COUNCIL BLUFFS does not enjoy compulsory bathing.

FLOODS are more demoralizing to business than a presidential election and the possibility of a democratic

Works will be the production of an men like Marshall Jewell, mossanchor which can hold that Dillon ele- backed old fossils like Judge vator at Spoon Lake down to its moor-

THERE large Sheffield cutlery firms have emigrated to America and a 1 umber of Bradford woolen manufacturers propose to follow suit and establish factories in the United States.

THE floating population of Council Buffs is now greater than ever before in her history. Fully one thousand men are affort on sidewalks, flat boats and barres for want of house room.

MR. BROOKS hurried down to Lincoln to scour the mud off Senator Van Wyck's boots and returned to Omaha with an immense amount of " flicial information", which he bastens to present to readers of the Republican with a grand flourish of official trumpets. That paper has an immense amount of enterprise.

THE placing of hydrants by the Water Company brings into unpleasin the centre of sidewalks as stumtcalls for immediate attention. The council should take step; at once for setting back fences and establishing curbs according to the city ordinance.

Jupos Berogs is in a fair way to be elected to the United Seates senate. The Republicum is making war on him, and the Republican has always succeeded in electing the man whom it opposed. It is to be hoped that when Senator Briggs takes his seat in 1883 he will not be unmindful of these services and will appoint the Republican as court organ.

St. Petersburg is suffering from industrial stagnation. It is said that at the present moment there are thousands of unemployed workmen stary, majority of the uneducated followers of the anarchist party are made up of workmen and laborers belonging to the manufactories of the two capitals. Of these, again, it is found that most of the artisan pihil'sts join the organization when times are bad and that the accessions to the 'red ranks" have been most numerous during the last few months of abnormally slack trade. In the great manufacturing suburbs the Nihilist propagandists are extremely active, and scarcely a week elapses without some secret organization or other being brought to light. Many of the Russian journals opine that if trade were better, and greater care were taken to improve the social not be so many men of the Roussakoff order.

ALEXANDER DUMAS favors suffange for the women of France. He says they will vote gracefully, and that they will soon "wear bonnets a la ballot box, universal suffrage walsts and political equality skirts. At first it will make a sensation, then will become fashionable; after that a habit, then an experience, then a duty, and at last a blessing." Alexander has which is disposed to pose as models and has dash enough to make a sensation in a dime povel. There is a wide field for Alexander's talents in Nebraska, We are only afraid that the woman suffrage ferment in our state is confined to a class of ladies who wouldn't suit his romantic tastes. Possibly Utah would fill his bill, where woman suffrage has made its sensation, long sines become fashionable and has grown into a habit, because Mormon husbands made it a duty, and transformed it theo a blessing by perpetuating polygamy through Mormon officlals elected by overwhelming majori-

Ir Congressman Valentine knows himself and the Republican thinks he does, gailant Tom Majors will be a member of the present congress from Nebraska, - Republican. When will all this bumbugging and

bosh about Nebraska's contingent congressman cease. What sense is there in demanding a second congressman for Nebraska at this late day, when we are on the eve of getting our full representation under the new apportionment. If Nebraska is entitled to two congressmen next winter, she may just as well elect a third next falli because our population entitles us to three. If Tom Majors can be admitted as contingent, why can't Kaneas and Texas and Arkaneas and Iowa come in with a dozan contingent congressmen and have them admitted. This paper has contended from the very outset that the election of contingent congressmen was a farce. Representati n in Congress is fixed by the national constitution and under its provisions must conform to the apportionment under the census which is taken every ten years. In 1882. Nebrasks will elect three congressmen, and from that time until 1892 she can get no more although she may double or treble her population Valentine has proved himself to be one of the greatest statesman America has ever produced, but we don't believe he can get Tom Majors into congress on a contingent cent. Besides if Tom Majors is entitled to a seat in congress he ought to receive ! Valentine's because he received more votes. We hope that Nebrask will have a rest for a while on this contin-

gent congressman farce.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL JAMES AND POSTAL REFORM.

