Gifts for Home and Foreign Missions and for Charitable Work Largest in History.

FORTY MILLIONS ARE MEMBERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-The Federal Council of Churches, Dr. H. K. Carroll, the census expert, as editor, and the Church News aracciation, New York, cooperate this year in reports of Christian progress during 1915. The council issues pext week a Year Book of Churches, a new venture, and from it the following data concerning the growth of the principal religious bodies within the United States is taken. The association furni hes the other interesting data:

The showing for 1915 is the largest year in the history of churches in America. The growth of numbers is not so remarkable, although encouraging, but the apiritual condition, the advance in equipment and in methods, the money gifts for support at home and extension abroad and the leadership of churches in vast sums for war and other relief proves the year to have exceeded all others. All principal bodies shared in the activity and in the gains.

Forty Per Cent Increase. Out of the 100,000,000 population in the United States 20,375,271 are members of religious bodies of some kind, or two out Auditorium this afternoon will introduce of every five, in round numbers. Accord- two more local soloists, one a vocalist, ing to Rev. Dr. Carroll, the gains last to the people, who are more and more year of all bodies were 645,198, as against showing their appreciation of the effort 779.278 the previous year. This census ex- to furnish good music at little expense. part, following the United States gov- George Green, the bandmaster, has arcounted as members, and in some de- Dr. A. D. Laird, who has more than a actual members and population. Roman present Miss Grace Poole, who will sing

Letherans say thir churches grew at normal rates last year. Growth by Denominations.

shown:		
Pr	esent G	rowth
Religious Body. Mem	bership.	in 1915.
Baptists, north	1,252,638	14,310
Baptists. south	2,705,121	112,804
Baptists, colored	2,018,868	*****
Catholics, eastern ortho-		
dox	467,500	5,000
Catholica, Roman	14,049,063	259,426
Congregationalists	771,862	18,274
Disciples of Christ	1,363,100	17 24 5
Elvangelicals	206,256	14,963
Friends (Quaker)	120,712	TAKAY
Methodists, north	2,434,156	42 400
Methodists, African	3,667,554	54,229
Methodists, Zion	620,000 568,606	Same.
Methodists, Protestant	201,110	20,728
Methodists, south	2,072,005	66,128
Presbyterians, north	3,496,157	52,659
Presbyterians, United	153,651	5,431
Presbyterians, south	3002,830	21,737
Reformed (Dutch branch).	126,847	3,294
Refermed (German)	330,450	7,779
Unitarians	79,542	47774
United Brethren	360,88	38,343
Universalists	55,000	3,000
Procestant Episcopal	1,008,800	26,176
The Lutheran year bo	ok junt	issued

shows a gain of \$2,100, and not loss as in-dicated by the council, Unofficial figures for Disciples of Christ indicate a gain ast year of 31,900. The statistics are de-

tant bodies of all the world have some-what more than 30,000,000. Methodists dition. lead all Protestant bodies in number of children as compared with adult mem- RECEPTION TUESDAY FOR

Charities last year were put out of gear, so to speak, by the war relief. Gifts to benevolence in America fell off half because Americans gave Europe and to Mexico, The usual \$250,000,000 to E75,-Mexico. The usual \$25,000,000 to \$75. Arthur Marah, rector of St. Paul's Episto \$160,000,00, while gifts to the Red Cross of the church will have charge of the event and through the Belgian, Serbian and and they invite members and friends. other relief ran up to unheard of sums. The total benevolence, considerably more than \$30,000,000 to public causes alone, ining the war, is the largest in the history of American giving. This giving, by the way, has place in a Christian review of the year, since \$3 of every \$4 of it, seibly more, was given by persons connected with the churches,

Millions for Poreign Missions. The United States and Canada increased their gifts last year to foreign missio by \$1,635,000, running all up to a total of 115,780,900, by far the largest amount of any nation, and the largest one that the United States and Canada ever gave. Home mission gifts were also larger than the exceeding \$60,000,000, and the \$2,000,000,000 invested in church properties took last year \$412,000,000 to maintain work and worship in them,

The striking feature of the year was the work done by the Church unity people. The pope addressing a Protestant gath- their complexions were perfectly clear. ering, and doing so in the way that Pope dict XV did at the end of 1915, and read at a meeting of unionists at the opening of 1916, pleased Catholics and Protestants alike. It is agreed that unity plans among Christians are more mistny than they have been since disunion began back in the Middle Ages.

A second striking feature, due to the war and brought about in 1915, was the manufacture and sale of litbles in the United States in larger numbers than ever before, and their sale in countries hereto fore supplied by England. Along with the sale of Bibles was also the sale abroad of Christmas music that was composed and printed in America. The war in 1915 changed completely the sacred music market and to a large extent religious literature giving America the lead as the war has helped to do in so many other

ALL DANGER OF STEAM COAL FAMINE IS PASSED

Friday night eight trains of twenty to age today. thirty cars each came in, all loaded with steam coal

All of the roads report coal trains butween the mines and Omaha and it is anserted that there is now enough on track in the city and on the roads en route here to supply all demands for a couple of weeks or more.

Ask the man who has used Bee Wantads-300 to 1 you will hear a boost.

Third "Pop" Concert to Have Two Soloists with the Band

Miss Grace Poole

HAD BIBLE AND A FLASK

When George and James Stevens, arrested for the theft of coal from North-

western cars, were brought to police

headquarters one of the two was searched and found to have as his principal posses

sions a pair of spectacles, a much-worn

Bible and a flask of liquor that had lost

considerable of its spirits. Both were

sentenced to ten days.



