EVERY indication points to the coming season as the most prosperous in the history of Omaha.

SENATOR MOORE, of York, never needs to explain his position on the question of the hour. He is generally right there every time.

According to an exchange, England is proceeding on the plan that Ireland has no rights which Englishmen are bound to respect.

MR. CASE, of Clay county, is making a record for himself in Lincoln which his constituents will not be slow to appreciate.

NEBRASKA has no intention fr ghtening away capital but demande that capital shall not plunder and throttle production.

THE farmers in the Republican valforward to a sesson which will more than atone for the troubles of last year.

THE long-haired men and the shorthaired women are the only advocates of woman suffrage in our state. They are not liable to be accommodated. More elegant and substantial build

ings will be erected in Omaha this year than in any previous year within the memory of the oldest settlers. IT is denied that Ell Perkins is the

with George Alfred Townsend the honor of being the great American

THE funding bill has passed, and nearly \$600,000,000 of outstanding bonds will be called in and replaced by 3 per cents, issued under the new law.

An extra session of congress now seems a certainty, and Uncle Sam will as usual have to pay dearly for the laziness and windiness of his repres-

SENATOR VAN WYCK has been making another charge along the railroad not unfavorable to monopoly aggress-

WITH a new bridge, the enlarged U. P. shops, a new grain elevator, a rebullt Grand Central, and thirty new blocks! Omaha will have no reason to complain of her growth in the year

twenty years.

cent, of the yearly rental of his tenants. If Mr. Gladstone lived in Ire-

Gould has obtained control of the poses to make it a portion of his

THAT proposition that the government should devote \$175,000 for an expedition to search for the Jeannette is a very shrewd scheme of James Gordon Bennett for securing a government grant of \$175,000 to be expendwhich he is proprietor.

had been born anywhere, if they con- injury. tinue playing into the hands of the monopoly tools and cappers at Lin-

This is a very late day for the Heraid to take up the cudgels in behalf of one of its editorial staff who has been so malignantly slandered for following out the instructions of his superiors. The friends fof that gentleman have been anxiously awaiting the expression of that editorial opinion which is better late than never.

sisting them in their efforts.

FRANK WALTER MYERS says his monopolies was learned in China, where they have none. On the same principle our people have learned the necessity of chesp railroad rates, and

THE Atlantic Monthly for March extortions of the Standard Oil com- ple. He killed many warriors." pany is held up for public inspection. mirable papers upon "The Wives of victim, the warrior so cating obtains" Posts," and Oliver Wendell Holmes all his cunning and prowess. This is contributes an entertaining article en- theifirst authenticated account of Cus cost her \$16,000. titled "From Beston to Florence." ter's death ever given. The remaining contributions are fully up to the high standard so consistently followed by the Atlantic 137 immigrants lauded in New York, of the planoforte classes at the Musik of which number 4333 came from Akademie of Peath.

STRANGLING LEGISLATION.

The railroad attorneys and their tools in the legislature are putting forward every effort to throttle legispostpone for two years longer the inevitable conflict between the producers of this state and the corporate monopolies. Every delay of parliamen tary tactics is being taken advantage of to throw dust in the eyes of the members of the legislature and to avoid a square and fair vote upon the Two lips, red-ripe, dew-wet, which thrilled railroad monopolies by the state. The railroad monopolies by the state. The Responsive to their varying play, My gracious me! how deat she killed me, recently been boasting of his services two years ago in preventing action by And when between the acts, quick meetthe legislature upon the railroad question and at the present time the attorners of both roads are using pre-

cizely tue same tactics which were successful at the last session. Or one thing the legislature may be perfectly certain. The people of Nebraska will accept of no excuses for

their failure to follow out the wishes of their constituents. Every man who votes to postpone action upon the great and pressing issue of the hour, every man who alli- himself openly or se cretly with the corporation cappers and monopoly attorneys in their efforts ley who plauted fall wheat are looking to prevent legislative action upon this question, every member who shirks placing himself openly and above board, on the people's side, is a doomed man. No ples of more urgent bus

