#### THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

And the second second	the second second		
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THE BEE'S LEGISLATIVE REPORTS.

Full, accurate and critical reports of the proceedings of the legislature will appear in the columns of The Bee from day to day. All questions and measures will be discussed and treated from the standpoint of the material welfare of the state and for the promotion of good government. The Boe will comcondemn what it believes to be detrimental that The Bee will print all the news worth reading and proposes to keep its patrons advised of every movement at the state capital Inside and outside of the halls of legislation. In procuring the news and all the news The Bee will spare no expense. It will not be can place at its command in any emergency.

The Florida orange crop is said to be badly damaged by the polar wave that struck the Gulf of Mexico last Friday, The crop of pickaninnies will not be af-

The death of ex-Senator Pair, one of the bonanza kings, will create no great they have had too many multimillionaires side by side with a multitude of paupers.

The new Board of Education should start out with a new finance committee. A majority of the old committee does not know enough financiering to run a peanue stand without plunging it out of sight in debt.

The Denver Chamber of Commerce has taken the initiative toward the erection of an auditorium that is to be completed in time for accommodating one than that of the present year, and unof the great national conventions of 1896. Omaha might have had an auditorium building by this time if the park commission had not interposed its veto to the Jefferson square market house and auditorium project.

Friday night the fire department was called to East Omaha to put out a fire. The response was prompt and effective, yet the property attacked by the flames was not, under recent decisions of the courts, located on Nebraska soil. If the property is paying taxes it is collected Iowa tax assessors. Of course our department must lend a helping nd to fight any fire that may break in that suburb, but the obligation so is no stronger than that of Omaha to pay a reasonable unt of money into our city treasury to meet the cost of such service.

The Grand Old Man of England celebrated his 85th birthday in fair health and with restored eyesight. It is a sad through the elections of parish and discommentary upon the brevity and eva- trict councils. The institutions which nescence of all earthly glory that this intellectual giant, who only a few months ago voluntarily retired from the premiership of Great Britain, should be of an agitation which had its inception succeingly congratulated upon his birth- centuries ago. On the continent the day anniversary by the court organ with the expression of the hope that he the nations have been strengthened would "close his old days studying during the year, but there is a great classics, theology and the encouragement of trade in eggs and jam." This government is confronted by aggressive is on a par with some of the cruel and idiotic taunts at the late Rutherford B. or less defiant in their attitude, which Hayes during the closing years of his threatens serious internal conflict. the foremost lawyer of his time and life, when he was caricatured and bur- France, having passed safely through the greatest orator the country had pro-

The trustees of the village of Dundee, which has been incorporated within the past two months, manifestly to forestall annexation to the city, have issued a protest against extending the boundaries of Omaha. Now the village of Dundee is just as much part and parcel of Omaha as is Clifton Hill or Omaha Heights. Its population shares with the city of Omaha its water facilities. fire department, police force, public schools and park extensions. Our metropolitan municipal government and school facilities cost fully one million a year. Why should Dundee Place or any other suburb which depends on Omaha for its fire protection, schooling and police be permitted to evade its share of city taxes?

all rivals or predecessors in special that is the highest possible tribute to greatest of all the men who have renexposition at Atlanta, was transmitted Europe, and especially in Spain and be placed by the side of his. Of all lustrious men of the century. gla capital. The longest distance ever

year has been a period of severe trial the conditions there are improving. agricultural producers has not been sat- be doubted that the world is wiser and men. isfactorily rewarded, capital in legiti- better today than it was a year ago. The mate enterprises has brought but a closing year has had its share of calampoor return, and labor has not been lifes and disasters. Earthquake, storm fully employed. In this country there and disease have wrought their fearful has been some improvement in the in- work. But the old year has not been dustrial situation over a year ago, but entirely without its blessings and comit has not been so great as to invite an pensations, and as it passes into eterexpression of congratulation, though it nity these should not be forgotten while furnishes a ground of hope for the we remember the ills and misfortunes future. It also suggests the harm which that marked its course, the industry and business of the country escaped by the defeat of the radical measure of tariff reform first proposed by the party in power. Had that policy prevailed, not only is it certain that the erties, took it upon himself to publicly upon the revenue of the government would have been far more damaging. so that instead of the treasury borrowthe year, it might have been compelled 659,654 to issue bonds to a much larger amount. 11.282 The income of the government is still to be an embarrassing fact to the treasury, but financial confidence is no colnage or the unrestricted issue of state bank currency, for if there was before any chance of the success of

either of these democratic financial pol-

last November unterly destroyed it.

