WALL STREET has started out to conquer Mexico, and proposes to subjugate the greasers with \$125 000,000 of railroad tron.

SINCE the nomination of Robertson for the New York custom house. slimmer that ever.

THOSE New York nominations make it difficult to tell whether President Garfield is owned by the Stalwarts or the Independents. It looks very much as if he was owned solely by General

it's hair over the thought that America has refused to extend social recogswells and dowagers of English high who are looked upon socially as underbred and vulgar, is causing Eng-

influence in the Flowery Kingdom.

glee over the announcement that a small surplus will remain at the end of the fiscal year, Americans can crow over the fact that the surplus revenue of the government for the balance of the present fiscal year is estimated at \$55,000,000. Of this sum \$8 000,000 will be required for the sinking fund. The remaining \$37,000,000 will be ap-

AFTER forty-nine days of trial Kalloch, the murderer of Charles De-Young, has been acquitted. This is a killing of the editor of the San Francisco Chronicle was cold blooded and deliberate murder, and the testimony adduced at the trial, which made the act self-defense, was collected from the slums and dens of San Francisco, and sworn by perjured villians. The end of the affair has not yet come and if the genvet feel the vengeance of the friends of his victim. Both the Kallochs, father and son, are preachers and politicians. Turn a prescher into politios and the result is invariably "a hard

WITHIN a few days the people of six men will be given the selection of teachers, the making of necessary changes in the course of study and text books, the erection of new buildings, the investment of our school fund, and a general supervision over the educational interests of our rapidly growing city. The new charter has made several important changes in the method of school administration in Omaha and the board of education, to be elected at the coming election, will be the first to put these provisions into active opera-

scutive ability. As long as they posupon the southern question. It makes this state, subsidize the Lincoln Jour-no difference to parents in Omahs not concern to keep back the reports whether a majority of the board of of state officers. When the legisla tion are democrats or republicans, but it makes a great differ ether they are honest and efficient

dency. Well, there is some sense in that; Brooks useds some consolation for his sorrow of Grant's defect at Chicago, and the doctors think that Dublin will furnish him the consulation. But is the Dublin Consulate going to be monopalized by the Omaha Republicant II our advise would prove acceptable we should tell Brooks that the consulate at Bugdad among the Bachi Barrows and the harems, will suit him better. Moreover, that would enable Barrows to remain at Dublin Strange hoperal printing ring, of which the Lincoln Journal is the head and the Omaha Berald is the tail, controls the state painting.

The next city council, besides controlling the proceeds of the general

Democrat.

In 1875 the Oumba Republican as an out and out fair paper. Mr. Sarrows, its business managet, was electricated to the laguilature on the Tayyer and against Paddock first, just and all the laguingt Paddock first, just and laguingt Paddock first page 1 and laguingt Paddock first page 2 and laguingt page 3 and laguingt Paddock first page 2 and laguingt page 3 and laguing and made a vigorous and persister t It was Artemus Ward, who said that effort to re-elect Paddock this winter.

there are two things in this world for Brooks may have in his mind been which pe spe is ever prepared—twins.

Newly imported costumes are not

convinced that the anti-monopoly element of the republican party was right and that he was enlisted in a bad What care I how the winds may blow cause. So much the worse for a man who for a few paltry dollars will sell himself soul and body. But we shall not be surprised if this political harlot is given a place to which men who have dared and risked His Senatorial goldblings now their all in politics for years in opposng monopoly rule in Nebreska are justly entitled. It has been the prac-

prohibitionists. Mr. Hedde admits

that the material interests of our city

may be seriously endangered by the

keepers of lew groggeries and dens

acting in concert with bummers and

that this class of voters may readily

to have our city governed by

shysters, blacklegs and jobbers.

It is to be hoped they may

be able to do so, but we fear

their efforts to prevent disreputable

they succeed it will be the death knell

of the entire license system. It will

force all respectable people who are

not interested in the liquor traf-

fic, and whose property inter-

ests are jeopardized by the

hoodlums and corrupt jobbers, to

shall soon see whether the Omaha

Liquor Union has the ability and good

sense to push back the shysters and

professional political bummers who

are trying to climb into office over

their backs. If they give us good and honest men they will have the sym-

pathy of all other classes of business,

who know very well that Omaha owes

THE republican primaries are called

for next Tuesday evening, and it is to

be hoped that the republican mer-

chants, mechanics and laboring men

of Omsha will take an active interest

in Omaha and Douglas county.