iness will go down. The most urgent and necessitous business for the inter ests of the state is that now before the egislature. It cannot be dodged of vaded. It is backed by the de mands of thousands of Nebraska's producers and fortified by the prayers and petitions of the wealth-makers of the state. There can be no deception in this matter. Evero member of great American humorist. H res the legislature is under a solemn oath to follow out the mandates of the con stitution, and should the last day of the session close and their pledge remain unfilled they will go home to

their constituents branded with the mark of Cain and forever perjured and The people of Nebraska are watching with eager interest these closing dahs of the session. The vote of everymember is being recorded. The alliances of every senator and representative is carefully scrutinized. Every day adds another page to the record which for good or for evil the chosen representatives of the people must face line and those soft-soaping organs are trying to think where they got the impression that the senator-elect was surrection will be impossible. Others | prints.

have yet the opportunity to retrieve themselves and dispel the unfavorable opinions which their conduct has An important decision has just been made by the Illinois supreme court in favor of the right to teach German in the common schools. The complaint was filed by a number of venerable philanthropist, tax payers of St. Clair county against Peter Cooper, celebrated his nine- the board of education to enjoin what teenth year recently in New York, they considered a misappropriation of and opened his bar'l to the extent of the school funds. They claimed that \$100,000. Mr. Cooper has given away the board of education had no right to a pretty gift for a wooden wedding in over \$3,000,000 within the last prescribe any studies in the common daisies and violets are used for the

school excepting those established as filling. the qualification of teachers, viz: or-GLADSTONE has remitted 25 per thography, reading in English, penthography, reading in English, pen-manship, arithmetic, English gram. Paris. Fashionable ladies wear dresses, manship, arithmetic, English gram-mar, modern geography, the elements skirts, silk woven underwear, bon-nets, boots, silk sets, and gloves of land for a few months, he would drop of the natural sciences, history of the this brilliant color. his support of the coercion bill and United States, physiology, and the join Mr. Parnell's side. His heart is laws of health, and such other branches with cream white toilets, are made This style of ear drop will not probaof an English education, including with colored brocaded satin, fitting bly become popular. of education, or the voters of the dis-laced down the back New Jersey Central railroad and pro- trict, at the annual election of directors, may prescribe. They further through line from the Pacific to the claimed that the teaching of the waist, skirts short in front, trimm-Atlantic coast. Jay can't digest his the German language and literature ed with cords and tassels, shawl points

dinner unless he has coralled a new falling to come under any of the above classes was a misappropriation and funds of the county. The court held that there could be no valid objection to the teaching of the German language so lons as English was used as the medium for such ed in advertising the newspaper of instruction under the assent of the voters or directors of the school dis-

trict. The courts, according to the Two members of the Arkansas leg- Illinois supreme bench, have no right them the neighbors will think the disislature are unable to tell where they to interfere with the large discrewere born. A number of members of tionary power granted to school directhe Nebraska legislature, at the close tors under the constitution unless of the session, will wish they never such discretion works great wrong or

the question of the expediency of teach ing the German language injour common schools has been ngitated. To-day German is the language in which the most profound philosophy, the most brilliant scientific investigation and the richest treasures of historical research are embalmed. No one who is denied access to the German literature are said to wash well, especially in through ignorance of its language, can lay claim to a thorough educstion. A large proportion of THURSTON and Marquette, the paid our foreign population speak the lan- ise to be particularly useful, such as attorneys of the monopolies, are doing guage of the Fatherland. To a busttheir best to kill off the various bills ness man a knowledge of the German with French gray border, or dark blue introduced in the legislature to pre- language is dollars and cents in his or garnet with gray or cream color, for vent discrimination and extortion pocket, and will repay as hundred the trimming. against Nebraska producers. Let the times the time and money expended people of this state mark well their in its acquisition. Under such cirtools in the legislature who are as- cumstances the decision of the Illinois

court, which leaves it optional with our people whether our children shall or shall not receive the advantages of knowledge of the necessity of railroad a knowledge of the German language and literature, is most gratifying.

