THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

STATES ADDALL TO A REAL AND A STATE AND

from pilling up costs.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

BTATEMENT OF CHECULATION. George II. Taschuck, secretary of The Bee Pub-ishing company, being duly sworn, says that he auton number of fall and complete copies of the Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Ris-rinted during the menth of February, 1895, was follows:

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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before a and subscribed in my pres 2d day of March, 1895. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. (Beal.)

Lord Rosebery says he won't resign Why, then, should Dr. Hay retire?

The demand for mosquito bar netting and bathing suits has given way to the demand for spring overcoats and woolen blankets.

According to Silver Dick Bland the democratic party will throw Cleveland overboard or go to destruction. What if it does both?

We are afraid the popularity of the Trilby dance will depend very little upon the bare feet and very much upon the ankles and decolette costume.

Long before the time the state fair week festivities is at hand the people of Omaha will have their enthusiasm for the event worked up to the boiling point.

It is apparent that the German cabinet does not always have its own way in the Reichstag, any more than the 'American president always has his own way in congress.

If all the members of the late legislature are not soon on the state pay roll stated that at the Hampton Roads conit will be only because they failed to ference between President Lincoln and pass enough of the bills creating new Secretary Seward on the union side tax-eating places.

Nothing will satisfy the free silver men but a free silver president. The chief trouble, however, is to decide the confederate representatives by which one of them shall sacrifice himself to the cause.

South America is trying hard to fur- liant editor of the Louisville Courier- protection that was accorded it by the nish a substitute for the excitement of Journal and denies that any such propwar. It osition was made by President Lincoln, this fact is fully recognized by the tin the late Chinese-Japanese should at least be given credit for good presenting statements in support of the plate manufacturers of Wales. The intentions in this direction. denial from records left by Stephens, London Economist, in a review of the Iron, steel and tin trade of Great Brit-Hunter and Campbell. It is plain now, if not before, what The controversy thus raised has re- ain for the first quarter of the current ceived contributions from two other year, stated that the tin trade was distinguished sources-Colonel Mc- never so depressed as now, and said that comb is to be a mere figurehead when Clure, editor of the Philadelphia Times, "the cause of this depression is the and Mr. Charles A. Dana of the New large production of tin plates in Amer-York Sun, Colonel McClure states that ica, which has been greatly favored by in point of fact both Mr. Watterson the exceptionally low prices ruling for A couple of Omaha inventors have and Mr. Graves are in error and says: steel billets. The price has been acpatented an automatic street sweeper "Mr. Lincoln made no such proposi- tually less in the United States than in that will sweep the streets and load the tion at the Hampton Roads conference, South Wales, and in addition to this is garbage into the wagon all at the same and this statement is made upon Mr. the protective duty of about 5 shillings time. This is a blow at Jim Stephen-Lincoln's own authority as given to per ton." There is supplied in this an son's dago industry. the writer hereof. He made no such edifying object lesson teaching that proproposition because of Mr. Stephens'

THE HILL JURY DISAGREES. instructing the select committee of the The jury in the case against ex-Treasurer Hill and his bondsmen to recover indemnity for the \$236,000 of ernments, or by compensating the slave- spirit which is of the greatest signifistate money lost in the Capital National holders, it be practicable for the gen- cance as a demonstration of the weight bank failure has been discharged, haveral government to procure the emanciing failed to arrive at an agreement. pation of the slaves in some, or all, of The disagreement of the jury was not wholly unexpected. It could have been a bill for that purpose." In the follow- revolution bill the Reichstag would be safely foretold before the jury was em- ing year, March, 1862, President Linpaneled. When it became evident that coln sent a special message to congress no verdict could be reached there was proposing compensated emancipation, ment will hardly venture upon an elecnothing left for the court to do but to the message concluding with this fervid tion in the present state of the popular disband the jury and save the state

The disagreement of the jury is nevertheless unfortunate for the state. and the people to the subject." It leaves it still doubtful whether the

JUSTIFLABLE HOMICIDE.