We reserve for ourselves the same

privilege which we have exercised

eretofore of chosing bad men who

tax payer in Omaha take

the time necessary for personal at-

publicans candidates, but unless the

onventions nominate men to whom the

ommunity can afford to trust it's vast

aterests we may be forced to advocate

another Citizens' Movement irrespec-

Two or three days ago we received

copy of the annual report of the sec-

leal of valuable information and might

KEEF it before the tax-payers of

pended next year by the city courcil

tive of party.

tion of ward councilmen.

in the selection of delegates to the

Metz's and Krug's.

array themselves against them.

tice of Nebraska congressmen to conciliate and reward their enemies at the There's none you'll find more wary
Than I, my father's son, and though
Opinions widely vary
On many points, yet all admit
Tma big Secretary. expense of their friends. And this is why no senator has ever been reelected in Nebraska.

Though Charlie Foster laid me out Last year in the convention, And Jimmy Garfield plauned the job-WE publish another letter from Mr. Hedde, of Grand Island, on the necessity of organized opposition to I'll take the cake in '84, At least that's my intention the inroads on personal liberty by the

A RURAL GENTLEMAN I am an honest granger chap
That hai's from Minnesota;
I love that State so desperate well
I think I hadn't oughter.

vagrants at our primaries and elections. He thinks however Just how to work the racket,
The Presidency is my rame,
What patriot wouldn't take it?
I'll have it, boys, so bet your coin
As high as you can stake it. be controlled by the Her's, Metz's and Krug's, who have large property interests in Omaha, and would not wish

> A STUCK UP GENTLEMAN From heights far up I look me down On Windom and the rest, But in their strife for place and power Of course I take no rest; How could I when I know so well

men from forcing themselves to the front as candidates for Mayor, Police Judge and Councilmen through the There's none like me can awe so; There's none can rile the rebels up backing of the liquor dealers, The women gush about my curls
And rave about my torso.

THE SON OF HIS PATHER am the son of Abraham, There's no one can deny it;
Ilke a cabinet posish,
Although I wouldn't buy it,
But since they force it on me, who
I don't object to try it.

They buckle fortune on my back Almost enough to floor me, But let them fill it higher still-Honors can never bors me;
Four years from now I may sit where
My father sit before me.
ROBERT LINCOLN.

ONE WHO HAS THE CALL They are a clever lot of lads,
No smarter men or tougher,
These statesmen I have picked upon
With me to rule and suffer; The saddest thing is that they all Think that Jimmy A.'s a duffer,

much of her prosperity to the Iler's, Perhaps I am, but on one point
They're just a little fuddly,
The lucent current of their minds
I think runs rather muddly; he nominee in '84 Will be your Uncle Dudley.

JAMES A. GARFIELD. -[Boston limes.

CONNUBIALITIES

The engagement of Herbert Gladthe son of the premier, and Tallemach, is announced in

The wedding of Litta, the prima donna, and Harry Cleveland, it is authentically reported, is to take place early in May. Thirty days after a Michigan man got a divorce from his wife to marry

one with a handsomer face, the wo man fell heir to \$287,000. You bet that ex husband feels like a man with the jumping toothache. The son of a Baptist minister of

both, but they finally gave their con-sent to the match. Mr. J. W. Simonton, of the New York Press Association, set an example to husbands cordial to see last week. He was married in the after-noon, and immediately took his bride to Philadelphia to hear him lecture. There was a man that got in the first

deplore the necessity of opposing re-Severn in Cairo last September, but two days before the date fixed he broke his leg. In January they tried it again and sho broke her arm. They were to make a third trial on the 15th of this month, but on the 7th George broke his neck. And now the

etary of state which contains a great | had \$150,000, and she had no money at all. Before the ceremony he is have saved the state thousands and thousands of dollars if it had only for pin money; but he did not explain been placed in the hands of the legisthat by so doing she relinquished all claim on his estate after his death. She has just discovered that fact, after being his wife ten years and at last becoming his widow.

> HONEY FOR THE LADIES. Plaids are still in fashion

Strings are very wide on the ne

Old gold color is superseded by

Flowers and feathers are mingled in All neck arrangements of lace and nuslin are fashionable.

New apring straw bonnets are shown colors to match costumes. The Gainsboro hat has its wide, The new bonnets are large, small

Ludies who used to wear five and half kid gloves now ask for sixes. Lisle-thread gloves will supersede kid with the approach of warm Cabinet clocks have little shelves at the sides for holding small articles of

Mr. Worth, of Paris, predicts that American silks will soon supersede those of French manufacture.

couffant in effect about the hips, but narrow, plain, and clinging around the lower portions of the skirts.