It is stated by the Pioneer Press that the murderer of General Custer fair treatment, in Nebraska, where has been found in a Sioux chief, Reinthey have never experienced them, in-the-Face. Upon seeing General Custer's picture he said. "I killed ably sustains the reputation of this He once took my liberty, I took his excellent periodical. One of the life. I am glad I did. I visited his most interesting articles is that by H. body after the battle. I cut him open York. D. Lloyd, entitled "Story of a Great and ate part of his liver. I am glad I Monopoly," in which the outrageous killed him He was bad to my peo-

William M. [Rosetti continues his ad- that by eating the liver of a valorous It is a superstition among the Sioux

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POETRY OF THE TIME

At That Matinee. She might have been a banker's daughter. forward every effort to throttle legis.

With millions of the yellow ore;
tion upon the railroad question and to She might have been, as I've since thought A shop girl in a dollar store; An heiress or a smile provider, Which of the two I cannot say,

I only know I sat beside her That matinee. Brown-haired, white-throated, lilac-kidded Slim wai.t, close clasped in violet silk; Bine eyes, long-lashed and lily-lidded, And teeth like ivory dipped in milk

The orchestra breathed music's boon. Her little foot in rhythmic beating,

Kept dainty time to every tune.
Oh, my offence is rank, and tankle
Within my bosom 't will for aye;
I tried but failed to see her ankle
That matinee. The curtain fell, and unattended I watched her as she tripped along, ntil at last her figure blended Far distant, with the hurrying thron All's done; but one regret still lingers; We always know, too late, the way; think I should have pressed her fingers

That matinee.

—[San Francisco News-Letter. HONEY FOR THE LADIES

The porcupine braid is the newest

Combination undergarments very generally worn. The vellow Tuscan braids will worn again this spring. Hair dressing a la Parisienne grows

more and more elaborate. Handsome eliver jawelry is become ing as fashionable as gold. The shooting-jacket will be a favor-

ite style for summer waiste. Foulard silks are now selling for less than half their former price. The fleur-de-lis is the favorite design in the new cotton sateens. The first spring goods shown are calicoes, percales and batistes.

Black net veils, with polka dots chentile, are worn in the street. Puffed hair coiffures are beginning to make their appearance in Paris. Banged hair is coming back, and with it is worn a bandeau of jewels. Black straw lace bonnels will take the place of lace bonnets next season. Valenciennes lace in new designs

will be used for trimming summer Wide borders are on the new cotten materials, and will be used for trim-

Guipure lace will, it is said, be among the restorations of the coming Square, high shoulders are the correct thing with English sesthetics

Small figures on dark grounds are Some of the new boots for ladies

button very far back at the side, hind the ankle-bone. Satin bows, with silver or gilt balls on the ends, are worn as shoulder-knots with party dresses.

A few spring bonnets have been in

ported and privately exhibited. Nothng strikingly new is seen among Mrs. Congressman Chittenden has introduced the novelty of inviting

young gentlemen to lunches, and Washington pronounces the plan a A washtub of flowers is considere

Rouge Adrianople, the old Turkey

Many handsome bodices, to be worn vocal music and drawing, as the board the figure very snugly. They are

Some of the new dress models show the polonaise with belt around at the sides, and a narrow bouffant tournure at the base.

"Mother Hubbard" elbow bags nor accompany the "Mother Hubbard" cloak. They match the color and trimmings of the toilet, and are puckered and gathered into as antique, a looking shape as possible.

An experienced matron savs: man will eat soggy blacuits twice week without a complaint when his girl invites him out to tea, but when the girl becomes his wife, if there is the faintest suspicion of saleratus in trict school is out for recess by the racket he makes."

Boston girls have their arms lathered and shaved before going to parties. Toen with their short sleeves they look too sweet for anything. And when they put their arms around their fal-lows' necks, there is no tickling, but a steady, soft velvety, pulsating circle of comfort, and the young man proposes in less than four weeks, sure. Old China patterns are shown in percales, especially in the blue-and-white patterns of old Nankin. The merchants have shown their faith in these colors and designs by importing them in great quantities; these goods those clear blue shades. Plain grounds, with a border in contrasting color, are also liked in this soft-fin ished percale, and dark grounds promdark solid green with pale blue ara-

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. The Vokes will be back to America in March.