taxpayers will be able to enforce the bond of the late treasurer or will have don, the man who a week ago killed imperial power. to bear the burden of Mosher's stealings themselves. It is questionable his wife and her paramour, the son of whether the case is one that really calls Governor Brown of Kentucky, raises for a jury trial. The charge of the again the old question of justifiable court was to the effect that if the bond homicide. The criminal codes in all the inviting Canadian annexation an illwere properly executed the state was states of the union make the premedi- timed proposition. It says that the entitled to judgment upon it. The tes- tated and wilful taking of human life timony in the case brought out the fact punishable by the severest penalty for such action, because while our that the instrument was drawn by Hill and signed by the various sureties the punishment for lesser offenses, in- avert British intervention in the affairs with the expectation and intention cluding unfaithfulness, but the penalty of the American continent it is the have been brought up with a round turn that it should be delivered as the officient is never so severe as that norms of absurdity for any legislative more than two years ago. that it should be delivered as the offi- for the latter is never so severe as that acme of absurdity for any legislative cial bond of the state treasurer. It ordained for the murderer, No one, body to attempt to interfere in the was endorsed as accepted by two dif- therefore, can be justified in meting affairs of a British colony. Nobody in ferent governors and Hill assumed out a punishment to an offender greater Canada seems to have taken the New office and performed the duties of than that which he would suffer if con- York invitation seriously. When the treasurer with the understanding that victed under legal forms, and even United States wants to make an anthat instrument satisfied the condition were death the legal penalty it nexation it will not have to rely on a of giving bond required by law before is for the public authorities and not the state legislature to act for it. he could have qualified for the place. aggrieved citizen to inflict it. Homicide The questions to be determined were is not justifiable simply because the

solely questions of law and their appli- victim has placed himself under the cation to a written instrument, quesban of the law. tions that are ordinarily determined

by the court and not by the jury. The but one excuse for murder. That exdefense rested its case principally upon cuse is self-defense. The law of selfthe subsequent declaration of the failed preservation dominates all human law. bank to be a state depository, but A man in imminent peril of his life is while the court admitted the depository entitled to take such precautions as will bond in evidence provisionally it pracremove the danger. But even where a tically ruled it out by omitting all plea of self-defense is entered it must

mention of it in its instructions. Such be shown that no more violence was being the case, the state had a right to used than seemed reasonably necesinsist on the liability of the bondsmen. A new trial may result more favorof the parties appeared to be inevitable. ably for the state. The trial is, to be But while it is true that murder com-

sure, an expensive proceeding, but mitted in self-defense is the only justiwhere there is such a large sum at fiable homicide known to the law, it is stake and where there are such vital an indisputable fact, demonstrated questions at issue the people look to time and time again, that no jury will their attorneys to exhaust all reasonconvict in cases where the circumable means of recovering it. stances appeal most powerfully to the

human instincts of the jurymen. It is COMPENSATED EMANCIPATION. practically impossible to convict a man From the historical point of view the

charged with killing the despotler of his home and happiness. When the controversy over the question whether President Lincoln proposed to certain Louisville judge discharged Gordon representatives of the confederacy to without trial he simply recognized this undeniable condition. The legislature pay \$400,000,000 to the south as compensation for slaves if the war could does not and cannot declare the taking be ended and the union fully restored of life under these circumstances to on that basis is interesting. In his lee, be justifiable homicide, but juries do

ture on Lincoln Mr. Henry Watterson and will continue to do so. and Vice President Stephens, R. M. T.

Hunter and Judge Campbell on the southern side, early in 1865, such that the alleged existence of such an ina proposition was submitted to dustry is groundless. Of course all busi-Mr. Lincoln. Mr. John Temple

hibited to him a written proposition

to pay \$400,000,000 to the south as com-

pensation for slaves if the war could

be ended and the union fully restored

public because it would have defeated

the full fruition of the cause for which

so much had been sacrificed. "He

would gladly have made the proposi-

given him to do so," says Colonel Me-

ment of the confederacy the president

of the union had no terms to offer."

This testimony, together with that fur-

the country.

Graves of the Atlanta Constitu- quantities, and they also know that the tion takes issue with the bril, growth of the industry was due to the