For the first time since the estabishment of the postoffice department. the country has a man at the head of that important branch of the public service who brings to his position practical experience, coupled with a determination to make the postal service efficient, economic and self sue taining. Up to the present time the heads of the postoffice department THE biggest jog of the Vulcan Iron have been either ornamental gentle-

Key, or starchy time servers like Typer. The main business of the postmaster general has seemed to be to smile upon delegations, chat with congressmen and manipulate postal natronage for political ends. The real business of the department was conducted by subordinates who were either totally incompetent or worse, linked with jobbers, straw bidders or star route speculators. When Mr. James took charge of the department in his own hands every branch of the service at once felt that there was a man at the helm who understood his business. Mr. James has been in office scarcely six weeks, but he has already stopped leakages involving a loss of millions annually to the government. His investigation and exposure of the fraudulent transactions of the contract office of the postoffice department, is the first move which the new executive has made upon the ring of jobbers and harpies that have for thirty years infested that department of the government. aut prominence the encreachment The surgeons knife is being upon our public streets by private skillfully but unbesitatingly appreparty holders. The present situa- plied to the cancers which tion of affairs with hydrants located have grown upon the postal contract system and the government will reap ling blocks for unwary pedestrians, the benefit in a saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. Stertling developments are promised to the public exposing the existence of a powerful combination who were beneficiaries of the star route appropriations, including congressmen, ex congressmen, newspaper proprietors and correspondents, and prominent lobby-

ists. Among those prominent lobbyists Nebraska has doubtless, to her shame, been represented. The recent orders issued by Postmaster-General James for the reorganization of the railway mail service are also very timely. In no section of the country has this reorganization of the service been more needed than at Omahs, and upon the lines of railway converging at this point. For the last seven years there has been at the head of this branch of the postal system at this point a man grossly incompetent for the position; who has devoted the most of his time in junketting tours throughout the state and ward bumming in the city. His duties meanwhile have been performed by a route agent detailed from active service on the road, when at no time there was a sufficient number of men on the road to do the business efficiently. Time and again have su-

perintendents of the railway mail service and the general superintendent himself admitted the utter unfitness of the man for the place, and the only reason given for his retention is that his wife is a near rel ative of one of the Justices status of the workman, there would of the Supreme Court. With such a man to supervise the service here, the whole force of rellway clerks has been demoralized and the patrens of the postoffice have suffered. When the new broom, which Mr. James handles with such vigor, reaches this section of the country we hope to see clean sweeping.

If civil service reform needs to be introduced into any branch of the public service, it is in the postoffice. Under the last administration, where always been rather partial to the fe. civil service reform was the keynote, male sex, especially to that part of it | the only application of the principle seemed to be to keep men in position. until they were indicted by grand juries or convicted of felonies no matter how incompetent or how disreputable they were. A striking illustration of that kind of civil service reform was the appointment of Dick Adams to the postmastership of Deadwood in the face of overwhelming proof that the man was dishonest and had been an embezzler while in the employ of a private corporation. That man was retained in office six months after he had embezzled the funds of the government at Deadwood, was finally indicted, convicted and

at last pardoned upon condition that his bondsmen should repay eighty per cent of the stolen money. Such scandals will never occur under Postmaster-General James, whose civil service reform is of a practical kind, which is no respecter of persons or their endorsers when their retention of office is detri-

mental to the public service. LITERARY NOTES-

THE Easiest Way in Housekeeping and Cooking. Adapted to Domestic Une or Study in Classes. By Hellen Campbell, late Superintendent of the Baleigh, (N. C.) Cooking School; Author of 'Chips from a Northwestern Log," etc. 16mo. Cloth, \$1.00. For sale by W. T. Seaman.

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available guide. purifying the primaries by registration and had the courses to assert his con-

room, and parlor and kitchen, as a

this uppardonable sin. Meantime Omaha and Douglas county keep going democratic because the best republicans refuse to indorse the nominations made by repeaters, roustabouts and democrats imported from one ward to the other.

NEBRASKA prohibitionists are affered asweet morsel in the announcement of the fact that Hon. Levi Robbins, of Copenhagen, N. Y., aged 92, has signed the pledge. Little boys should remember this, and do the same thing

POETRY OF THE TIMES.

Mcdern Mother Goose. beautiful maid in Carlisle. On the back of her neck had a bile. When her lover forgot, And hugged the sore spot Her scream could be heard for a mile.

A Song of Senators Sing a song of senators, Stomachs full of rye. Seven and thirty democrats Feeling pretty dry. When their mouths were opened Each began to groan: Wouldn't we be happy here If we could squelch Mahone.'

Probably. Fair Alice, of the ba'l the belle Tripped lightly on her dainty feet, When suddenly she slipped and fill, And on the floor she took a seat.