New linen collars are straight bands, like those worn by clergymen, but are made to lap in front, finished with a curve and fastened by a gold button. The Philadelphia Sun having said that a Chicago girl recently swallowed a horse shoe, but the horse escaped. The St. Louis Spirit says: "Hum! The St. Louis Spirit says: "Hum! horse must have been tied to an iron

post with a long chain." Chenille flowers and foliage are very ashionable; they are used for coiffure and the trimming of bonnets, and are especially pretty and effective when twisted among the braids and coils of the hair.

Women are such inconstant creat ares. We heard a young lady remark—rather inelegantly it must be confessed—that she hated "that Biggs fellow, he is such a soft cake!" Well, in less than three months she took the cake -Boston Transcript. I've had enough of kisses, I've got enough, of love! oh, give me back my old slouch hat! my comfortable glove! take off this coat that fits so tight! oh

let me muss my hair! there's balm in Gilead yet I hope, "God bless the happy pair!"—Philadelphia Sun. "Queen's Hair," "Stiffed Sight "Indiscreet Murmurs," "Vain De-sires," "Heavy Eyes" and "Needless Regrets" are of the names of the new colors in Paris this spring. The "Blush to Murmur" bonnets are ex-

pected to be the rage.

A Whitehall, N. Y., lady ran ast year's bonnet through a clotheswringer, and now she has the most stylish hat in town. The ribbons and rimmings resemble watered silk, with smashed soap-bubbles on the strings, and miniature snow-balls of starol clinging to the tips of the feathers.

When it was discovered that the young women of the Louisville Fe-male high school, who were engaged in the publication of a school paper, were making personal solicitation among business men for advertise-ments and subscriptions, and were not only offering jewelry as an inducement for patronage, but were bestowing tomer, the authorities of the school put their veto upon the project.

The glass dress that is being manu factured in Pittsburgh for Miss Da venport, the actress, will be complete next week. It is composed of clear glass, drawn out into fine gossamerlike filaments. Those who have seen it say it is almost impossible to distinguish the material from French satin. If anything, its lustre is more brilliant. an exact reproduction of old point. It is cut surpliese at the neck and joined at the shoulders with corded glass, altogether making a magnificent effect. It will cost about \$300. It is said Miss Morris has expressed a wish fer a glass dress, and is willing to pay \$1,000 for it.

LEARN FROM YOUR ENEMIES. GRAND ISLAND, March 25, '81.

discrepancy between your's and our views on temperance legislation and woman suffrage. The only real difference between us, if I understand you right, is in regard to the time when action, or, rather, preparation for action, has to be commenced. We think the time has come now: we

This senseless "high license" law, which in reality is a prohibition law in disguise (as it virtually makes it impossible to obtain a license), and the woman suffrage amendment is the result of the long continued efforts of well regulated temperance and woman suffrage organizations, spread over the whole country, kept together by obedience and acting in concert under common leaders. It has taken them years to complete their organizations and to prepare for the work, which they all of a sudden have done in our state, in Kansas and other states, and which they even have tried to do in the congress of the United States. They made a sudden attack on our disin the last moments they made a stand. The defeat was the well deserved result of energetic and well concerted action of the enemy, and of the miserable and helpless disorgangation in our own camp. Every intelligent observer can see this clearly. Now why not learn from our enemy The enemy, though not wise at all for legislative purposes, is cunning and understands the tricks of the world, leading to success. He teaches us, unite and strengthen your forces by organizing them! Commence work early, and work continually and energetically! If we follow his lessons occess will be ours, if not, it will be

is so great as you seem to believe, I don't know, but I believe that men like Her, Metz, Krug and other respectable citizens, which are at the head of your Merchants and Manuunion, should be unable to ontrol such an element. And if, notwithstanding, such danger should exist, it would be another strong argument in favor of my proposition, that all the good citizens, without regard to party lines, should organize and use

to see good and respectable men elected for our city offices. Though we comparatively have as many and perhaps more saloons than you in Omaha, there is not the least bit of danger have that there is not the least bit of danger have that there is not the least bit of danger have that there is not the least bit of danger have that there is not the least bit of danger have that there is not the least bit of danger have that there is not the least bit of danger have the report of a mass and derbit. To meet the conditions of the gift this \$6,000 must be raised by April 1st.

here that they, in our city election, will have any undue influence. American silks will soon supersede those of French manufacture.

The New York Mail says the only remedy for a lady of short stature is to get spliced as soon as possible.

The spring bonnets have stringed of ribbon to them that are not intended of to be tied. This is to allow a free exercise of the jaw.

