PRANKS OF A PASTOR.

How He Went About it to Secure a Wife for His Son.

A Sensation Which is Agitating the People ef Concordia.

There is "sheol" to pay np at Concordia, and as has frequently been the ly warm would be expressing it mildly. case recently, a minister of the gospel plays a conspicuous part-is, in fact, one of-the leading characters.

miles east of Concordia, with her two daughters, Emma, a cripple, and Amelia, aged respectively 22 and 21 years. On the death of Mr. Rodenburg, the daughters fell heir to \$3,000 each, and as they are posseessed of many accomplishments, they have burg's reason has become dethroned, been considered quite a catch in the and it is feared she will have to be rematrimonial market.

Rev. H. P. Wille, pastor of the the people of Concordia and surround-German Lutheran church, and who ing country, and, as previously rehas a son George, a young man of 24 marked, "sheol" is to pay. or 25 years, who also figures quite prominently in what is to follow. George, be it known, became engaged more than a year ago to a prepossessing young lady living in the neighborhood, and the wedding day was looked upon as not far distant, but those who so calculated reckoned without their

Pastor Wille at first looked with fariage, notwithstanding the prospective bride was as poor as a church mouse. From the statements made by the financially speaking. With the anbride was as poor as a church mouse. financially speaking. With the anpouncement that the Misses Rodenburg had fallen heir to quite a snug done under the circumstances, and sum, old man Wille began laying his plans to feather the nest of his favor of Rev. Wille. Realizing that large share for plan was this: George was to cast aside his affianced and pay homage to Miss Amelia, who, it was presumed, would fall an easy prey to the pastor's son. She would accept him, as a matter of course, and the Willes would be just \$3,000 ahead by simply exchanging brides.

With the father, to resolve was to act, and he accordingly had George call upon Mrs. Rodenburg and re-Amelia, in marriage.

"If Amelia is willing I am," replied Mrs. Rodenburg, and an instant later the daughter was sought, but she positively declined to entertain the proposition, merely remarking, "you do not care for me, nor I for you.

Although knocked out in the first round, so to speak, George did not despair, and hastened home to report to his father. "I'll fix em," soliloquized the reverend gentleman, and the following day found him at the Rodenburg residence, when he informed the family that he had had a revelation his escape. from God.

"I come," said Wille, "even as Bliezer came unto Rebecca at the well to secure a wife for Jacob. Refuse to marry my son, Amelia, and everlasting hell, together with excommunication from the church, will be Bazoo yesterday of the death of W. your portion.'

standing Mrs. R. pretended to consent, by his friend, J. B. Elliott, Esq. but in reality did so merely to rid come visitor.

and with visions of riches floating be- at Clifton, Cooper county, and in his fore him, Mr. Wille soon thereafter leisure hours read law. He boarded to say that they are far and few beashered his son into the presence of with Mr. A. J. Elliott, who now re- tween. the ladies, and, according to custom, blessed the young couple.

the pastor, and George squatted with- Saline county, where his ability and

out hesitation.

George's lap," was the second com- He remained there until less than two so successful, for she quickly informed ginsville and was admitted to the bar. him that she would cut her throat be- He had a brilliant future before him. fore she would comply. She then and his untimely death will be plainly informed the old man and his mourned by a large circle of friends dutiful son that she had no use for throughout this section of the state. either of them and their room was preferable to their company.

Thoroughly angered, the meek and W. J. Newton, the California

serson, who paid such loving mystery.

tribute to Mrs. Tabor in privacy of their chamber. An ecclesiastical court was convened, the reverend gentleman constituting himself prisoner, jury, and judge. The trial was such an one as the people of Concordia had never b fore dreamed of, and to say that it waxed exceeding-Tis needless to say the accused was acquitted, as the verdiet had been made up before one iota of evidence Mrs. Rodenburg, a widow whose was heard. The pastor was aided not husband died a year ago, resides three a little by Prof. Baepler, of the German Lutheran college, and now the warm, notwithstanding the thermometer is 10° below zero, for both the preacher and the professor.