In addition to the ill effects of the mend what it believes worthy of praise and assault upon the protective policy, the unprosperous condition of the agricultuto the public good. It goes without saying ral producers, owing to the low prices of staple products, has played no small part in maintaining the business depression. Wheat has touched the lowest price ever before known in this country, and even at this the foreign confined to one wire, but will have the use of demand for it was not increased. Ameras many wires as the telegraph companies lean wheat growers have had to encounter a competition in the markets of the world that has at once reduced the demand and the price for their wheat, so that little or no profit has been found in its production by those most favored as to facilities for marketing it, while to others it has been a loss. The widespread drouth, which destroyed a considerable part of the corn crop in the amount of distress on the coast, where principal corn-producing section of the country, was another source of great loss to thousands of farmers, many of whom were left almost destitute in consequence of it. The low price of cotton has been another important factor in the situation. As all prosperity is very largely dependent, in this country, upon the prosperity of the numerous agricultural classes, the conditions noted have in no small degree contributed to prevent a recovery of industrial and commercial activity. Not for many years have the farmers of this country, as a whole, had a more trying experience fortunately the outlook is not so favorable as could be wished. The agricultural producers of other countries have fared no better. Those of Great Britain have not in a generation been worse off than now; the farmers of Germany are clamoring for some sort of relief from the government, and even the provident and thrifty agriculturists of France complain bitterly of their lot. It would seem that everywhere production has

> In the old world there have been events of the highest interest and importance. The retirement of Mr. Gladstone from public life and the transfer of the liberal leadership to Lord Rosebery have been followed by a change in popular sentiment in England which threatens a setback to the most important part of the great work which Gladstone had almost accomplished. But a political change, amounting almost to a revolution, is taking place in England these elections are overthrowing have had a most tenacious existence, and their downfall will realize the promise conditions which make for peace among deal of popular unrest. In Germany the socialist and agrarian elements, more the crisis incident to the assassination of her president, and thus reassured the that "there has been nothing of the world of the firm hold which republican kind to surpass them or to equal them institutions have upon her people, has serious domestic problems under consideration. Russia, the death of whose political system, while her people as a for centuries to come. But no work of spirit broadly contrasting with that of crambled and the columns of the Mehard one and the demand for reforms further from Senator Hoar's eloquent is general and urgent. Only the little

outrun consumption.

by special railway train, chartered ex- Italy, whose bankrupt governments the lovers of his country, no man ever clusively by the Herald, over the entire have little claim upon the respect or loved her with a greater love. In all distance between Chicago and the Geor- confidence of the people. covered by any special newspaper train hemisphere peace generally prevails, earth." Other cloquent tributes were was run between Chicago and Minne- though it would not be safe to say that paid to the character and achievements ter the work be systematized the more Hean national convention. On that oc- conspiracies in operation. Brazil, hav- giving him a foremost place among the casion, however, several newspapers ing suppressed a revolution that for a greatest of American civilians. shared in the expense. The Chicago time seemed formidable and inaugu- Reference is made to this event be- which all contributions should be made Herald's Dixie Hummer traversed a rated the first president elected by the cause it affords an opportunity to imdistance of 733 miles in about fourteen direct vote of the people, appears to press upon the young men of today who worthy objects of charity shall be