THE STATE TREASURER'S BOND was conceived in a spirit of intolerance house "to inquire whether, by the con- and in rejecting it the Reichstag has sent of the people, or of the state gov- administered augroper rebuke to that occupy the attention of the supreme court, but nothing will come of it, save court costs and lawyers' fees, all of which the state will what a tremend have to pay. Captain Hill is not liable, for he made a legitimate settlement with his become a state. Not only is the federal successor in office; and Mr. Bartley cannot ute prohibiting polygamy confirmed,

and influence of the popular will. It was said some time ago that in the border states, and if so to report the event of the defeat of the antidissolved and another election ordered, but it is now suggested that the governappeal: "In view of my great respon- mind. It would be profitless to conjecsibility to my God and to my country, 1 | ture as to what course Emperor Wilearnestly beg the attention of congress liam will decide upon. He does not for the past two years and more amounts to bear defeat with equanimity and it is

not to be expected that he will give up the struggle for the legislation which mon The discharge from custody of Gor- he believes necessary to strengthen the

his predecessor, from whom he received only paper representations of money supposed to Harper's Weekly calls the resolution be on deposit, or than was his successor, who received and receipted to him for the adopted by the New York legislature same sort of accounting, or was Lorenzo Crounse, who approved a straw bond whereby the interests of a tottering state depository present time is especially inopportune were braced up for the time being. No one man was or could be responsible for the loss, known to the law. They also prescribe government is engaged in trying to and the effort to make it appear that way is simply an old way of applying the white-wash to a whole gang of fellows who should Papillion Times: The great state of Ne-

braska is a chump. It has never yet recov-ered a single dollar stolen from it by crocked public servants, and today the scores of thieves who have looted the state treasury various ways walk the streets unmolested and breathe free air as regularly as their more honest fellow men. Men can even steal the funds set aside for the unfortunate insane, and the voters of the state applaud the deed and re-elect members of the same

gang to office. A state oil inspector dips his hand down into the public crib, ex-tracts a half dozen thousands of money Senator Morgan predicts that if the democratic party does not adopt a platpaid by the taxpayers and laughs at the boyish efforts of the state to make him put form in favor of free coinage of silver

Under the theory of our law there is it will not carry a single state in the union. It is to be noted, however, that Senator Morgan does not venture to pre- for a quarter million of the public funds, dict how many states it will carry if it does adopt such a platform. That is a stealings. Perhaps the state can go on inhorse of a very different color.

thievery, but a business man wouldn't last long if his principles were no better. The The death of the German auti-revolutime is ripe for the appearance of a public tionary bill will doubtless be the cause servant who will employ the last resource of several important political changes of the state to hunt down and bring to jus sary-that the death of one or the other in the imperial government. That is the the man who betrays a public trus the difference between legislation in and steals the people's money. parliamentary and in presidential

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Secretary Morton thinks the Colorado cron of Cherries should be pitted.

horse with the state treasurer, holds him up

and the treasurer's bondsmen wink at the childish efforts of the state to recover the

definitely putting a premium upon rascality

by failing to ferret out and punish public

A Lincoln banker plays

friendly salute to the Cuban rebels.

phorically, at the close of the Delaware senabut nary a spark ignited the torial contest, gas tank. Addicks had considerable fun for his money.

the root of the trolley slaughter by punishing motormen, are going higher up. The presi dent of one of the companies has been in

Jersey justice has several large blowholes

earned a reputation as a terror to evil doers and \$60 a head for suspending the sentence. Charles Lederer, the leader of western car

toonists, is likely to become a member of the staff of the new Chicago daily which Seym and Russell will publish. Mr. Lederer's work on the old Herald stamped him as a cartoon iat of rare ability and an artist of high order His return to the western press will be a

ource of pleasure to a legion of admirors. A Chicago policeman whose chin was dorned with an elongated aurora was shorn

Chicago Times-Herald. Why not preserve the purity of the lan-guage? Loose writers speak of the bicycle suits as "bloomers." If they had ever seen a real bloomer dress, the kind worn by Amelia Bloomer Laok in the fifthes, they would use some other designation. The original bloomer garb consisted of a skirt of calleo worn to the knees, with straight-cut pantelettes worn to the tops of the shoes. It really was a bideous garb. Call the bicycle dress knickerbockers, or some of his glory at the behest of a superior officer The shock to his pride and system, as as to his friends, was almost unbearable, but

the ignominy did not end there. Dismissal followed. Now the outcast proposes to wrench parlor. exemplary damages for lost whiskers from an ungrateful city.

It is a mistake to suppose the editorial minds of the country are wholly absorbed in

UTAIL'S NEW CONSTITUTION.