As a closing finale, Mrs. Rodenmoved to the asylum. The matter is matter, I assure you." Residing neighbor toMrs. Rodenburg the one subject of conversation with

The Professor's Say.

Prof. Andrew Baepler, of the German Lutheran college, Concordia, was in the city yesterday, and favored the Bazoo with a call. The professor was reported by the Bazoo to have figured in the Wille-Rodenburg scandal quite extensively, and the object of his visit to Sedalia was to set himself right per week, or a fraction over 19 cents gentleman, it is evident that he did no more than any one else would have was not in the leastwise prejudiced in and probably secure quite an injustice was done the professor, of his wards. Of course all that is ticed t e look of the reporter. "I don't publicity to the above.

En Route to the Pen.

Deputy Sheriff W. R. Smith, assisted by Mr. J. W. Ragsdale, an appointed deputy, passed through the city last night with the following prisoners, sentenced during the February term of the criminal court at Moberly: James Taylor and John Brisco, burgquest the hand of her daughter, lary, five years each, and James Baker, for receiving stolen property, two

The property which Baker received was stolen by David O'Beien, recenty sentenced by the same court to fifteen years' imprisonment.

White being confined in the cooler in this city awaiting the arrival of the midnight train, John Baker, the last named prisoner, with the aid of the lead water pipe, succeeded in prying the handcuff on his right hand off and had the officers not discovered it in time, would probably have made

DEATH OF AN ATTORNEY.

W. P. Mayfield Passes Suddenly Away at Higginsville.

The sad intelligence reached the P. Mayfield, a promising young attor-Thinking the "revelation" dodge a ney, at his home in Higginsville, at a thin one, Mrs. Rodenburg and her few minutes after the noon hour the poor farm." daughter refused to accede to the pas- Monday. It was only last week that tor's request, and as a final resort the Mr. Mayfield visited Sedalia, where art of persuasion was brought into he had numerous friends, and after a requisition. In this role Mr. Wille two days' sojourn departed for his day's session you would have thought was equally unsuccessful, notwith- home, being accompanied to the train so. Yes, the number is larger this

The deceased was born in Kenherself of the presence of the unwel- tucky, about thirty years ago, and came to Missouri when in his teens. Thinking he had gained his point, In 1880 he taught the village school sides north of Sedalia. After remaining through three terms at Clifton, "Sit down, George," commanded Mr. Mayfield removed to Marshall, sterling integrity secured for him the quite a large sum, though." "Now, Amelia, you sit down on position of deputy county recorder. mand, but in this instance he was not years ago, when he located in Hig-

Out of Luck.

lowly follower of Jesus again repeated traveling dentist, met with a streak his revelation from God, but as he of misfortune at the depot last Sunhad neglected to have it stereotyped, day which made him feel sick all ties?" he failed to repeat it verbatim. This over. He was on his way home from time he informed the fair Amelia that a business trip and while awaiting he had it direct from the Almighty the arrival of the train, grew hungry. unless she wedded his Leaving his valise sitting in the ladies' Wille, jr., she would never waiting room, he went to the lunch but would + become stand for a cup of coffee. When he a second Susan B. Anthony, and, in returned he found the valise had taken addition, would not be entitled to a notion to travel also. Now in the more respect than the lowest of the valise was a dozen new towels, some low who have turned from all that is very fine table linen and a handsome good and taken up with all that is evil. gold necklace, all of which he was Even this eloquence on the part of taking home to present to his beold man Wille failed of its purpose, loved wife. Under these circumand finally father and son retired in stances it is needless to say, he made disgust, to the extreme satisfaction of quite a racket over his loss. But it is the occupants of the Rodenburg resi- needless to say all to no purpose, and when the train arrived he was forced But to make a long story short, the to take his way home minus his value details got out, and Rev. Wille now and valuable contents. The railroad ands himself in even a worse predica- police have the matter in hand and ment than Rev. Downs, the Boston may possibly be able to unravel the

PAUPERS OF PETTIS.

Judge Taylor Talks of the Poor House and Its Inmate.

High-Toned People Who Are Provided for Elsewhere.