ALTOGETHER TOO SEASITIVE. Mr. Rand of Chicago, who appears to have an interest in some mining proprecovery which has taken place would reprimand John Burns for daring to not have been realized, but the effect point out certain defects in our mode of adialal-stering municipal government. Mr. Rand also took occasion to roast Editor Stead for his strictures upon ing \$100,000,000, as it has done during Chicago and unfavorable comments on the social conditions of the American masses. Mr. Rand evidently belongs to the class of intolerant bourbous who resent any intimation that our social fabric needs mending in some parts. This was very much the spirit of the slave-holding oligarchy which wanted to longer disturbed by fear of free silver gag everybody that dared to intimate that there was a higher civilization than theirs in any section of this country, or that the slave states were behind the New England or western states in modern improvements and

icles the sweeping republican victory of conveniences. It was this class of conceited bigots that denounced Charles Dickens for polating out the dark spots on our political and social horizon and indulging in odious comparisons between American and British modes of life in the 50s. The first book of American travels written by Dickens was actually interdieted and excluded from circulation in the south as rigorously as Horace Greeley's abolition Tribune or Wendell Phillins' anti-slavery lectures. But Charles Dickens was not lowered in the esteem of posterity for all that, and the same will be true of John Burns. No doubt some of Mr. Burns' strictures should have been toned down and will be revised and modified in due time by himself after he has had opportunity for more extended study. But John Burns is an honest man, and Americans can well afford to overlook and condone his mistakes and misconceptions, while profiting by his suggestions in the interest of laboring humanity. Perfection cannot be claimed for any nation in all things, and that country is nearest perfection which adopts all the good things of other countries and rejects what is bad or unsuited to its own condition.

> THE GREATEST AMERICAN CIVILIAN. On December 20 a statue of Daniel statuary hall in the capitol at Washingborn. The presentation address was made by Senator William E. Chandler, who, after tracing the lineage of Webster and outlining the more important events in his public career, said: "If it may not be claimed that no one has surpassed Mr. Webster as a lawyer. there can be no reasonable doubt that no one has excelled him as an orator or as a statesman; and surely the combination as a whole, in his mind and person, of the qualities tending to superi ority in each of the three spheres of action-as a lawyer, as an orator, and as a statesman-marks him as the greatest civilian of the first hundred years of our national existence under our match-"In centuries to come, if the statues in the likeness of Webster and ask who come the undying culogium: He was the great expounder and defender of the American constitution. There is no military halo around his mighty head; no names of battles tell his fame, but government, to defend which navies bled and gave up their lives."

duced, saying of his most famous orations since the funeral oration of Pericles." "His statue will stand in yonder chamber," said Mr. Hoar, "to be the first the attributes of a mighty and splendid In the southern continent of this manhood he never had a superior on

THE CEORGIA RACE WAR.

The full truth regarding the recent conflict in Georgia between organized bunds of white men and negroes, in which there was bibodshed on both sides, the negroes suffering most severely, will probably never be known, Most of the information, as usual in such affairs, has placed the responsibility for the outbreak on the negroes, but there is some trustworthy testimony to the contrary. Officials of the county in which the trouble occurred have publiely stated that the whites were at fault, and in view of the frequency of murderous outrages upon the colored people in the south there is a natural disposition to accept this statement. It has been accepted abroad, and English newspapers have found in it a text for an expression of opinion that we are drifting toward a race war that will have the most deplorable and destructive consequences,

It must be confessed that there seems to be a growing hostility between the white and negro races south, or rather white and negro races south, or rather that the antipathy of the whites toward the negroes is increasing, and the matter is one for the serious consideration of the country. The fact that scores of negroes are shot down or hanged every year and no one is ever punished for these deeds of violence is a repreach to the nation. Commenting on this state of affairs, the Northwestern Catholic vigorously says:

"Eternal shame upon the civilization hat lashes liself into indignation over Armenian outrages and closes its ears to the cry for justice that arises from the American state of Georgia. In the southern half of our republic in thirty years 10,000 human beings have been slaughtered, for whose murders no indictment was ever presented by a grand jury. Our critical English cousin, John Burns, has failed to discover the weak spot in the American constitution. It is a curious weakness that leaves the republic of the United States powerless to protect the lives of its citizens on its own soil. It is a striking illustration of this impotency that a black man whose life is perfectly safe in Iowa may be murdered with impunity in Georgia, and that the national government, of which he is a citizen, has no power under the constitution to protect him. It is not so in France, nor in Germany, nor in England; nor was it so beneath the sway of imperial Rome. There was the right of appeal to Caesar. St. Paul's appeal, though he was a prisoner of a despised and persecuted race, brought him into the imperial presence, amid the pomp and luxury of the Roman peo-Webster was placed in the national ple. There ought to be in this country an appeal to Caesar, some ultimate reton, the gift of New Hampshire, in sort to the national government for prowhich state that distinguished man was tection to human life. An extension of the governmental function that preserves a freight car inviolate from the fury of a Chicago mob could protect the lives of unoffending negroes from the vengeance of the chivalry of Geor-

GLADSTONE AT EIGHTY-FIVE.

England's great statesman, William Ewart Gladstone, was 85 years old yesterday, and the dispatches say that the 'grand old man" is in good health and has recovered from the affliction which threatened the loss of his eyesight and compelled him to retire from public life. That his mental faculties are unimpaired and his great heart still beats less constitution." In concluding his of humanity is attested by his speech as warmly as ever in the great cause address Mr. Chandler eloquently said: to the deputation from the Armenian communities which called upon him at the gallery escape the leveling hand of Hawarden. The utterances of the vettime and future generations look upon eran statesman in reprobation of the horrible outrages in Armenia cannot he was and what he did, there shall fail to make an impression upon the civilized world, and they will be read in Turkey with fear and trembling. While counseling care on the part of governments to fully ascertain the facts before taking action, Mr. Gladstone in he set forth and explained in living and forceful language, the meaning of burning words, as no other did or could, which cannot be mistaken, declares that the immortal principles of American if the allegations are true the Turkish government is "a disgrace to civilizawere built, armies were raised and our tion at large and a curse to mankind, great military chieftains fought and and it need bardly be said that he would deal with such a government as On the same occasion Senator Hoar of it deserves. The friends of humanity everywhere will give heartfelt approval to the utterances of England's illustrious statesman.

It is impossible to think of Mr. Glad stone without a feeling of profound admiration bordering on affection. His has indeed been a wonderful career, and it is possible that he will yet have ruler caused not the slightest jar to her object of admiration to every visitor life is ended. At present he is devotwhole are still far from prosperous, is art can do justice to the image of Web- study, in which he finds congenial eming himself to classical and theological promised improved conditions under the ster which dwells in the hearts of his ployment, and only recently there has reign of Nicholas II., who has thus far countrymen and there shall abide when been published some of his transmanifested a liberal and progressive the walls of this capitol shall have lations of the odes of Horace his father. In the other monarchical morial Hall shall lie prostrate. That im- Mr. Gladstone is not indifferent to the age will abide, one and inseparable, course of political affairs, and this is the struggle for life among the with the union which he defended and just now a direction which may impel a the liberty which he loved." To quote him to again become an active force in polities. That he would be most enaddress: "The bitterest enemy, the thusiastically welcomed back to politrepublic of Switzerland is free from most austere judge, must grant to Dan- ical leadership by millions of his coundisturbing conditions and has a con- iel Webster a place with the great intel- trymen there can be no doubt. But The Chicago Herald has outstripped tented and happy people—a situation lects of the world. He was among the whatever the future may bring, men newspaper train enterprise. A twenty- her system of government. It is undered great services to America and to the good will ever feel an affectionate four page edition, devoted chiefly to doubtedly true that republican ideas the cause of constitutional liberty, there interest in the foremost English statesbooming the Cotton States International are steadily gaining ground throughout are but two or three names worthy to man of his time and one of the most il-