ANA ATOM

a series

kipt

Chicago Herald: A glance at the new con

Chicago Inter-Ocean: The Utah

Novembor, but the hold-over senators

tional convention has so far provided for no

licutenant governor in the list of state offi-

cers. The little state of Dolaware has no

Chicago Record: The constitution which is

to be submitted to the people of Utah in

has been signed and completed. It prohibits

polygamy, as do all the states; it provides

some new features in trials by jury, provid-

inal cases, when a unanimous verdict is re-

state a high rank in educational matters

largely on the dominant spirit that will co

females, or a total of 207,905. The

of that church.

ship of the Mormon church is 144,000,

which nearly the entire number are in Utah.

This would give the Mormon church the ab-

solute control of the state, especially with the

MORTON'S CHERRY TREE HATCHET

franchise of suffrage extended to the women

what it means in no other state, and that is

November for their approval or rejection

100.0

held, for, under the depository law, he woman suffrage is established at one sweep

Blair Pilot: The noted case of the state to be even more so as a state.

Hill

Crete Vidette: The Hill trial continues to

against Hill, now on at Lincoln before the

supreme court, is likely to prove a complete fiasco. The roar of the state in this matter

"tempest in a teapot," and nothing more, was apparent at once on the failure of

the Capital National bank that the state money therein was as hopelessly lost as it

could be, unless a dozen or more of the chief

could not possibly be more responsible than

wire pullers were promptly dealt with.

populist legislature.

York Times: The rainmaker will work in stitution which is to be submitted to the pro-ple of Utah is November will suffice to show Nebraska this summer, but he will work for nothing and board himself. Nobody bewhat a tremendous advance is in store for lieves in machine made rain any more; even womanhood in that territory when it shall the rain fakirs refuse to believe in it.

FOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Holdrege Citizen: The fellow who can lift up his eyes and behold Nebraska in all her glory these days and not rejoice that he had no alternative but deposit the money in the Capital National bank. This is the situ-of Brigham Young, and it is not surprising life is nothing but a dream as far as he is ives in Nebraska is devoid of patriotism, and ation in a nutshell, and this will be the substance of the jury's verdict. It is an un-fortunate thing for the state, but so is a oncerned.

Minden Gazette: The people of Nebraska are more interested in raising good crops just now, for which they can get such money as already exists, than they are in whooping it up for the fellows who want to boom silver mines at their expense.

North Bend Argus: Omnha is making preparations for a successful state fair. She has completed many arrangements this early wordiet of the people last fall has been com-pletely changed by the death of Governor Marvil. The republicans carried the state in | will be a decided success.

Western Wave: The crop question in Nethe state senate democratic. When Marvil braska overshadows all other questions. A died, in March, the democratic president of good, full crop of farm products will make the senate became governor. Utah should time improve in Nebraska far more than provide for such an emergency, so that when any other one thing. And the prospects are the people elect officials representing one now that we shall get it, party or policy there will be some one to Virginia Times: The st

Virginia Times: The state fair at Omaha slip in when a governor dies and carry on the work as it was begun. this year promises to be a stunner. Lets all go. You can depend on it that you will be treated right, as Omaha is always to the front in such things. Distance cuts no figure when one is out to see the sights and that's where you can see them

Stanton Picket: A. H. Gale of Rock county, the man selected as the appraiser of for woman suffrage, as does Wyoming; it does away with the grand jury system, as the property by Contractor Dorgan, is sufficiently pliable for all the purposes of Mr does Michigan, and it does not provide for Dorgan. A man who will sell out the party that elects him and then turn his back a lieutenant governor, in which it is like Delaware, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, upon them, as Gale did when representative Maine and some other states. It incorporates from Brown and Rock counties, is just the man for the Mosher capital ring.

ing for petit juries of eight persons, six of Grand Island Republican: The people of Nebraska have great cause for encouragewhom can render a verdict, except in crimment in the present outlook for crops, which gives promise of an abundant harvest and quired to convict. The constitution provides for a school system that is comprehensive, an end to the distressing times through which and if well carried out will give the new this in common with many states has passed Some of the days have looked dark, indeed, The success of the commonwealth will depend but the sunshine of our prosperity dawns again and the outlook for general revival trol it. Woman suffrage will mean in Utah throughout the country, consequent upon the overthrow of democracy, heightens hope in the supremacy of the church in political affairs. The population of the territory in 1890 consisted of 110,463 males and 97,442 that direction, and the people have cause to rejoice

Cedar Bluffs Standard: There is some talk the effect that the street railway of Omaha will not be extended to the fair grounds for fear that it would be a losing investm The people of Omaha, having secured this great show, we believe they have the man-hood to live up to every condition, and if the street railway company will not extend the system the business men will do so. It will be big dollars in the pockets of the Omaha men to see that the people who at tend the fair this fall are well cared for at noderate rates.