"It's a mistake, a great mistake, that our poor farm is located twelve miles from town," said Judge F. B. Taylor, of the county court, o a representative of the Bazoo yesterday.

"we are caring for about twenty inmates there, and if the distance was indignant citizens promise to make it not so great many kind-hearted people would visit the farm and assist the though, the distance is so great that the top of which stood a man with an the county's guests are deprived of all outside assistance, and it is no small

"Why not change the location to a point nearer the city, then?"

would agitate the matter it would of a little wild fire bring about good results."

"What is the cost per diem for the maintenance of the county's paupers?

less figure than I would care to take the contract. It costs only \$1.35

"What do you mean by the "'nec-

essaries of life?"

"Well, the county provides the ous dude. contractor with eighty acres of land "You seem to admire my costume," and a suitable dwe ling for the care remarked the senial divine as he notractor, and he can dispose of it in haps an explanation will not be out of any manner he may see proper. He place, for I assure you I am not in must, however, furnish a good and the habit of following 'the style' quite sufficient quality of food, together so closely as a rule. You know, howwith comfortable raiment. This is looked after by the county court, and I do not hesi ate to say that these provisions have been complied with in the past. The only wonder to me Kingsville Saturday night at the resiis that the paupers are so well cared for, considering the small price paid for their maintenance."

"Are these the only paupers the court is called upon to look after?" "Oh, no. We have probably an additional twenty scattered throughout the county, who refuse to become inmates of the poor house notwithstanding we provide for them."

"Why do they thus decline?" "Through pride alone. They are not ashamed to ask for and receive assistance, but when it comes to crossing only way out of which was to accept the threshold of the poor house hey are struck with holy horror. This is consistency, is. 't it?"

"Where do this latter class hold

"At their homes-wherever they

house inmates?

"No, indeed; and often not so well. They are willing to put up with less, they say, merely to prevent the disgrace that attaches to all who go to

"Are there many in the city who apply to the court for a-sistance?" "Had you been present at yester-

year than I ever knew before. "Are the applicants mostly foreigners or natives ?

"Natives, by a large majority." "Many colored people?"

"No. I must do the race the credit

that will be expended this year on the county's paupers?"

"No, I cannot. It will foot up

"Will the appropriation held out?" "It always has in the past and I do not know why it wil not this year. appropriated by the court shall be ex- sufficient money," said Dr. Carr yespended in providing for the paupers terday. "Most men want all they of he county, and in the past we have can get, and it is pleasing to record always made the figure high enough this one exception. I refer to Judge high enough.

of Pettis county are as well pro- judge was worth a million, he wearied vided for as are those of other coun- of the business cares of life and re-

not a little.'

Crystal Wedding.

Mr. and M s. J. G. White celebrated their crystal wedding last ceived a telegram announcing the night by inviting their f iends to sudden death, from paralysis, of Rev. dence. The gifts were numberless tiful. Re reshments of the choicest morning at about nine o'clock. kind were served and the evening was one of enjoyment. A very large number of prominent people were present.

tor with great results, had heart disease for per diem. 9 years, so bad could not lie down .- John McGuff, Pike Station, O. The Heart Regulater cures all forms of heart disease, norvousness and sleeplessness.

Too Bad. The Sabbath meditations of the fire

at Sunday school, were both badly demoralized Sunday morning about nine o'clock, by the sudden ringing of the fire bells. With their usual promptness, they responded, however, some of them in heir Sunday rig, some like the Englishman's drink "'alf and 'alf." Some balf shaved and some wth one-half their heads "At present," continued the judge, combed while the other looked like a last year's turkey-nest The engine and the pronci g steeds were soon on the street heade? to the north side and a swift run brought them to the corner unfortunate occupants by contributing of Missouri avenue and Cooper street clothing, provisions, etc. As it is, in front of the Couey reside ce, on empty bucket in his hand, he having just emptied the water it had contained down the chimney. "I guess you can go back." he said, "the fire's all out now since I wet the soot in the "I have been in favor of it for some chimney." The boys turned round and time past, but am opposed by the drove slowly back to the station, sadly other members of the court, hence my thinking of the folly of mankind in hands are tied. If the newspapers general and particularly in presence

A ROUGH JOKE. "They are provided for at a much How a Pair of Pastors Were Badly Left.