The dispensation of charity, to be effective in any community, must be well directed and judiciously bestowed. It there are no revolutionary intrigues or of Daniel Webster, all concurring in satisfactory is it to both giver and taker. There must be a central organon the express condition that none but hours. The Herald has reason to feel have entered upon an era of peace and are coming to the front in politics and helped. The Associated Charities was proud of its marvelous achievement. prosperity. Argentina, though still in public life the expediency of making organized for that purpose. It is futile

handicapped by the misfortunes that themselves thirdigally familiar with for those charitably disposed to give The year 1804 has made a great deal naturally followed extreme inflation the public extreme of Daniel Webster, alms promisenously to beggars about of history, much of which will be memorable and exert a decided influence or the other countries of manship than is no better schooling for states whom nothing is known. It is the manship than is no be found in a care-province of this organization to learn upon the future. In its economic condi- South America, if not greatly prosper- ful study of the life of Webster; there the deserts of every applicant and to tions, of first consideration because af- ous, are making progress. Mexico has is nowhere to be found better instruc- apply the labor test to every able-bodied feeting all classes of people, the closing shared in the universal depression, but tion in the obligations of citizenship or alms seeker. Every resident who may higher teaching in patriotism than are have money, clothing or other useful and costly struggle, and this experience In respect of all those things which in the utterances of this illustrious man, articles to give away should send them has been universal. Throughout the make for the moral and Intellectual It is doubtful whether the greatness of to the secretary of the Associated Charcivilized world there has been industrial improvement of mankind the year 1891 what he did/is appreciated at its full lites, who will guarantee that such arand business depression, the toil of the has witnessed an advance. It is not to value by the masses of his country-ticles shall not fall into the hands of professional mendicants or persons who have declined work when offered the opportunity to earn an honest dollar, The people of Omaha are abundantly able and willing to help the needy and minister to the wants of the sick and Infirm, but they are in no mood to be imposed upon.

> The populist conference at St. Louis has decided to reaffirm the Omaha platform without variation. This, of course, commits the leaders of the party to the policy of hammering the heads of twenty nails at the same time and squandering their energy on schemes and projects that are either premature or impracticable. This is about what might have been expected from men who are for the most part visionary and a high strung.

A Kick Better Than a Hint. Washing

It would be something of a relief if the gentlemen from abroad who lecture on this country could form a debating society and have it out among themselves. A Startling Suggestion.

Reform Somebody Else.

Chicago Times.

Chicago Times.

It will not be good form to swear off anything on New Year's day this year. In the present tidal wave of reform which is devastating the country the only way to be fashionable is to undertake to reform some one absence of the property of ne else-never yourself

Where Reform is Needed.

Kansas City Star.

While New York City bankers are entaged in the work of financial and other reference it might be well for them to look the backkeeping systems. Three ter their bookkeeping systems. Three siks have been arrested in two months for abezzlements aggregating over \$400,000.

Looking on the Bright Side.

An improvement in general business is looked for early in 1895. All the indications point in that direction. Very soon after the holiday recess the country will become convinced that no currency tinkering can be done by the present congress, and this will disperse the only cloud which remains on the financial horizon. Globe-Dein crat,

Why Bother Congress?

Minneapolis Tribune.

The chairman of the stockholders' reorganization committee of the Nicaragua canal reports that he has sold a large number of shares in England, and avers that the canal sold in the canal state of the canal sold in the canal built with or without the assistance United States. If this is true, what use of congress bothering with the is the use of congress bothering with the matter? If private parties want to build it let them build it.

Foreign Entanglements. New York Sun. The proper policy of the United State with regard to foreign entanglements would be as follows:

be as follows:

Send a war ship to Honolulu;

Send a war ship to Apia Bay;

Keep a war ship within easy steaming distance of Bluefields.

American sentiment and the American eagle will do the rest.

Known by Their Fruits.

According to the report of the commis-doner of labor, there are 5.838 building and coan associations in the country, with 1,227, oan associations in the country, with 1,227,-142 sharcholders and \$23,52,85 of assets. The number of homes acquired through hese institutions is put at 314,755, which is a conclusive argument in favor of their advantage to people who would not otherwise be able to own such property.