The maiden, blushing like a rose, Quick with her sister flies away; 'Oh, sister, did they see my-toes-'Those horrid men?-do tell me 'nay They didn't look-they were discreet." Miss Alice, pouting, says "It's mean My new silk stockings lo k so sweet— But don't you think just one was seen?"

Easily Satisfied.

I met my love in the summer; The breeze blew from the south, Sweet with the breath of the clover; I kissed her little mouth; But I told my pet full plainly; As I gave her hand a squeeze, "I've lots of love for you, darling, But not much bread and cheese. But then she showed her dimples.

The blue eyes seem to shine; Her head was on my shoulder, The little lips sought mine; She said, "I am not hungry, And summer time is here; Who cares for bread and cheese, love I want the kisses, dear.'

" A Stylish New Spring Bonnet. A girl may be both young and fair, A sweet and winning creature, She may have hair of golden hue And loveliness of feature; She may be dressed in a lk attire— Of such I write my sonnet -But to be perfect she must wear A stylish new spring bonnet.

Satin it: strings, modest its plume, A poke of broad dimensions, Thus should the bonnet fairly match Its wearer's sweet pretensions: And when she shines with all her char-Casting their glow upon it, Our hearts and heads are all bewitched By this fine new spring bonnet.

Although a lady may be plain-Her hair bright red, her eyes light green-In fact, a homely creature; Yet if her bonnet is the style, The ladies, dear, they're human ! Will all exclaim as with one breath Oh! what a charming woman! We see bright bonnets here and there

Peep out like sweet spring flowers; Well they combine the lace and gold, These dainty hats of ours! and, husbands, would you have on The Lappiest woman on it? Take home, some pleasant April night, A stylish new spring bonnet.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES. New mantel mirrors are square with smooth frames

New basques are finished in lea oints around the bottom. The changeable Levantine silk among the new importations. A young man is pressing his own uit frequently wrinkles the girl's. A single hook is thought sufficient

o fasten the waists of some gowns of washable goods. New French steekings of silk are mbroidered in gold and silver, with usertions of black or white lace.

"Backward as is the season," says "he Elmira Advertiser, "the women are well along with spring sewing." Fans, says The Herald, grow larger and larger, so that a New York theatre looks like a California town-all

There is a rage for large square col-lars and deep cuffs in Irish gulpure, point Femours, point l'Aurillac and Carrickmocross lacer

A young lady up in Barkshire cour y, Massachusetts, was stung on the lip by a bee the other day. That bee evidently knew his busines:. Peacock blue is good for only a fer

eople, and they are not peacocks, ither. A blonde should never attampt to be a whole bird show. Mourning gloves for full dress are embroidered with jet beads on the back, and have a broad band worked

in at the wrist to simulate a bracelet A Malta paper states that, of fifty five young ladies who had come out there from England in search of husbands, only one had succeeded in her

None of the summer bonnets so far shown are more attractive than some exquisite simple ones having no trimming save a spray of roses and a mus-

The jewel of a servant girl is the one who hange all her mistress embroidered underwear on that portion of the line most conspicuous to the neighbor's eye.

A fashionable young lady accidentally dropped one of her false eyebrows in the opera-box, and greatly frightened her beau, who, on seeing it, thought t was his mustache

There's no need of young ladies ooting in a rougue box to get up a healthy color, when a little judicious application of the scrubbing brush to the kitchen floor will accomplish like

A girl in Trenton, N. J , married Hungarian nobleman, and now she has to take in washing six days a week instead of two, as formerly, in order to support her new title with sufficient Promotion in the social scale always brings increased responsibilities

Worth, the Paris man milliner, lately made for an English lady what which ever left his shop. It is of green velvet, bordered and trimmed with the tails of Russian sable. The cost was \$8,500.

Women can keep secrets. A Worvantage by mothers for the plesant cester g'rl, on a friends promiting sol. tell your pa you have got too much and useful training of their daughters | emnly not to tall, told that she was in the science of housekeeping and going to have four new dresses costing \$60 each. The friend relighealth-keeping; or in classes formed jourly kept her promise not to tell, and for instruction (for which purpose the first-mentioned young lady doesn't

Plush and Venetian satin sheeting are the newest materials for mantle and lambrequins and arrasene emcompact, trustworthy, and readily broidery on either is very beau iful. There materials come in every color down, when a lady entered. He imfrom cream to a deep shade of terra mediately rose. "Don't rise, sir; I JUDGE BAIGGS was in favor of cotta. A favorite color in plush is a beg of you, don't!" she said. "Good dark peacock-blue.