Rev. Tait, who preached at the East Sedalia Baptist church last Sunday, was met by a Bazoo scribe on the street yesterday with his lower man encased in as handsome a pair of tight fitting unmentionables as ever delighted the beart of the most fastidi- exceeding beauty and ma y accom- P. H. Longan, 1,45,22......

ever, necessity sometimes compels us to assume rather awkward positions. As myself and Rev. Painter were on our way to redalia we stopped over at dence of Mr. Blackburn. During the night after we had retired and were sleeping the just, thieves effected trance into the house and carried away not only our valuables con isting of money, a fine gold watch and other articles but our raiment also, and after helping themselves to suc commissaries as they liked from the Blackourn larder, they departed, leaving us to discover ourselves in anything but a pleasant predicament, the such aid as our friends could offer, hence the very attractive costume in which I am forced to temporarily appear, and my companion is in no better fix. The reverend gentlemen have the sympathies of the Bazoo and it is to be hoped t e gracel ss rogues may "Do they fare any better than poor be caught and punished as their crimes

BURNED TO DEATH.

The Fate of a Child Who Fell chocolate, etc., was served. Into the Fire at Georgetown.

A distressing and fatal accident occurred at Georgetown yesterday forenoon, news of which did not reach Sedalia until a late hour last evening. Stella Frye, a colored child, aged five years, while playing in close proximity to the fire at her parents' home, slipped and fell into the burning coals. Her cries of pain attracted the attention of several grown persons in an adjoining apartment, but before she could be removed from the fury of the intense heat and flames she was literally "Can you approximate the amount roasted to death, and her extremities were reduced to a charred mass.

Arrangements have been made for the funeral, which takes place from the residence of the parents to-day.

Only One.

"I never knew of but one man who The law provides that the first money would admit that he was possessed of -not too high, mind you, but just Hilton, of New York, who took charge of the estate of A. T. Stewart 'Then you think the unfortunates on that gentleman's death. As the tired from his usual pursuits, since "Yes, indeed, and that is saying which time he has never put forth an effort to make a dollar."

Sudden Peath.

Rev. B. F. Boller, yesterday retheir commodious Fifth street resi- Dr. C. S. Gooding, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church, of St. and were both appropriate and beau- Louis. Dr. Gooding died yesterday

> An Eight-Hour Law. The Kansas City council yesterday pa-sed an ordinance limiting the la-

PRETTY WOMEN.

A GALA DAY.

brigdade and their prompt attendance A Rousing Reunion of the A. O. U. W. on Tapis.

> For the past few days extensive arrangements have been made for a The Court House Furniture grand reunion of the Missouri orders of the A. O. U. W., which will take place in this city, on the 19th inst., at Sicher's park. The occasion is to yesterday with a full bench. be a strictly private one, members and The first business done was to distheir families only to be present. The pose of the charity applicants which Sedalia band has been eng ged for was accomplished by the issuance of the occasion and an excellent pro- the following warrants: gramme, consisting of speaking, Mrs. Young \$4, Mrs. Fitzgerald \$3, music, vocal and instrumental, and a Mrs. Bennett \$3, Mrs. Rutledge banquet, is be ng prepared. The chief \$2.50, Mrs. Dyer \$5, Mrs. Hyde \$3, feature of the reunion will be the pres- Mr. Summers \$2, Mrs. Letts \$2, ence of Mr. J. J. Upchurch, of Steel- Mrs. Swearingen \$3, Officer Phil ville, Mo., the founder of the A. Kel y for thirty-eight families, \$40, O. U. W. organiz tion, who will de City of Sedalia board for Bob Deliver an oration pertaining to the Garmo, \$6. works of the order. The Select Other warrants were ordered to Knights, in full uniform, will be pres- issue as follows : ent. Visiting brothers and their families from adjoining counties will at- son \$125, S. F. Rosse \$118.25. tend and the number present is expec'ed to exceed one thousand.

PECK-OSBORNE.