John E Owens will soon reappear in the east. Lottie has a new play. It is called 'Madge.' Harrigan and Hart have bought the

Globe theater, New York. Amy Sherwin is singing in Boston at the Thomas Joseffy concerts. Eliza Weathersby is in England. and will not act for a year or more. James O'Neil is playing the title role

in "Enoch Arden" at Booth's, New Rose Eytinge will be in the cast of "Coralte" at the Union Square Out of all the southern cities Bern-

hardt is only to visit two. Atlanta and New Orleans. Agnes Leonard has closed her season. It is said the attempt to star R-ertown, Ps. A man named G-d-

"The Jersey Lily," Mrs. Langtry, will be the next renzation. She is go ing on the stage.

Madam Jenny Boyer, who went to

Australia as a prima donna, is singing at the Wiener Garten.

Camilla Urso has been playing in Atlanta, and the audience liked Urso she was obliged to play again. The latest rumor fixes upon George Riddle, the Harvard actor, as Mary Anderson's tree upon which the fruit

of her heart is growing. The London Era reports that Manager Tom Maguire has made Barry Sullivan an offer of \$2500 a week for an American tour of forty weeks next

The agg.egate sale of sea's for the opera festival at Cincinnati reached \$14,060 on the first day. The aqerage price per seat is a little over \$5, which s nearly \$2 greater than the average in 1878 and 1880 at the incaical festi-The receipts of Sarah Bernhardt's five performances in Cincinnati foot

up \$16,068.50, as follows: Monday,

\$3,158; Tuesday, \$3,816; Wednesday, \$3,131 50; Thursday, matinee, \$3,054 Thursday evening, \$2,90s. No less than 275 new plays, operas and ballets were produced in Paris last year. Of this number not more than ten were regarded as very successful, not more than six were looked upon as great hits, and only about fifty were looked upon as good enough for country towns.

RELIGIOUS.

In a Boston Sunday school there is class which contains fifty Chinese

The report of the Independent Catholic Cturch for 1880 states that during the year over 300 converts from the Roman Catholic Church were received into the Independent

The "Salvation Army" is rapidly increasing. It now reports 172 corps or stations, 363 officers, and 222 buildings occupied. Sittings are provided for 141,900 persons. The otal of contributions in 1880 was \$88,345. The number of services held every week is 3,770.

The Baptist convention of Georgia reports for 1880, 7,951 baptisms, 2,830 restorations, 1,653 dismissions by letter, and 3,043 exclusions. This a total of 108,604 members, who are gathered in 872 churches. There are, however, only 372 Sunday schools, with 19,615 scholars.

From the reports of the churches nade to the last general synod of the Reformed church, it appears that 143 churches have less members than in the preceding years; 10 churches have lost an aggregate of 297 members; 26 churches have kept their own, losses and gains counterbalancing each other, while 31 churches have gained but one member each.

The Rt. Rev. Mr. Feehan, the new Datholic Archbishop, has been presented by the Pope with a pallium, or what is better understood as small shoulder covering denoting his office, and the same is on the way from Rome to Chicago, but has not reached there as yet. On its arrival the Archbishop is expected to name some bishop to confer the gift up on him, and the office will be performed with the situalistic ceremony usual to

The M. E. church in this country has thirteen bishops, 17,111 churches (valued at \$63,838,162), 5782 personages (valued at \$8,376,710). It has 20,754 Sunday schools, with 212, 652 officers and teachers, and 1,581, 111 scholars. One hundred and thirty-nine ministers dled last year, and 21,350 members. The publishing department contains a list of 3930 book and tract publications; its total sales for the past publishing year reached \$4,465,552.71, \$825,634.32 of this amount being the sales of the New York house.

PEPPERMENT DROPS.

When a pretty Irish girl is stolen way they suspect some Boycotter. -N. O. Picavune

A woman in Michigan had her ear so badly frozen that it dropped off. The Spake Indians are now provided by the government with boots made at Lynn, Massachusetts. Another

case of Snakes in boots. "What is your wife's particular little game?" asked a friend of a henpecked husband. "When she gets thoroughly mad," he answered, "it's draw poker.