The new spring style in bonnets is Toere's a pin three inches long set up TWO DOLLARS WILL SMOURE rections in black and white. The out of some kind of stoff sort of de! A reporter of Republican will neves forgive him for cate in texture and of a rather light. wrote the following account of his

ish color, kind of cut-away on the bated rival's marriage: "The bride eider, and rolled back on the top, and was radiant in a beautiful lavendar scroped out underneath, and trimmed silk dress, with orange wreath and six with some sort of ribbon stuff that button No. 9 kid gloves, slightly barst looks nice, and some kind of other sort in the thumbs. The groom was as which looks so much like some hing that we can't remember, and the whole effect is very exquisite, reminding us of a most beautiful something or other whose name we can't just at present call to mind. -[Rockland Courier.

IMPIETIES.

Singers are often the most miserable of God's screechers. Bob Ingersoll will not talk over telephone, because he says there's no such place as hell, oh. The contribution-box is superior to

the ballot box. It is never stuffed and in no danger of repeaters. The inhabitants of the canniba islands have discovered triching in an American missionary. This is a sad blow at one of the country's leading

Bismarck's physician has forbidden him to attend church, saying that he must devote all of Sunday to rest. That physician is overrun with practice, and is on the high road to afflu-

Rev. Samuel G. Smith challenges Bishop Ireland to a joint discussion of the authority of the Bible. It will be better than a continuation of the controversy in the newspapers.

A church never splits on account of

its numerical strength. It is only when two deacons can't decide which one is to boss the sexton that need is found for another building and minisyouth who attended a Scotch revival meeting for the fun of the ister "whether he could work a \$35 42.

miracle er not?' The young man's

curiosity was fully satisfied by the

minister kicking him out of the church,

with the malediction, "We cannot work miracles, but we can east out devils!" A great many people say what they don't mean in their prayers. A Scotch man went behind a fence to pray, and declared to the Lord that if the fence should fall on him it would be no \$824,022. more than he deserved. At that moment a high wind blow the fence over on the petitioner. He rose hastily from his knees and cried out in

frightened voice: "Hech, Lord! it's an awfu' world this; a body canna say a thing in joke but it's ta'en in The old time sermons were sometimes very formidable. One minister who always had an hour glass on the pulpit got only half way through when the last sands ran out. Quietly turntog it he said, "Now, brethern, we'il take another glass together before we last "Easy Chair," "if mothers will

shall. "To get my slippers and nightgown," was the reply. The statue of Bial, the God of the Philistines, was recently excavated five miles from Gana. It is fifteen feet high, weighs 12,000 pounds and it may be bought on the ground for \$50. Commissioner French, out his next supply of street cleaning pocket money, ought to purchase this statue, provide for its transportation hither, and set it up in the new capitol. 1 he retains his grip on the city he will have no difficulty in supplying human victims for sacrifica to it.—[New York

'Where are you going?" asked Mar-

The Plute Indians believe in witcheraft, and occasionally execute, on the graves of their supposed victims, the she must know that Electric Bitters unfortunate squaws upon whom has fallen the suspicion of being in league with the devil. Not long since a young world, and only cost fifty cents. Sold squaw was adjudged to be a witch and by Ish & McMahon. entenced to death, but on the way to the place of death, effected her es cape. As no members of the tribe has since died under suspicious circumstances, it is believed that the evil spirit was frightened away, and the young woman has been allowed to teturn to her home, pardoned.

A belief in witchcraft still prevails Germany. A man and his wife lately brought suit in a country court against a neighbor, whom they accused of causing the death of their two little pigs by witchcraft. The woman, in stating the cate, said: "You couldn't see any marks on their bodies at all. In the evening they were healthy, ate heartily, the pigstry was looked, and in the morning one of them was already dead. The defendant crossed the yard during the night and bewitched them. I speak to you, judge, as a father, and I implore you to make her give to you the doctor books she has got. In there stands how to bewitch. Besides, she has before this made me and my husband lousy by witcheraft.' The suit was dismissed.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Signs of "keep off the grass" are beinning to show above the snow drifts. A North Carolina convict escaped from prison in a coffin. It was a clever pices of undertaking.