St. Louis Republic: It strikes us that Secetary Morton might have made two bites out Beatrice Times: The railroad people have f that Colorado Cherry, but he didn't.

member

"come off the perch" on rates to the state fair and said to the board, practically, make Milwaukee Sentinel: Secretary Morton is one of the best letter writers whom Mr. Cleveland has appointed to office. He never talks unless he has something to say, and he usually puts his facts and opinions in plain anguage, which is forcible without being vio-lent. What he says about free coinage is more specific and more effective than anyhing Mr. Cleveland has said upon the same subject.

TOOTHSOME TRIFLES.

Milwaukee Journal: A large majority of hose who think they need coaxing really equire clubbing.

Judge: "Why was the bee selected as a model of industry?" asked Tillinghast. "Be-cause business with him is always hum-ming," remarked Gildersleeve.

New York Weekly: Invalid-Doctor, 1 should not fear death, but I am so afraid of being burled alive. Physician-You need have no fear of that with me attending

Philadelphia Record: Blobbs-The most utterly friendless feeling in the world is to strike a strange city and not to know a soul. Slobbs-Humph! I guess you never umpired a ball game, did you?

Detroit Free Press: He-You can tell a woman's character even by the arrange-ment of the tidles on the chairs in her

your own terms, gentlemen; we want the people and the things there, if it takes every wheel we have got and we lose the engine. The Times is paying more attention to these state fair details just now, because it feels that the success of non-success of a big fair this fall is of vital importance to the state in counteracting false statements of our condi-tion last year and to show that, bad as it may have been, it was only a temporary, one year matter. To Protect the Home Product,

New York Times. Mr. McCarthy of the assembly of Illinois proposes to put that body on the right side if he can of what to him seems a burning question. He thinks it is a giant evfl and a monstrous wrong that clitzenesses of the United States should expatriate themselves by marrying foreigners. Particularly it saddens him that they should marry titled foreigners, and he has introduced a joint resolution for the purpose of warning them that if they pursue that course they can-not look for the approval of the legislature of Illinois. According to the resolution the legislature invites the daughters of illinois not to give their hands in matriage to any person who is not a native or a naturalized clitzen of the United States, and expresses its conviction that the daugh-ters of Illinois ought to show themselves patriotic in their sentiment and distainful of the titles of nobility of any foreigner whatsoever. This amusing proposition was amusingly referred to the committee on federal relations, since which we have not heard of it. New York Times.

She-But suppose there are no tidles? He-Then she is considerate. heard of it.

dishonest, unsafe currency, creates the op portunity of triumph for the republicar dicted for manslaughter.

a period of sixty years, during which h dayed with Macready, Charles Kean, Char

played with Macroady, Charles Kean, Char-lotte Cushman afd other eminent dramatic lights, but his wreatest personal triumph was "Dunstan Kirke" in Hazel Kirke, which he played 2,000 times. He is known to theater-goers everywhere, and will long be pleasantly remembered.

ness men who deal in tin plate know

party; it is too great a one to be sacrificed to a stradding platform and a compromise candidate, no matter who he may be. A Veteran cfor's betlrement. Globs-Democrat. The oldest American actor, Charles W. Couldock, who lie an American by adoption, having been born in London, has just cele-brated his 80th birthday and retired from the stage. His professional career covers

countries.

It is not uncommon for a certain class of newspapers to assert that there is no tin plate made in this country and

> The rifurcated Terror. Chicago Times-Herald.

time

that it is made here in very considerable

AN OBJECT LESSON.

The Road to Victory. Philadelphia Record. Don M. Dickinson's whiskers are waving a The republican party, putting resolutely uside all thoughts of a compromise platform and candidate, must take the field with an A great deal of powder was burned, metancompromising candidate upon a platform f sound, safe money, as_that road only vill lead them to certain victory. The ommon demand of the democracy for a

back again.

Brooklyn authorities, having failed to reach

in its armor. A dispenser of the article possessed of a modest regard for his health

on all the state boards of which the governor is a member Governor Holit comes to matters of policy or patronage.

Why should Bland waste his time in converting Colorado to the free silver cause? Didn't Sibley convert Colorado only a few weeks ago? And didn't brace the perpetuity of the confederacy. this result has been attained without Warner convert Colorado only shortly before Sibley did it?