Hypnotism a Crime

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Czestava Czynski has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment in Munich for hypnotizing the wealthy Countess Zedhitz and compelling her to marry him. If the punishment was awarded because of the hypnotist's extraordinary name we would have no word of protest, but the practice of matrimonial hypnotism is a common one, and we have heretofore understood not punishable in any country.

Ready to Give the Reds Away.

Ready to Give the Reds Away.

Denver News.

The Pine Ridge Indians accuse the government of breaking all its treaties. Probably it has, but there is little likelihood of any trouble until spring, unless the Indians are in danger of actual starvation. Measures should be taken to do justice before that time. If the Indians refuse to be satisfied with justice it would be a good idea to take them to the vicinity of Philadelphia and turn them over to the Indian Rights association. They are a good deal of a nuisance in Dakota, and the association would, no doubt, be pleased to have them. would, no doubt, be pleased to have them,

SALVE FOR LONG SERMONS

Galveston News: A boy's appetite for ad-enture is so strong that he will eagerly go ungry in order to satisfy it. Buffalo Courier: No, Angeline; the yeather forecast man can hardly be termed

New York Press: He-What makes the baby shriek like that? She-It's a tooth, darling. He-Hum-can't we send for the dentist and have it taken out?

Boston Courier: "And a little child shall lead them," saith the good book. In nearly all the cases that we know of the little child drives them, Smith's Monthly: "And how did you find California?" "Oh! it's a state of thrilling interest." "Yos? The scenery?" "No-they get 10 and 12 per cent there."

Boston Transcript: It is only the woman who has a mind of her own who has any legal right to give a piece of her mind to her husband.

Philadelphia Inquirer: It seems a provoking paradox that a light bill can be such a heavy bill when it's a gas bill. Brooklyn Life: Higbee-There goes a man who takes things as he finds them. Rob-bins-A philosopher? Higbee-No; a rag-

Truth: Lucy-If your finness wished you to go for an evening drive, and invited a half-blind old lady as chaperon, how should you regard it? you regard it?

Madge-1 should regard it as an opportu-nity to be embraced.

Chicago Record: "Hi th re?" shouted the agent of the reform federation, as he chased the fleeing city half politician, "we've arganized an examination into your case and want you. What are you running for?"

"You let me alone," shouted back the politician as he increased his speed to a sprinting pace. "I'm courting an investigation and haven't time to stop."

The Philadelphia Ledger tells of a country cametery which has the following rotice over the gate: "Only the dead who live in the parish are buried here." Little Girl-If the company doesn't ob-lect, I prefer to pay my fare and keep my

Washington Star: 'So you object to the "I do," replied Mr. Wayback, emphati-cally, "Jes' ez soon ez the majority of peo-ple in my district got ter readin' the news-papers I got defeated fur office, an' sence then I'm agin literature in any shape or form."

ROMANCE AND TRAGEDY. Love of my heart.
We never shall part
Whatever fortune betide us!
Serrow and pain
May gather in vain.
No evil shall ever divide us!

But the bulldag came
And I'm filled with shame.
To tell how abruptly he started,
As he cleared the fence
With a bound intense,
Without saying farewell he departed.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Shakespeare handles problem successfully, and study of "Portia" will help out the Springfield

Chicago Herald: If by restoring to Dr. Mc-Glynn his full ecclesiastical faculties in the archilocese of New York Archb shop Corrigan can end the disedifying opisodes that have become tedious as well as frequent in that part of the country he will be doing an act of public beneficence. Churchty sensions are profitable only to the devil. Minneapolis Journal: A new sect has been started in South Carolina which holds

that desease is caused by the absence of God in a human body, and that the mad who has God in his body can cure those who are ill by rubbing the spine of his back against theirs. It is rather an awkward process. but perhaps preferable to taking some drugs. New York Sun: It is to be hoped that he McGlynn inc.dent has been closed forthat the restored priest will hereafter attend to his religious duties, and that the public will pever again be bothered with his case. Eight years is a long enough time for a thing of the kind. Surely a life of obscurity must be acceptable after his unhappy experiences of netoricty.

