. Too much pomp and circumstances has . Only a few streets were sufficiently de-

OE LEVY, duke of Essex street, plained, and the inner solemnity of the stock. She is still living there. captured another bridal couple, functions has been lost sight of in banks

> such simple decorations as may be pro- day they were married at Wright City, Mo. rightful owner. vided by the Altar society. Too many blossoms and palms have been crowded in the chancel, it is said, and Bishop Lonard has pronounced against them in no uncertain terms.

Old-Time Sweethearts Wed. A genuine flesh and blood romance has

come to light in the marriage of August Grotewohl of Topeka and Mrs. Louise Brandt of Elkhorn, Mo. Both are 55 years

When Missouri was still a rough frontier Levy, who is a notary public. "We can country the parents of the two emigrated tween the little towns which are now known as Elkhorn and Wright City.

Mr. Grotewohl and Mrs. Brandt grew up together, and before either had reached the list year had plighted themselves to each other in marriage. But a lover's quarrel to leave.

He came to Kansas and learned the blacksmithing trade. After a few years he was But he was not to be balked by a mere set married and has lived in Topeka ever since, of rules. up to two years ago. He conducted a black-Ninth and Tenth streets, during much of was wont to spend his evenings on the that time.

which had just entered upon the work of

the second s

Der

as free as air.

surrounded weddings in the past, it is ex- wealthy and owned many acres of land and Conners, too, would sit of evenings. Cupid on a two year matrimonial trial, afteroffice because of a collision between their About five years ago Mrs. Grotewohl One night while the two were sitting en- would be married, is locked up in New The bridal couple, with the bride's Rourke's uncle took such an interest in

died and about a year later Mr. Brandt joying the summer moonlight, a stetho- York City for failure to give bond in a mother and two bridemaids, entered a the welfare of his favorite nephew that he Therefore at Trinity cathedral certain died. A year ago both learned of the con- scope, which Miss Connors held in her lap, breach of promise suit brought by Jose- carriage to go to the Harlem casino, where went along occasionally and fell in love

Romance in a Hospital.

Cupid astride of a stethoscope for a steed and with an arrow for every heartbeat, has invaded the contagious ward of cume engaged. Bellevue hospital and in a few days Father Thomas O'Reilly of the Church of the Holy Name, in Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, will unite in marriage A. W. Bielby and Madge Connors, both graduate nurses of the Mills Training school.

Just when the courtahip started the parties involved will not say, but Cupid has set affoat's rumor that it was nearly a year ago. At that time Blelby, who, together with Miss Connors, had just received his diploma, was assigned to the male department of the erysipelas ward. Directly above the male ward is altuated

the female ward for the treatment of the caused them to separate and Mr. Grotewohl same disease, and here the bride to be was ordered. Cupid is frowned on at Bellevue hospital.

One of the strict rules of the hospital is smith and repair shop between Tenth and that nurses must not talk with one an-Eleventh streets, and then later between other. During the summer months Bielby

front stoop of the ward which commands Mrs. Brandt married a man by the name a view of the East river. Above him, on Cuba, because he could not persuade his and instead of a wedding trip to Boston

got on the railing and schemed. which, if she proved a good wife, they carriage and a trolley car.

have the money to give bail. The next night Cupid sat by and saw Miss Arguelles has filed extracts the hospital rules smashed one after an- thirty letters written to her by Juarrero.

dear sweet life."

A Royal Wooer.

Apropos of the marriage of King Oscar's grandson, Prince Gustavus Adolphus, to the English Princess Margaret of Connaught, it is recalled that when his grand. York. He was called upon one afternoon father was only Prince Oscar, and not to marry a couple from Philadelphia. The even the direct heir to the throne, he set

out to travel in Germany under the style of Count Rosendal. At the castle of take it home to your wife." "I shall be Monrepos, on the banks of the Rhine, he delighted to accept it." said his honor, made the acquaintance of Princess Henrietta of Nassau. A few days after his arrival there he announced, to the bewilder- passion. "That's too bad." she said, "and ment of his hosts, that he had been re- you so good looking." Then she turned called to Sweden. His absence, however, was of very short duration. He journeyed

troduce you to my sister?" "If she looks post haste to Stockholm to obtain his father's leave to pay his addresses to like you," responded the judge with the next ing been granted, he returned post haste train." to Monrepos to propose and to be ac-

Tossing the Old Shoe.