Premier Rosebery is now said to be determined neither to die nor to rewar, and it was for that reason, and sign while occupying the position of that alone, that he made no proposi-British prime minister. Lord Rosebery tion for the payment of \$400,000,000 to is in this respect very much like the the south to emancipate the slaves." ordinary office holder all the world Colonel McClure further says that as over. early as August, 1864, Mr. Lincoln ex-

The Board of Public Works now proposes to keep its records out of the clutches of the lawyers who are trying to turn an honest penny by fighting spe- on that basis, but he did not make it cial taxes. The board should have put its padlock on the barn door before the his re-election and probably defeated horse was coaxed away.

There are several things in the way of Don Dickinson becoming President tion to the southern commissioners at Cleveland's secretary of state. In the Hampton Roads had opportunity been first place Mr. Gresham would first have to retire and then Mr. Cleveland Clure, "but when the commissioners would have to offer the position to Mr. were concluded against entertaining Dickinson. It is hardly safe to rely on any basis of peace but the acknowledga contingent contingency.

If the lesson of the case against ex-Treasurer Hill and his bondsmen is to nished by the records of the southern be utilized the proper authorities willsee that a careful examination is made of the bonds of all state and local offi. Is erroneous. There was undoubtedly cers now serving and assurance had talk at the Hampton Roads conference, that none of them are worthless by reason of technical defects.

If the Sixteenth street viaduct is dangerous to the life of people passing over it, it should be put into a safe condition without unnecessary delay. The courts have only recently decided that the railroads whose tracks necessitate the viaduct are responsible for the expenses of maintaining it in good order.

A man up in Burt county wants the railroad that passes in front of his farmhouse to pay nearly \$50,000 for for the slaves appears not to have been falling to have its locomotives whistle original with Mr. Lincoln. According when approaching his railroad cross- to Cooper's "American Politics" the ing. There are some other people liv- idea of compensated emancipation origing near railroad crossings who we inated with or was first formulated by tles off.

tection has built up the tin industry frank announcement at the opening of in the United States to proportions that the conference that he could not enterhave produced an appreciable effect upon tain any proposition that did not em- the industry in Great Britain, and that It was this fact, and this alone, that increasing the cost of tin to the conmade President Lincoln and Secretary sumer. Does not this most amply justify the republican policy so far, at Seward offer no terms or, conditions whatever for the termination of the least, as the tin plate industry is con-

cerned?

A BLOW AT IMPERIALISM.

The rejection by the German Reichstag of the anti-revolution bill was a distinct victory for the people and emphatically demonstrated that in the German empire the popular will must be considered and respected by the government. The rejected measure was a pet scheme of the emperor. It was introduced first during the incumbency of Caprivi as chancellor and was urged by the government as necessary for the repression of anarchistic conspiracy. At that time there seemed to be some justification of it and popular opposition was not very pronounced, but with the subsequent subsidence of alarm over the anarchists there was developed a general and most vigorous popular hostility to the proposed legislation, which steadily grew in force. This was fully recognized by the government and while it continued to urge the adoption of the bill manifested a waning faith in its efforts.

commissioners, appears to conclusively No measure brought forward since show that Mr. Watterson's statement the advent to power of Emperor William had less to commend it than this anti-revolution bill. It was repugnant as Mr. Dana says, about the possibility to the spirit of the age and its adopof payment for the slaves and the sum tion would have been a step backward. of \$400,000,000 was mentioned by Mr. It proposed what would have been vir-Lincoln, but simply as an irresponsible tually the abolition of the freedom of expression of his personal views on the the press and it also abolished the subject and in no sense an offer of right of assembly and free speech. It terms to the confederacy. There is of provided that the army and the navy ourse no question that President Linand every member of the military servcoln favored compensated emancipaice should be free from criticism and tion. He proposed it early in the war imposed a penalty of three years' imand adhered to it to the end, but got prisonment for making censorious comlittle support for the proposition from nents on either service or any member

thereof. Editors, publishers and writers It will be interesting in this connecwere to be subjected to fine and imtion to note that the idea of paying prisonment for the publication of anything detrimental to the public peace under which any criticism of the government that might arouse the people to opposition would condemn the author of it to the prescribed penalty. It are sure would be willing to pay the James B, McKean of New York, who at is easy to see that such a law would railroads if they would take their whis- the second session of the Thirty-sixth have effectually destroyed the freecongress, 1861, introduced a resolution dom of the press. In short, this bill

dress knickerbuckers, or other not ther not isappropriate name, "bloomers" go down to oblivion. and let