Dove-colored silk stockings, emircidered in colors to match the toiled, are the very latest novelties in French hosiery.

Newly imported costumes are not intended to be sided.

The only danger, I see, is in the political slowness and laziness of semand laziness of the phenomenal efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil in the many painful diseases to which mankind is subject. This is referred to as showing how strong a hold the Old German Remedy for Rheumatism has on the experience and good wishes of the great public.

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HOW TO GET RICH.

The great secret of obtaining riches is first to practice economy, and as good old "Deacon Soyder" says, "It was provided at present in the parior of Dr. A. W. Nason, Jacobs Block.

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PEPPERMINT DROPS.

dicted Vennor, as he was about to apply a red-hot poker to the cat snose. The king of Siam was three weeks

tooth pulled out. It hurts a king as much as a ditch-digger. The Danish name of farce is "Tak,"

A middle sized boy, writing a composition on "Extremes," remarked that "we should endeavor to avoid extremes, especially those of wasps and

rounded arms always come under the scrapers of the young unmarried spirit of '75? Once the effete mon-

Newspapers are having a great civ-lizing influence on the Indians of the west. A ducky maiden whose father had brought home a patent medicine sheet the other day, went at once to a drug store and bought a liver pad. And the next day she appeared on the street dressed only in that liver protector. - [Derrick.

patient stranger, and his diamond pit was so mode ate that the owner of the building never sank into the floor on beholding him. The traveling public is dropping tears as long as toothpicks in anticipation of his successor.— Louisville Journal.

The Yonkers Gazette says that one repeater in the recent Philadelphia harter election voted twenty-four times for \$25. That is always the way. Let some enterprising person strike out into some new branch of business, and though he may do well for a little while, others will soon crowd in and hammer down prices un It has a long princesse trail of one solid plece of woven glass, and is elaborately trimmed with glass lace, which is an exact reproduction of old point. It than \$3 a dozen.

IMPIETIES.

Mark Twain has given \$68 to a will be no joke.

The Rev. Joe Cook believes that he could convert 5,000 Hindoos per year for five years, and why in Texas he Speaking about that Vassar man's

speech in a revival meeting, that "Where religion doesn't exist there is arnica," his old rival, the Tekonsha exhorter, matches it with this original chock full of cream. Churn her, Lord An excited convert: "Let me out

have commenced to act, and shall do so in future. Independent men will disagree about such minor points. If you will wheel into line at a later time you may do some good service me go home and bear the blessed tidogs to my unbelieving wife." But all the same, a suspicious detective jammed him up against the wall and unloaded from his pockets three watches and five pocket-books, after which the services went on.

When a man is about starting fo nome after the church sociable and finds his umbrells gone-an umbrells that has been in the family until has become an heirloom, sir—his first impulse is to tear around and use language, crush his hat over his throb-bing brows, and rush out into the night and rain. His next impulse is to soothe his tempest-tossed bosom by selecting the very newest and bes parachute he can lay his hands on, and go home with forgiveness in his

Arkansas has a prosperous industrial niversity, at Fayettville. In Michigan all women paying taxes may hold school offices, and men who are not taxpayers cannot.

intendents of schools. A scholarship exclusively Mahometans has recently been found

ed at Bombay University. There are 129 private schools I wa, employing 474 teachers and having a total enrollment of about

The Regents of the University of Michigan have extended President Ang li's leave of absence until February 12, 1882.

The S . Louis School Board has passed a resolution declaring the marrage of a lady teacher equivalent to resignation. D. Carrie, sgent of the Peabod

Fund, says that the lack of goo teachers is one of the strongest

The legislature of North Carolina has passed an elaborate and carefully prepared school law, which aims to es-tablish the public schools on a broad-California has just apportioned

among the counties the largest amount which the state has ever devoted in s single year to the public schools. Al together it is \$1,505,366.66. The sum of \$115,000 has been pro mised for the building and equipment of a physical laboratory at Harvard, on condition that \$75,000 be obtained

for its running expenses. It is claimed that the Cincinnati school have greatly deteriorated in the past few years. Of the 87,618 the past few years. Of the 87,618 children in the city, 31,330 do not at-

Knife and box pleatings, laid three fense of our liberty. The organization is and five double, trim the bottoms of tion is entirely separate from the lignor ed all but \$6,000 of the sum necessary to secure the McCormick the observatory promised by Mr. Van-

Agreeably to the report of a mass meeting, published in a La Grange paper, reference was made at its close to the phenomenal efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil in the many painful