- A Bachelor Gallant.

bride handed him a handsome rose from

her bouquet and said: "I want you to

come over to Philadelphia and let me in-

Fooled the Wrong Woman.

merry wedding supper for Dundas R. Francisco Juarrero, a resident of Havana, Campbell of New York City and his bride, McBride.

of C. G. Brandt at Wright City, who was the similar stoop of the female ward, Miss fiances to consent to go to Cuba with him both were compelled to go to a surgeon's Rourke and Murray are the inseparables.

rules for decorations have been adopted. ditions, and a correspondence of sympathy slipped and fell. It bounced from the rail- phine Arguelles, who lives with her mothar supper was to be served. One of the wed-The first rule is that florists must not followed which lighted again the old flame ing and struck Bielby on the head. A bal- in Brooklyn. She is 22 years old and Juar- ding party, shying an old shoe, struck the meddle with the altar. All flowers must of love. Not long ago they became be- cony scene followed, the indirect object of rero is 34. She filed the papers for \$100,000 driver, James Hall, on the head. He be confined to the aisles and walls, save trothed for the second time and the other which was to return the instrument to its damages against Juarrero and he did not whipped up his horses, and just as he started across the car tracks at the corfrom ner a Lenox avenue car struck the car-

riage. The carriage windows were shatother. As the nights went by the friend- They are full of love passages. One is tered, showering the wedding party inside ship ripened into love, until the couple he- addressed to the young woman as "My with broken glass. The momentum of the car was so great that it continued to shove the carriage along, nearly upsetting it. The women began screaming. Persons living near by stopped the horses

Judge Whitman is the only bachelor on and held them until the members of the the Board of City Magistrates in New party could get out. Their beautiful white dresses were stained with blood.

Mixup at the Altar,

A triple wedding was celebrated at Pittsburg last week, when three sisters were married at the same time, and after it "but can't I wear it myself? I have no was all over and a little figuring had been wife." The bride looked at him with comdone it was found that one of the sisters

had become the niece of another. Nursing of the sick in rural Scotland is The brides are daughters of well known to him suddenly and said: "Won't you William McBride and wife of E Knox primitive. The Dundee Advertiser relates that a physician left for a patient a bottle avenue, Knoxville. One of the bridegrooms of physic whereon were the words, "Be-fore taken to be well shaken." On paying was the uncle of another, while the two younger men have been inseparable comhis next call the doctor found that the poor panions since boyhood. The contracting fellow had been taken in hand by a stalparties were Philip J. Rodgers of Knoxwart son, and at intervals vigorously ville and Agnes Gertrude McBride; Frank shaken from head to foot before the next J. Rourke of Mount Washington and "teaspoonfuls" were administered. "Don't Court plaster and arnica prevented a Eather Victoria McBride, and Louis C. ee see, sir," explained the young fellow on Murray of Homestead and Emma Yourell being remomstrated with, "if father he kep"

fro' sleepin' hisself away, an' go on drinkin' Rodgers is the uncle of Rourke, while physic, he can't never die!"

naha

Too Good to Loss.

They started to court the two sisters be

with the other daughter.

cause they were always together. Then

Quaint Features of Life

Father's Punishment of Daughter.

of age, had cut her hair against his wishes

Samuel Streeter of Toledo, O., an insurance

agent, took her to a barber shop this after-

oon and forced her to let the barber clip

her hair close to the scalp, despite the

mother's protest. She had endeavored to

improve the appearance of her hair by crop-

ping it. The father had previously warned

her against attempting to cut her hair.

When he came home and found that the

child had disobeyed him he determined to

have the girl's bair clipped as a punish-

ment. The girl is so ashamed of her ap-

nearance that she will not attend school for

Obeying Orders.

the remainder of the year.

Because his daughter Florence, 13 years

A peculiar state of affgirs has resulted from the recent orders that twenty Cincinnati policemen should bring down their Each day the men wrestled, weight. juggled Indian clubs, heavy dumbbells, flopped over horizontal bars and circled the track in the police gymnasium until their lips were blue. Then Chief Milliken had a report filed with him as to the weights of the officers. To his amazement several had increased in avoirdupois. The others had cut down their weight a very little. The chief will ask the mayor to allow the ment as well as admiration by her prompt heavyweights to remain in their class.

Fresh Eggs, Four Years Old.

In the presence of witnesses P. J. Connett, a Richmond (Ind.) man, placed a dozen They all gave themselves up to the pleasure eggs in a stone jar four years ago, after preparing a chemical compound which he claimed would preserve the eggs for any length of time. Last week the jar, which was securely sealed and tagged, with the date at the time the eggs were placed within, was broken open. The eggs stood all the tests known, and after having been broken were cooked and eaten by Connell as the day they were sealed up in the jar,

Black Snow,

There was a fail of "black snow" about Coire, in the Swiss Canton of the Grisons, recently. The ground was covered with snow, which was suddenly transformed into a jet black. This was owing to the sudden falling upon the country of enormous swarms of a small black insect without wings, but provided with two long legs that permit him to move like a grasshopper They come in such clouds that the inhabitants call them "black snow."

memorable occasion of like character which The Indians apparently still held full pos- ships and privations, with always a glow- the exercises of the day, I see before me pooses, always ready to glide with silent the ground, men of courage and determinasteps through any opening which presented tion, who, with their families, were exitself, and woe to the nervous housewife perienced in all the ways of making them-

and join them in celebrating the nation's visitor at her back. birthday on "Capitol" Hill, probably where the High school now stands. My father's family were very recent arrivals at that date and we were not included in the invitation, but a year later, in 1855, it was my

pleasure to join its own citizens in the real celebration of the first Fourth of July in The city had not then arrived at the first

anniversary of its existence and was a short were the needful supplies, acattered settlement of small houses built with few exceptions of cottonwood, lined and partitioned with white muslin, and situated at magnificent distances apart from each other. There were no trees except along the various creeks which wound their healthy. way through the town, and sunshine was

who kept not her doors locked and turned selves at home in a comfortless new counaround from her work to find a noiseless try, and were the special oracles of all the young housewives. Then, added to all, was