Ravings of a Dyspeptic.

stance, here is a Kansas City authority dis-St. Paul Pioneer Press. oursing cheerily on "The Popular Shirt Waist." Cool, refreshing, attractive, both sub-Waist. ject and wearer, and the artistic manner of treatment implies a master hand in reach and experience.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. One of those morbid statisticians who live to invent new misseries for the human race has been computing the number of hours spent by the average business man in the various functions of life. He has discovered that thrizy-seven and one-half days of eight hours cach are apart at luncheon, twenty-two and two-thirds days at breakfast, and forty-five and one-half days at dinner—that is, nearly one-third of the entire year is spent at the table. And he brazenly suggests that this time might be made doubly profitable by the employ-ment of bired readers, so that he who cats may read by proxy and fill his mird with current literature and his inner man with the fuel of life at one and the same time. If there is anything to admire in the cruel, brutal work of a hail storm, the fact is a profound secret. Not so with lightning. The versatility and quaint capers of that element passeth mortal comprehension. Up in Duluth last week a flash cavorted around a school room fill d with children, made kindling of the blackboards, wrenched the screws holding the seats to the floor, fused the steels in the

Battling Against Mighty Evils.

New York Tribune By the first amendment to the constitu-ion of the United States, "the right of the people..... to petition for a redress of rrievances" is indicably secured. This provences" is inclineably secured. This right has been often exercised, but never, we believe, on so large a scale as in the case of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, which has prepared a petition over one mile in length, ending upon all civilized governments to prohibit the sale of alcohol and opium. It has already been presented to President Cleveland, and soon the gigan-tle document is to be carried abroad and taken to the several capitals of Europe. Later other countries are to be visited. The effectiveness of such a campaign may per-haps be questioned. Not so the zeal, earn stness and devotedness of the organi-zation responsible for It.

this year.

The Menacing Cyclone. New York Commercial

How are western people to protect them-elves against the tornadoes of the end of How are western people to protect them-selves against the tornadoes of the end of spring? Cyclone cellars and the like are useful in theory, but a tempest that gives no time for preparation defies all precau-tions. At present the only defense that suggests itself is to build strongly in the tornado haunted areas, discarding wood for honest brick and mortar. But then, where are the boundaries of the tornado districts? They seem to cover almost the whole of the country. According to so good an au-thority as James Fenlmore Cooper, the windows in the virgin forests of New York and New England testified to both the fre-quency and the severity of tornadoes in prehistoric times. It is true that we are not often visited by them now, but why not? A tornado is an oddy on the edge of a cyclone. We get eyclones enough, and are often enough on the edges to be vic-timized. Our protection is due, probably, to the rolling country that breaks up the rotary motion of the tornado.

Lamentations of Democracy's Jeremiah. Louisville, Courier-Journal.

Mr. Watterson is wholly out of this pres-ent contention. Five-and-twenty years of hard and thankassi toil, leading forform hopes and filling approssible breaches, have, The Ledger has been preaching this same

hard and thankaesi toil, leading forlarn hopes and filling introssible breaches, have, he thinks, carned kim the right to a much needed respite. If, not to an honorable dis-charge. He is dulie worn with pioneer work; going ahead and blazing away, under fire from front and rear. He is nowise re-sponsible for the present situation. It has come about over his efforts to avert it; and as no man can be expected to accept the responsibilities of Teldership when he has no specific plan and char offer no reasonable assurance, let those who have and who can, lead ahead; and, except where con-will follow. As an humle follower, he will still hope and pray, that the worst may not betide, but that, 'Under God, all things shall work to good ands.' even though at this moment he may-not be able to see a great deal of sunships. In that quarter of the heavens which used to be reserved for an doctrine for the past three years. What is needed is a mail train-also carrying passergers-leaving Omaha at 3 o'clock and making rapid time to Deadwood. Northern Nebraska is entitled to better mail facilities than it is now getting over the Elkhorn We think that if the proper pressure was brought to bear upon the postal author ities and management of the Fremont, Elk horn & Missouri Valley line a better mail scrvice could be secured. Will not Messrs. Rosewater, Hitchcock and others make a hard effort to bring this about? Missing Many Snaps