A field of fine linen with potato bugs rumbling all over it is the latest de sign in fancy spring shirtings. An elastic lining for beer casks is a new invention, but a cast-iron lining for stomachs has not yet been patent-

France was only joking, and has spologized for the insult to the Amer-

ican pig Let us proceed with the usual "corner. A muscular Turk of Stamboul Tried to pull out the tail of a mule.

The Coroner's ju-Ry the b dy did view, And brought in the verdict, "Damphool

A railroad that is not owned by Gould or Vauderbilt is reported to have been discovered in Maine. It will be taken up and exhibited at the World's fair.

A French chemist can take augar, flour and other substances and make a nicer egg than any hen ever left in a nest, and now the only excuse for keeping fowls is that they may annoy the people next door.

Nitro-glycerine is recommended by a medical journal for certain affections of the chest. If there is anything that will still the tumultuous heavings of the liver pad its use should be burour-

"Mr. Gilhooly," said a diminutive by with a handful of bills, "when are you going to pay this bill for them boots you got on?" "How old are you, sonny?" "Ten years old." "Go and curiosity for one of your age."

that village was given, and set it up, "Her dirty feet were encased in ferry boats," instead of "aer dainty feet were encased in fairy boots," lives J. R. Mackey, only in memory. - [Rochester Express. A man had just taken his seat in a street car, in fact he had got fairly h avens, ma'am," he yelled, 'I must!

A reporter on a San Francisco paper

of material that is handsome, and it is straight as a black cloth suft con-all fixed on in that kind of a way structed by the best tailor on Tehama stre t could make him, and as red in the face as was consistent with a pair Women of boots two sizes to small and No. 13 collar encircling his manly 161 inch neck. Fortunately before the cere-Who want glossy, luxuriant

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The Indiana legislature has faile to pass the proposed compulsory education bill The Boston school committee has

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on the b c'r of his shirt flaw out and

saved him from strangulation."

finally decided not to make the proposed reduction in the salaries of school teachers. The Boston society of natural history will open a sea-side laboratory at result of using Kathairon. Anniequam, Mass., June 15, the sea-

sion to end September 15.

schools by reason of coler.

A new building for the Indian girls s soon to be erected at Hampton, Va. There are sixteen new Indian students in the government school there, three of them being Apachee. The average cost of teaching per pupil in the Philadelphia schools is 89.46. Based on annual expenditure the average cost is \$12.90. The school board is shortly to consider an amendment to the rules providing that no pupil shall be excluded from the

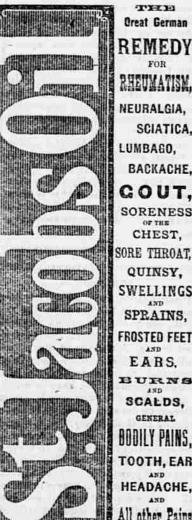
The total amount received for the Connecticut schools from all sources during the past year was \$1,481,680 93 | REAL ESTATE BROKERS -an increase of \$33,000 over the year before. The attendance was 119,694 - a percentage upon the school population of 94 37. The male teachers received an average monthly thirg, ironically inquired of the min- salary of \$56 43, the female teachers

> It is estimated that the increase in the school population of Texas is annually 10 to 15 per cent. One-fourth of the general revenue has been apropriated against one sixth last year or the public free schools, but the rate of taxation has been reduced, and the general revenue will probably be smaller. The aggregate school fund from all sources in 1880 was only

It is both pleasant and novel to read the comments upon the recent action of Cambridge admitting women o fuller privileges. It has already had remarkable effect in liberalizing publie opinion. In the past ten years there has been a marvellous advance in the popular ideas concerning weman's education. Those who have long supported her claims to intellectual growth may well be permitted a little sarcasm over the blind prejudices of the past, "We doubt," says Mr. George William Curtis, in the Marshall told his congregation that his sermon would be divided into his sermon would be divided into twenty-four parts ore of the pewholders started down the broad aisle. this opening of the university gaves, and we do not fear that even in this spring the young man's fancy will refuse to turn to thoughts of love because Canigunda may be more de-

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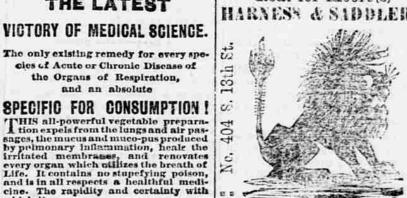
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