First Fourth of July Celebration in

Council Bluffs, four miles away and the pleasant circle of territorial officers across the river, was the only shipping and their families. What strong and enand market place within 150 miles, and the during friendships were formed in those only means of communication with the days, friends who shared each other's outer world was by stage across lows, or every joy and sorrow, and whose companby steamboat, during the summer months, ionship and loving kindness were to be on the Missouri river. It seemed some- lifelong. Gray heads were rarely seen times as if good housekeeping was in dan- then and there were few children. It was ger of becoming one of the "lost arts," so a community of vigorous young manhood

and womanhood, whose strong characteris-From its remoteness from all centers of tics and wise intelligence have left their civilization. Omaha really occupied a indelible impress upon the cliy and state. expected guests from across the river had trees. The sun had sunk behind the hills long unique position as the capital city of Ne- The celebration was a success. Lack of to come sariy and couldn't go home till before the city was reached on their return. brasks. It had a population of several numbers was more than made up in noise morning. The dancing was in the dining Of course, the little ferry boat was "laid hundred people, which consisted largely of and enthusiasm. There was a grand har- room of the hotel, and all of Omaha so- up," and it was the morning of the third ambitious young men, who were becue, to which all were welcome. Anvils ciety was there, its youth and beauty, fair day, before the final echocs died away in but beginners in the world's work and were fired, speeches were made, tonsts women and brave men. There were pretty the distance, of the great celebration of

were among them a few men of years at a white heat.' I remember sitting on importations from the east, and if there

READ with great interest, the fined to be recognizable-Farnam, Harney and experience, but most of them were the upper plazza of the Douglas house with was any lack of conventionality in the surarticle in your last Sunday's pa- and perhaps Douglas, with their cross have to make their first independent start Mrs. Murphy, the dear mother of Mrs. T. roundings, it was not permitted to interconcerning our various streets. Pavements were unknown. Side- in life and to "grow up with the country." B. Cuming, and we watched the people fere with any one's enjoyment. per concerning our various stretch, walks were a luxury exceedingly rare. "Fourth of July" observances in and upon occasions there were seas of former years, for among my own and both deep and unavoidable, which personal recollections of the pioneer days mud, both deep and unavoidable, which the stretch of the pioneer days mud, both deep and unavoidable, which the stretch of the pioneer days mud, both deep and unavoidable, which the stretch of the pioneer days mud, both deep and unavoidable, which the stretch of the pioneer days mud, both deep and unavoidable, which the stretch of the pioneer days mud, both deep and unavoidable, which the stretch of the pioneer days mud, both deep and unavoidable, which the stretch of the pioneer days the stretch of the pioneer da of this city I have most vividly in mind a no old settler can possibly have forgotten. neeers, and braving together their hard- recall the young men who participated in

session of their lost heritage, in point of ing future in the distance, their happiness Governor Cuming, Dr. Miller, A. J. Popple-It is related in Sorenson's History of numbers at least. They were in evidence had no relation to the size of their house. ton, C. W. Paddock. Sterrit Curran, A. Omaha, that in July, 1854, when the only everywhere, stalking about, followed by Then there were those who had been H. Bishop, H. C. Purple and many others habitation on the site was the liftle hut at their blanketed squaws and naked pap- "waiting on the border" and were first on whom I have not mentioned, who were among the earliest settlers of Omaha. The day passed off happily, but the

in the evening at the Douglas house, which stood on the corner of Thirteenth and Harney streets. Invitations had been extended outside of the city and the two pretty daughters of Dr. Glover of De Boto joyous alacrity to the call. The little shine upon them,

resentment of a slight breach of etiquette on the part of "newcomer." A row of

accomodation for spectators and friends. of the occasion, and the hours were chased with flying feet, close up to the dawn. Of those whom I remember, some are now placidly watching the development of their

own youthful characteristics in the third generation, but many more, one, after another, have passed into the Great Beyond, and the few young men and women of some of them "In a good old age, full of

steam forry boat, which made its regular For a few untiring young people, the festrips during the day, landing sometimes at tivities were supplemented the next day the foot of Farnam street and at other with a delightful pionic at "Paddock's times somewhere else, was always "laid Grove." A party of eight drove out, forded up" at an early hour. Consequently the the Papillion, and spent the day under the

entire strangers to each other. There were drunk and everybody's patriotism was toilets, like their wearers, of the latest Omaha's first Fourth of July. C. L. P.

benches around the room furnished ample

Believue and Council Bluffs responded with years and honor." May light perpetual and party. It is declared that after four-

great feature, after all, was the grand ball.