Two Hearts With But a Single Thought Made to Beat as One.

T e wedding of Miss Lillian Peck and Mr. Wm. Osborne took place last Z. T. Ferbes, 1,46,20.... night at the residence of the bride's J. M. Embree, 4,46.20 parents, No. 315 East Fifth street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Peck, formerly of Carthage, Mo., and is noted for her J. M. Curnutt, 2,48,23..... also a pianist of ability.

tablishment, on Ohio street, and is J. M. Wioager, 27, 46, 22..... recognized as one of the rising young S. T. Mahan, 32, 46, 23... men of the city.

> The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Fuller, of the First Bap- John J. Lo ry, 2, 46, 21.... tist church, in a most appropriate and solemn manner.

The attendants were Miss Maude Lyon and the bride's brother, Will L.

The bride wore a beautiful dress of J. H. Morrison, 2, 48, 22 20 62 pale pink cashmere, with an entire J. E. Johnson, 1, 48, 23..... front of overlapping flounces of cream oriental lace; the sides of the tablier were puffed and the back draperies looped very full and high; the waist H. H. Payne, 1, 48, 23..... of oriental lace; the neck was cut Valois and edged with a fall of the lace; demi sleeves, edged with the H. E. Imhauser, 4, 44, 20...... 76 48 lace; long cream kid gloves; bon- Geo. Adams, 1, 44, 20..... silene roses as a corsage boquet; pearl G. W. Anderson, 3, 44, 20..... necklace, cream Spanish lace scarf, fastened to the hair with a cut steel ornament. The entire dress was very pretty and very becoming to the fair F. M. Ream, 1, 46 and 47,21.....

After the ceremony the guests were invited to the dining room, where, under the management of that well-known queen of cater-rs, "Aunt" J. S. Ritenour, 1, 46, 47, 21 Bettie Stewart, a superb wedding feast of many kinds of meats, oysters, sal ads, many varieties of cakes, jellies, confections, ices, fruits, coffee, tea,

The presents were numerous and appropriate, among them being an legant plush cloak from the groom to the bride; tea set, Will L. Peck; French clock, Mrs. Lizzie Osborne; plush framed mirror with easel stand, Mr. John Hill and sisters, Misses Emma and Lula Hill; large hanging lamp with hand-painted shade, Misses Maude Lyon and Ella Peck, Messrs. the southeast quarter of the northeast Charles Fish and George Wright; quarter of section 21, 48, 23, be eanhandsome chamber set, Samuel Os- celed; and that the tax on 40 feet on borne, brother of the groom, and the north end of lots 13, 14 and 15, many other presents. About fifty in- block two, Martin and Cotton's addivitations were sent to friends in this tion to Sedalia, be remitted. Messrs. George Fish, George Wright, tion hereinafter set forth, and it is will visit relatives for a short time, issued to the said Mitchell Furniture

health, wealth and happiness. It Did the Work.

joiced at being relieved from their un- binding after May 1st, 1886. pleasant predicement. Trains are now expected to be on time, or very nearly so.

-I would recommend Ely's Cream Balm to any one having Catarrhal Asthma. I have suffered for five years so I could not took up the witty remarks of Mrs Conlie down for weeks at a time. Since I have been using the Balm I can lie down and rest. I thank God that you ever invented -I am using Dr. Graves' Heart Regula- bors of city employ's to eight hours such a medicine. -FRANK P. BUBLEIGH, Farmington, N. H.

Ladies who would retain freshness and effected a complete cure. - W. E HAMMAN, WILLIAM TECUMSER SHERMAN OF S min-Renewer." See adv't.

COUNTY COURT.

Numerous Settlements With Road Overseers.

Accepted and Paid For.