George Green

The third of the "pop" concerts at the ernment's plan some years ago, deducts ranged this afternoon's program, and has 15 per cent in the case of Roman Catho- provided not only for his organization of lies for children not old enough to be fifty-five pieces, but for a cornet solo by gree to equalize the reckening between local fame for his vituosity, but also will

Catholic total population, according to official data of that church, was 16,300,000, band. The concert will begin at 3 o'clock, In the case of Lutherans, Dr. Carroll with the admission price still at a dime. shows a loss last year, but his figures The attendance at each of the preceding are above those of the official Lutheran concerts has been large, and this afternoon it is thought the Auditorium will be year book, even if the loss be allowed. filled. Following is the program: Following is the program:

March, "The Pathfinder of Panama"

Sousa

The well known Christian bodies have now the membership within the United States as given herewith, and they increased their memberships last year as shown:

Present Growth

Selection (from the comedy opera. "Trim! Cornet Solo, "The Lost Chord". Sullivan Dr. A. D. Laird.

(a) "Shadowland" (a tone poem). Gilbert (b) "Lassus Trombe" (a trombone oddity). Filimore oddity). Filimore "Lassus Trombe" (a trombone oddity) Filmore odlity) Pilmore erture to "Bohemian Girl" ... Balfe Atlantis" (A descriptive suite in four parts By Safranck (a) Nocturne and Morning Hymn of

(b) Value. Dankeuse Frand medley selection. Popular Songs Vitmark Finale, The Stars and Stripes For-Sousa.

Off Fontenelle Pond Off Fontenelle Pond Off Fontenelle Pond Thursday at 4 o'clock, in the city hall. Mr. Coburn will probably talk on the movement of modern drama. Last year when he played here in Shakespearean repertury. Mr. Coburn addressed the High school students. Boys Shovel Snow

Boys of Fontenelle park district set as example for other boys of the city by MAN CAUGHT STEALING COAL getting their brooms and shovels and clearing the snow from the skating pond in the park. When the park men went to Sixteen Militons in Sunday Schools. the park they found the work nearly all

world. The enrollment in Protestant ing his best to get the skating places in schools alone is in even figures 16,000,000, condition for today. He will have the with 1,500,600 officers and teachers. Protes-ponds in Riverview, Hansoom, Curtiss Turner, Kountse and Miller parks in con-

REV. AND MRS. A. MARSH

Next Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs T. P. Isitt, 2015 California street, a reception will be held for Rev.

MR. COBURN TO LECTURE BEFORE DRAMA LEAGUE

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GRAIN MEN HAVE HILARIOUS TIME

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IN THEIR NEW HOME MONDAY

When the Omaha Grain exchange closed its session at noon it bid a with the secretary of state for renom to the quarters it has occupied for in the senate. twelve years on the eighth floor of the Brandels building. When the clock struck 12, the gong announcing the hour of the ending of trading AMERICAN AEROPLANES sounded the usual three times, and in an instant, staid, sober, serious men who are in the habit of juggling with hundreds of thousands of once became boys, and very active

Hardly had the clock stopped striking before tin pans, used for exhibiting sam- have no high-powered aeroplane motors ples of grain, commenced to sail through that are entirely satisfactory." the air. Chairs quickly followed and then the loose grain commenced to move. It was poured down the coat collars and stuffed in the pockets of spectators, as well as members of the exchange. One hundred or so of the floor traders and dealers participated in the fun that continued for a half hour or so. In New Home.

Monday the Omaha Grain exchange will transact business in its own eight-story building at Nineteenth and Harney streets. The trading room will be on the top floor, with practically all the building occupied by grain men, Tuesday will mark the twelfth anni-

versary of the grain exchange. It had been the intention to start business on the date of the anniversary, but Sunday coming between, members considered it advisable to take Saturday afternoon and Sunday for moving and open up in the new building Monday morning. Omaha grain receipts were fair for a Saturday, there being ninety-six cars of

wheat, ninety-one of corn and fifteen of oats on the market. Wheat was down 1 to 2 cents from Friday, selling at \$1.4 to \$1.27. Corn was % to 2 cents up and sold at \$2 to 71 cents, while oats were % Legislators File

For Renomination

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 29.—(Special Telegram.) Senator Beal of Broken Bow today filed most bilarious and tumuitous adjeu tien on the democratic ticket to his place

Senator Charles Ruden of Crofton also filed for renomination to the senate posttion on the republican ticket.

INFERIOR TO FOREIGN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-American aeropianes are inferior to foreign mabushels of wheat, corn and oats, at chines because of poorer high-powered motors, Rear Admiral Griffin, chief engineer of the navy, today told the house naval committee. "In our present service," he said, "we

There has not been the encouragement for the aeroplane motor development that there has been abroad, he said.

TEXAS INSURANCE MAN CONFERS WITH OMAHANS

W. H. Wray of Dallas, Tex., is in the city conferring with the officials of the Bankers' Reserve Life company. He came up out of a summer temperature and plunged into a regular Nebraska snowstorm, which, he said, is quite a novelty to him.

It takes out a menute of time to save dollars when you read The Bee Want-Ad

Movements	of	Ocean	Steamers.	
Port. UEENSTOWN IVERPOOL	Arrived. Pomeranian.		Sailed.	
EW YORK	***		CATHERIN	

SWISS POLICE SUPPRESS ANTI-GERMAN RIOTERS

the great crowds which surged through the streets were dispersed, but at the railway station a small group of persons PARIS, Jan. 29.—Fresh anti-German surrounding a German flag was attacked demonstrations took place last night at with cames, stones and fists. The police Lausanne, a Swiss city on the north were forced to use their swords before shore of Lake Geneva. Toward midnight they could rescue the men attacked.

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