Kate Field's Washington: What greater blessing could Trinity confer upon the peo-ple of New York, to whose existence is due s abounding wealth, than to destroy the sockeries that are an awful estire on human habitations and to replace them with model tenements at reasonable rents? Unless such reform be instituted, gradually effected, but begun at once, a great crime will rest on the stewards of a God-given trust. Hypoon the stewards of a God-given trust. Hyper-crities are consigned by Christ to the lowest depths of hell. There is no hypocrisy so damnable as preaching the love of the meek and lowly Jesus and walking in the ways of the Pharisces.

Philadelphia Record: Dr. Morgan Dix. the rector of Trinky church, New York, has long been a great exhorter upon municipal vices and a counselor to improvement upon every hand in that city. He is now figuring, however, as the detender of Trinity's dilapdated and unhealthy tenements, and has enered a plea against Health Officer Cyrus D. Edson's dictum that water should be sup-plied to all the floors of a dwelling place. Dr. Dix opposes the plan of tearing down or rebuilding these wretched tenements on the ground that such a course would be against Trinity's business interests, might have made a similar excuse,

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

There are no blowholes in Mr. Carnegle's elations with the administration. The Cincinnati Commercial refers to him

Mr. Heath's conception of national characters sadly contracted. One by one political shrines are vanishing. Blaine's mansion in Washington is to be torn down and Tilden's graystone castle is to

"General John S. Clarkson of Nebraska."

e dismantied by a syndicate. the matter of reforming their cashlers Residents of Greensburg, Ind., persist in

asserting they saw a green moon on Christ-mas night. The effects of a rousing celebration are said to vary in duration from twentyour to forty-eight hours. The health officer of Kansas City reports

nly four failures out of thirty cases of diphheria treated with the new remedy, antioxine. In the four failures the medicine was njected too late to effect a cure. An Indiana woman wants \$10,000 damage from an election inspector who refused to ac-

ept her vote. The sum is quite an advance on the Hoosier rate of \$2, but the present man is insignificant compared with the comng woman. The inspiring codfish, which for a century

more floated from a string over the chair of the speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives, will not be moved to the representatives, will not be moved to the new hall. What symbol will furnish inwill not be moved to the spiration in the future has not been decided pon, but it is reasonably safe to bank on

has been for two or three seasons a member bad is going to happen to her darling, while of the life-saving stations of Cape May and He has received a large number of valuable presents and gold medals in recognition of his heroism, and now a gentleman whose planing mills have struck a bonanza in packwife he saved from drowning has secured for him a good position on the Northern Pacific over the country. railroad, in the state of Washington. He is only 24 years of age.

Cleveland. If any friend of the belligerents to hold between their teeth. has cherished hope of a cessation of war, let him wrap it in the habiliments of woe. While side of Maine, and designated in that state infused with the enthusiasm of the hunt in as "coon" cats. Animals of the species South Carolina, Mr. Cleveland thoughtlessly are tortoise shell in color, and the fur is murdered rheteric and mutilated grammar. Any other offense would be forgiven, uncon- so bushy as to suggest that of a young fox. ventional rhetoric and bad grammar never On such the Sun shines but to scorch.

Hon. H. S. Pingree, mayor of Detroit, is the victim of a cruel slander. Mr. Pingree was not cast in an ordinary political mold. He is a man of ideas and courage and independence, and in their enforcement upset the plans of machine politicians. His enemies are numerous and vindictive, and resort to Suppose we are ready our own to amend; various means to belittle his fame. The Suppose we laugh with, and not at, other atest assault on him is a story that he had chloroformed his coach horses to save the expense of feeding them through the winter. The statement is a gross misrepresentation. The statement is a gross misrepresentation.

the people to know is that he caused two old horses, which had served his family for many years, to be chloroformed because they ong outlived their usefulness, a little cart pony, 29 years old, and which had grown so decrepit that it could no longer eat hay or oats. The other was a carriage horse, only a few years younger, ould scarcely walk. They were killed in the most painless way, as a matter of humanity, and Mayor Pingree is indignant over the gross injustice done him.