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English snobbery is fairly tearing nition to Bernhardt and have shown a higher sense of propriety than the life. Such a cut coming from a people

land to sit in the ashes of humiliation. HASCALL has inserted his registration notice in the Omaha Republican. Now we will venture to assert that the Republican hasn't seventy-five subscribers in the whole ward and this is the reason Hascall takes pains contrary to law to publish his notice where it won't be seen. This is the legacy which Governor Nance has given to the people of Cmaha as a will not prove successful. If

SECRETARY BLAINE has infused new life into the state department. His state papers on the pork question have been much admired by foreign journals, and his latest move is to furnish China with one of our best commodores, who is to reorganize the Chinese navy and increase American The secretary may not be able to write as long sentences as Mr. Evarts, but he puts fully as much susp into his

shameless subversion of justice. The eral impression is correct Kalloch will

There's a good deal of method in the delay of these public documents. Every time a legis ature meets, the state printer at Lincoln , leads inab lity to furnish the printed door wents such telligence, of education, and of ex- as the su-litor's and secretary. I state's reports, before or during the action our of the legislature. They are to voters will not enquire too closely into crowded with work just about that their party affiliations. They will not time, and they always will be as long emand their views upon the tariff or as jobbers and public thieves, who force them to express their sentiments live and thrive upon the tax payers of

BIR BROOKS wants a foreign mission because Grant did not get the presi-

time. As some of the ferty days of the tax-payers. Barrows appointed consul to Dublin, Omana that over \$250,000 will be exa position which many of those who did support Paddock would have and board of education. filled with as much credit as Mr. THE extra session boom is dead and Barrows. Brooks has for four years been prostituting his talents as a hire- Washington boarding house keepers ling of monopolies. He championed and sundry Micawbes are chief mourners.

A CHORUS OF CANDIDATES. OVER IN '84. At last I've got the station In which I'm solid sure to run The whole a iministrati And lay the wires in '84

And Conkling over my success May make spectators mazy; But no more turkey cock for me, You bet I am daisy.

JAMES G. BLAINE. A GREAT PINANCIER. Of all the men in public life

WILLIAM WINDOM.

My chances are the best;

councilmen at large, will, of course, he nominated by the city convention but it depends very much as to whom the city convention nominates as to whether they will be elected. This paper has no great amount of respect or confidence in the system of primaries as conducted

Youngstown, Ohio, married the daughter of a prominent Jew at Mount Gilead, Ohio. There was great opposition on the part of the families of oack the primaries with repeaters and nummers. In the coming city election it is decidedly more important that we should elect respectable and honest men than that they should be republicans or democrats. All things. being equal, we should prefer to support and elect republicans and we therefore urge that every republican

ecture, anyway," remarks Johnny endance at the polls. We should

Hezekiah Sturges was 62 years old when he married Miss Belknap at Zanesville, Ohio, and she was 20. He sinuatingly asked her to sign a docu-

New veils have chenille dots. Roman sashes are again fashion

Lace mitts will be as popular as they

"The spring will be backward," pre

A E TENTOOTE

naking up his mind to have an aching

and when a new farce is brought out the Danish critics never "sit down" on it .- [The Score.

'Nother great medical discovery! People who wear belts around the waist can collect their ideas more quickly than those who don't. Go and buy a sureingle if you want to make way as an orator. Up to the present date no bare, scrawny-armed young lady has ex-pressed the least alarm over smallpox, or even hinted at vaccination. And it is noticed that the well-

The Chicago hog has been prohib-ted from setting foot, or side, or ham, or shoulder in Austria. Are we free-men, or are we slayes? Where is the archies trembled at the tramp of our armies. We still have the tramp, but where, oh, where are our armies?

A popular hotel clerk in Boston is dead. He never stood more than twenty minutes with his back to the

that there is a hereafter which

organized liberal elements, took them heart and the umbrella over his head, by surprise, and defeated them, when like a Christiau.

There is no reason to be ashamed of earning from our enemies. Greater nen than we are, have in that way earned to conquer, and they were roud of doing so.

If we had learned this lesson earlier and had commenced our work one or two years ago, we would have been spared a defeat and the diagraca of having on our statute books "dead letters," and worse than that, a law which, as you fear, will create "law-lessness." Whether the danger, of which you speak, that a low whisky lement will control your elections

party lines, should organize and use their influence to protect our liberty against the despotisms of any fanatics, may they be drunk with whisky or crazed on water. men who have no interest in the liquor traffic, have joined together and formed the association of the "Sons of Liberty" just for the purpose of working in time for the hitherto neglected dedealers league, a...d is doubtless strong enough to prevent all lawlessness and

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