County court resumed its sitting

J. S. Fleming \$25, W. P. Ander-

The matter of road overseer settlements for the year ending February 1st, was then taken up and warrants ordered to issue as settlement in full as follows: J. A. Brent, District 4,47,23...... \$ 71 20

D. W. Stephens, 3,45,20...... 61 03 Tim Buckley, 26,46,22..... H. C. Mowry, 2,44,21..... V. T. Ebersole, 35,45,20 Bent Reese, 29,46,22..... 59 00 E. B. Shultz, 5, 46, 21 67 64 T. J. Hefner, 1, 44, 22..... The groom is of the well-known T. S. Crain, 3, 46, 21 68 80 Louis Monsees, 37, 45, 20...... 51 75 John Decker, 2, 45 and 46, 21...... 66 67 H. B. Brown, 1, 47, 23...... 38 35 J. A. Elliott, 4, 45, 22..... R. D. Hancock, 4, 45, 22..... Jesse Reed, 4, 4, 21..... J. A. Lowry, 3, 47, 22,..... Luther Lucas, 30, 46, 23..... E. R. Keller, 3, 47, 20...... 81 11 Wm. Baker, 4, 44, 23..... T. W. Dickerson, 2, 47, 23..... 64 00 Daniel Brunnett, 5, 48, 21. Mayo DeJarnett, 30, 46, 22 James Calvert, 5, 44, 23 George Ragan, 3, 45, 23..... John P. Rautsong, 3, 47, 23 76 48 J. W. Taylo:, 3, 46, 23 L. R. Luckett 2, 45, 23 J. A. Stober, 45, 35, 20...... 101 46 Thos. Collins, 1, 44, 23...... 35 45 R. D. Middleton, 5, 45, 21 ... P. H. Wheeler, 4, 47, 21..... A. M. Joker, 3, 43 and 44, 23...... 100, 02 H. B. Scott, 6, 57, 20 V. B. Shelton, 2, 47, 20..... J. A. Bohan, 3, 45, 21 ... Ben Porter, 2, 46, 20..... W. T. Bennett, 2, 43 and 44, 22 Frank Payne, 4, 44, 22..... M. Forbes, 4, 46, 21... Claude Mitchum, 28, 46, 22..... J. R. Wallace, 3, 46, 20..... C C. Crawford, 1, 44, 21..... John Yankee, 2, 44, 20 W. H. Glass, 6, 48, 21

It was ordered that the tax assessment for 1879, ou the south half of

city, Kansas City and other points, Ordered that the furniture and fixand a large number responded, among tures contracted for by the county of them being Misses Katie and Hattie Pettis for the court house, of the McLellan, Dora Willfong, Hattie Mitchell Furniture company of St. Johnson, Katie, Emma and Lula Hill, Louis, be accepted with the reserva-Samuel Osborne and numerous others. ordered that a warrant for the sum Mr. and Mrs. Osborne will go to of \$9,094.50, being the original con-Windsor next Monday, where they tract price and all extras allowedf be and will then return and make their company provided, and the said home in this city. The Bazoo joins Mitchell Furniture company being with their friends in wishing them present in open court by its authorized representative, Wm. J. S. Mitchell. hereby agrees that the said company, in consideration of said payment at The snow plow sent out from this this time will and in open court binds point Wednesday to clear the block- itself to make good all the defects in ade on the M., K. & T., near Musko- the tables, covers, screens, locks and gee, accomplished its purpose in short generally in other respects, and parorder and the road is now open. Yes- ticularly in any and all of said furniterday morning four trans arrived ture and fixtures at any time the court from the south, all carrying a goodly directs or requests them so to do. number of passengers who were re- This agreement, however, not to be

Court adjourned to 9 a. m. to-day.

One or the Other.

Kansas City Times. It was a minister, of course, who nor at the Sorosis banquet, and proceeded to display a pair of large, voluptuous ears. It will soon become a proverb in this country that the man -My son, aged nine years, was afflicted who makes himself supremely ridicu-with Catarrh; the use of Ely's Cream Balm lous by his random statements is either ister of the gospel.

and Miss Suffiven carry this most beneficent and should re-S gold; to Hayana, \$201,441 was forwarded to Governor Stoneman, in Harrison, a feeding falance was slabbed to so asswer the charge of disorder- reive the suggert, of all who are able a that to westerly gold and all, odo always The august a steed of a copy as a quited by an act of sienth has night by a years man who had ion book has lar quarriled with Harrison's sons