A man who had just learned poker, but had not sufficiently mastered the intricacles of the game, bet wildly upon a flush, and upon showing his hand was told that "the spirit was willing but the flush was weak." A whisky bottle and a race course

are all that a Kentuckian cares for-Chicago Tribung. If such is the case, the only difference between a Kentuckian and an Illinoisian is that ne latter doesn't care for the race course. -Courier-Journal. A lightning rod peddler has come to grief at Kokomo, Ind., beingarres-ted for obtaining notes from farmers

by false pretenses. This is the first case we have noticed of one of these lightning rod fellows being struck by lightning. A great many ought to have been struck long ago. A church steeple at Ionia, Michigan s thought to be bewitched. "One night it appeared to stretch up and bore a hole in the clouds. At another time it seemed to wobbie about and

lean over, and its last trick was to appear to be on fire." We should like some Ionia whisky ourselves. There must be heaps of fun in it. A Vermont man in a sleeping car was accosted by his neighbor opposite with the inquiry: "My friend, are you a rich man?" The Vermonter looked astonished, but answered the pleasant-faced, tired looking gentleman with a "Yes, I'm tolerably rich." "How rich are you?" He answered. "About \$700,000 or \$800,000. Why?" "Well," said the old man, "if I were as rich as you, and snored as loud, I

would hire a whole sleeper every time Jones-Certainly, we can give you any information desired on any subject. What's a blizzard? Why—a blizzard is a—a—. You've seen the centle zephyrs among the trees in spring time, and speaking of spring, it will be very soon, when the buds will put forth, and the back yard will need cleaning; when the sweet flowers will snow will bring to light two dead cata and a pile of ashes in front of your houses, and—. Sir, a blizzard? Owing to a rush of advertisement in this issue, your question must go over to a more convenient time -Derrick.

IMPIETIES.

There is great joy when a doctor turns religious. The church recognizes that it has secured a new pill er .-Philadelphia Chronicle Herald.

An editor, the day after experiencing religion wrote: "The storm last Wednesday caused great d-age in frey was dangerously injured." Bob Ingersoll read the following in the newspaper: "Hundreds of sheared sheep froze to death in Texas,"and remarked that he didn't see much of that "tempering the wind business, clergymen so often speak of.

One of the most touching things

ever written is this, which appears on New England tombstone: "Dear Papa went up to Heaven, What grief Mamma endured!

And yet that grief was roftened, for Papa he was insured," A Texar clergyman, about to bepresched a farewell sermon to his conregation, who had ill-treated him, from the following text: "I go to prepare a place for you, so that where

I am ye may be also."
"Mamma, I don't think the peopl who make dolls are very pious people, said a little girl to her mother one day. "Why not, my child?" "Because you can never make them kneel. I have always to lay my doll down on her stomach to say her prayers." The Rev. Mr. Shokey was preaching t Carson, Nev., on the swallowing of Jonah by a whale. There were some sporting men in the congregation, and their faces expressed doubt of the story. Seeing this, the minister said: "I'll bet \$100, coin up, that I can prove every word of it. Does any-body respond?" Nobody answered, and he went on with his discourse.

Slightly sarcastic was the clergyman who paused and addressed a man com ing into church after a sermon had be gun with the remark: "Glad to see you, sir; come in; always glad to see those here late who can't come early." And decidedly self-possessed was the man thus addressed in the presence of an astonished congregation as he responded: "Thank you; would you favor me with the text?"

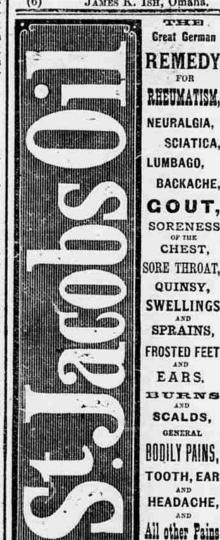
This is the way an Illinois exchange feels called to thus deiver itself: "His hammock swung oose at the sport of the wind," and tumbled the Hon. J. S. Irwin on his head, and but for the application o St. Jacobs Oil, he might have gon where the woodbine twineth." Even so, dear Beacon as many others have gone, who failing to use the Great German Remedy in time, for their sheumstism and other dangerous diseases, "have paid the debt of Nature." Rub is our motto.

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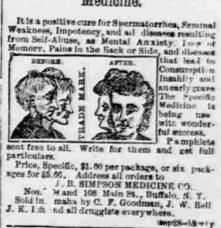
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