James E. Boyd is missing a great many deal of sunshing in that quarter of the heavens which used to be reserved for an unterrified and triumphant democracy. anaps; The latest is the editorial chair of the Omaha World-Herald.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .--- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



Washington Star: "Oh. my!" exclaimed the lady, as she gave the tramp on the street a dime; "why don't you, at least, "The police won't have it, mum," he re-plied; "they'd run me in for bein" on the creat in discusse." "Where are you going, my pretty maid?" solving the money question and settling forwash your hands "The police won plied; "they'd run street in disguise." eign wars. Occasionally the cares of state and nation are cast aside and matters of prime human concern elucidated. For in

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "To Vassar college, sir," she said, "Sir," she said, "Sir," she said,

Chicago Tribune: "To be sure, James," suid the boy's father, "I shall be giad to see you join the church and become a better boy, but if you do you will probably lose your job with that strawberry packing "To Vassar college, sir," she said.

"May I go with you, my pretty maid?" "Tis a female college, sir," she said, "How may one enter, my pretty maid?" "Solely by intellect, sir," she said. Indianapolis Journal: "What are your iews on the higher criticism, doctor?" "Induction of the bigher criticism, doctor?" asked the inquisitive passenger. "I am not a doctor," replied the minis-terial looking passenger. "I am an actor. But as regards the higher criticism. I fully believe in it. The gang in the gallery knows more about a play than all the newspaper agonizers on earth."

"What will you do then, my pretty maid?" "Take an A. B. if I can," she said. "Then won't you marry me, my pretty maid?" "Nay, we are bachelors, sir," she said.

What will you do, then, my pretty maid?" 'I shall be Master of Arts," she said. "Then won't you marry me, my pretty You would be master of me," she said.

Boston Courier. a circles where the fashions all Are known and talked of, there are ru

mors That lovely woman by next fall Will promenade the streets in bloomers.

"What will you do, then, my pretty maid?" "Try for a Ph. D., sir," she said. "Then I won't marry you, my pretty maid?" "Nobody asked you, sir," she said. "Bir," she said. "Nobody asked you, sir," she said. When woman wills she'll have her way, Though she may shortly after rue it; And all that we have got to say Is this: "We'd like to see her do it."



Boys' Suit Bargains.

Monday and Tuesday we make a special sale of 2-piece suits at three prices.

\$2.00-\$2.50-\$3.00.

They are beauties-every one of them -None better in the world.

The \$2.00 suil is a Vermont gray, Oxford mixture; also a brown mixed cheviot; nicely made up-long cut coats.

The \$2.50 suit is a gray or tan, cassimere or cheviot. perfect gems of value.

The \$3.00 suit is a tan mixed cheviot that ordinarily sells at \$5.00 in any other house.

These are all our own first-class make-not imported for the occasion- but goods intended te have sold for much more. As these prices are special for this sale we cannot guarantee the assortment to last longer than Tuesday.



WE'D LIKE TO SEE HER. school ma'am's corset and melted the gold filling in her teeth. Beyond the effect of the shock no serious harm was done. The Illinois legislature sent a smelling

committee around among Chicago business men to discover the whys and wherefores of department stores. These blooming rustic rom the borderland of Egypt were treated to successive doses of the marble heart, and ought to soothe their wounded dignity by punishing an obstreperous business man for contempt. The state senate tabled the move-ment by a decisive majority. A few same members realized that the rest of the state

could not be safely punished for harboring chunks of legislative contempt. The woman's edition of the San Francisco

Examiner, the pioneer in the movement, netted \$12,120.28. The sales reached the astonishing total of 130,000. The object the edition was to aid the fund for the ere The object of tion of a hospital wing for incurable children. Contributions from other sources raised the fund to \$23,000. Plans for the children's ward have been completed and ground has been broken for the building. will be 100 feet long and fifty feet wide. three stories high, with a huge sun room in the center. The building will be completed

> Enriy Train Service Demanded. Stuart Ledger.

If we could get the ear of the head push the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley railroad we would like to ask why we can't get a passenger train in here from Omaha before 10 o'clock at night? If a train would leave Omaha at about 7 a we could get our letters and papers about 3 p. m., which would be a great benefit to the business men of Atkinson. In fact, it would benefit every town on the road. Without being too inquisitive, we would like to ask why the change couldn't be made? We would like to read our Omaha papers the same day they are published, instead of the Atkinson Graphic.