POLITICAL THEFT IN UTAIL

Chicago Tribune: The outrage which the ational democratic committee has sought perpetrate upon the people of Utah has proused the greatest excitement. ounced not only by republicans, but by honest democrats. It is as flagrant an effort to steal an election as any ever made by Tammany or by Hopkinsism. It may tem-porarily succeed in its purpose, but it will not pay in the end. Cheating never prospers s just as true of politics as it is of bust-The election of November significant bearing upon this very point.

Denver News: It would seem to an unsjudiced observer like The News that the foss being raised in Utah over the control of the constitutional convention which meets in March, 1895, was both unfortunate and unnecessary. The convention will be com-posed of 107 delegates, and up to date fortyeight democrats and forty-seven republicans have been declared elected, with twelve contests pending. These contests have already excited much partisan bad blood, and have got into the courts. It is impossible to say which party is guilty of fraud, or to state it more correctly, perhaps, it is not known which party has committed the most fraud. Probably the skirts of neither party are

Buffalo Express: The democrats, who make up the majority of the Utah commis-sion, seem to have been instructed that their duty requires that a democratic majority be secured in the constitution convention whether it exists or not, and they have set about the work in a peculiarly high-handed manner. Claiming to find discrepancies in he returns from some of the counties where republican majorities are small, they voted to have the bailot boxes in those districts copened and another count made. These pallot boxes have not been kept locked, and would have been easy for the democratic officials who had charge of them to stuff them with as many democratic votes as were needed to change the result. This apparently was the plan followed. The returns from two counties were reccunted and the ommission found, with remarkable uniormity, democratic pluralities of four or six votes in nearly every district where a republican had been shown to be elected on the first count. Such a series of blunders by democrats against their own party has been unprecedented. As a result of these al-leged mistakes, the election commission has ounted out six republicans and given eats to democrats. This reduces the republican majority in the constitution convention to one, and that would easily have been wiped out if the commission had not The marked failure of New York bankers been stopped by an injunction of the supreme court. The court will give a hearing throws a shade of doubt on their unselfish in the case on Thursday. Like the election commission, it is made up of carpet-bag emocrats, and much alarm is felt lest it co perate with the commission and allow the heft of the state.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Leunhauk once examined a section of hupan scalp that had nearly 12,000 hairs to the

Only six persons out of each 1,000 live to 75 years old, and only one reaches the

century mark. New York, Paris, and Berlin combined lack forty-two square miles of having as great an area as London.

When terrified, the ostrich is said to travel at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, and clears twelve to fourteen feet at a stride. In one week a condor has been known to ntirely devour a calf, a sheep, and a dog. It often floats for half an hour in the air. lescribing large circles, without moving a

wing. The mother of a disagreeable child is Harry Westcott of Bridgeton, N. J., who always in a terror of fear that something all the neighbors fear, on the contrary, that

Shavings are coming into demand for bed and mattress filling and the Wisconsin

In Siam, when a funeral is passing, the nly 24 years of age.

Women take down their hair and unfasten their beads, and the men fumble around between Mr. Charles A. Dana and Mr. Grover in their pockets for a little piece of metal

There is a breed of cats little known outremarkably thick and long, the tail being

SEASONABLE SUGGESTION.

Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge in St. Nicholas. Suppose we think little about number one, suppose we all help some one else to have fun; we ne'er speak of the faults of a folk, And never hurt any one 'just for the joke;' Suppose we hide trouble, and show only

Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back.

# Men's Ulsters---

The best time to buy ulsters is when you need'em. You need 'em now, when it's about a dozen degrees below zero. We are offering an elegant heavy storm ulster for \$10, better ones for \$12.50 and a splendid one for \$15.

### Boy's Ulsters---

We are closing out certain lines of boys' ulsters at \$4 and \$6.50. The cold can't get into 'em.

#### Underwear---

Ulsters and underwear are the things to keep cold out. We have both.

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