OMARA will soon be called upon consider the question of the electri

Star Service is designated are supposed, in the light of recent developments, to signify "Addition, Division

THE wheat crop throughout the west promises to be unusually large. Ne bracks proposes to show well up in the front of the states with Increased

SPEAKING of the Bender family. the Missouri, Missippi and Little property owned by real estate grab-Sioux have created more stir than the bers and taken these harples at their bogus John and Kate discovered by the Republican last year.

THE difference between a "railroad of Omaha from off their feet and left organ" and a paper supported by the never to return. These land sharks railroad and refused by the people is are persistently opposed to all pubabout the same as that between Sedom lie improvements, because they and Gomorrah.

An exchange advises the public to es. They refuse to en-"give Bernhardt a wide berth." gage in business enterprises of This is all wrong. Senator Davis is public utility, will contribute the man for a wide berth. Sarsh can nothing to schemes requiring aid, and get along nicely with a narrow one.

IMPARTIAL service at fair and ets complacently watching the inreasonable rates without discrimina- crease of value which is given to their tion in favor of any shipper is what land by the labors and capital and Nebraska producers demand and enterprise and public spirit of the must receive from the railroad mon- busy workers who make up the mass

The Cleveland Leader thinks that these land sharks. In the country the three F's that agitate Ireland are large tracts of valuable land, which nothing compared with the three S's should furnish homes for hundreds that just now harrow the souls of of thrifty settlers, are held by absencertain prominent people in this tee speculators who hold them at country-Star Service Scandal.

COLOBADO having gained the onenviable reputation of leading the Union in the number of building accidents erty at the present time are excessive, is now taking up the subject of yet a considerable amount of proprailroad disasters. Colocado is bound perty must change hands before we to make a success of whatever she un- can build up a great city. Lots now vacant must be improved by storedertakes.

WHILE Secretary Blaine is giving ment should be offered by Omalic his attention to the American hog ha property ewners to anchor men shouldn't pass by some of Omaha's par- of capital here. Each new imsimonious fogles, who oppose every provement enhances the value of inspection as essential.

THE Philadelphia Record says that neither an earthquake, nor the western floods, nor the death of the sultan of the Seoloo Islands has had any effect on the senatorial deadlock. There seems to be only one desperate remedy. Mahone must call out a democratic senator and kill him.

Next to Germany, Scandinavia pursued by THE BEE and Republican, becoming the most thoroughly aroused European country on the subject of emigration. Already sixty thousand Scandinavians have contracted for their passage from Norway and Sweden to the Western States this season. This represents six millions of dollars This represents six millions of dollars This represents six millions of dollars almost invariably false, but for the added to the wealth of our country.

The colored race are about to have ble efforts to advance the interests of

williams, the only representative of lie and belittle its neighbors, is at Williams, the only representative of the colored race in the Ohio Legislature, has fallen helr to fifty thousand the commendation.—[C. B. Non-three places. dollars, by which he will be able to retire from business and politics, and devote himself to the history he is which was so disastrous to our neighthan the prophets of the present day. — Whitehall Times. dollars, by which he will be able to parell. writing, covering a period from 1620 boring city, this paper confined itself to 1880, and entitled, "Negroes as strictly to facts. It regretted ex-

THE reckless way in which the Star was its duty as an enterprising route contracts were increased is shown in an official return, from across the river, and it that such a factory may be necessary which the following figures are taken: did so graphically but faithfully just there. One route contracted for in Texas at \$134,000 was increased to \$299,000; another in the Indian Territory was increased from \$6,330 to \$150,392; another in Dakota was raised from \$6,330 to \$70,000; one in \$2,350 to \$70,000; one in \$2,350 to \$70,000; one in \$2,350 to \$2,000; one in \$2,000; one in \$2,350 to \$2,000; one in \$2,000; one in \$2,350 to Wyeming was increased from \$11,777 to \$90,043; another in Colorado from \$940 to \$14,884; another in New Mexico from \$26,200 to \$67,
Odd: three recently invited the street gamins of Cleveland to come and hear the story of the prodigal son. In that part of the story where the father exceeding the story of the prodigal son. In that the story where the father exceeding the story of the story where the father exceeding the story of the story where the father exceeding the story of the story of the story where the father exceeding the story of the story where the father exceeding the story of the story where the father exceeding the story of the story where the father exceeding the story of the story where the story w 041; three routes in Arizona were and to the residence part of the town which lay sixty feet above the water, trom \$2,982 to \$52,033; in California the contrast prices were increased all they were without close the variety only dead broke!"

Deen done to our industrial interests claims, "Inis, my son, was dead and is alive again," the speaker asked, "Was his son really dead?" One of the urchina replied, "Not by a mill site—only dead broke!"

The Bez refused to retaliate in turn and represented matters just they were without close the variety only dead broke!"

The young man who hammers his creased from \$8,287 to \$72,520.

It might prove a beneficial thing to Council Bluffs just now, in view of the outrageous and willful misrepresentations of Omaha journalists, to secure the services of Government Enterpresentations of Government Enterpresentations of Council Bluffs was three-fourths of Council Bluffs was three-fourths of Council Bluffs was gregation was dismissed the pastor gineer Pease and have him take the submerged by the late rise in the Missubmerged by the exact difference in the height of the two places, thus placing the matter on official record. It has been decided by careful surveys that this city is from 20 to 50 feet higher that Omsha, and did Mr. Pease now make the survey and official report it would for ever settle question which Omaha still persistently but recklessly claims is a mooted one. Are our friends on the west side agreed to this?—C. B. Non-more to flatboats, and that the inhabitant took in washing through the second story windows.

The opinion of the railroad companies which were prevented from passing through that town to reach Omaha, would fill whole volumes, while the wreck of the stock yards, the departed sidewalks, the empty houses, and the strings. Certainly! Go shead Mr. Pease cover the town speak louder than

If Council Bluffs consists of the High School and the Deaf and Dumb Asy. Bluffs has taken has only purified lum, the altitude is all right. We should think, however, that Council Bluffs had had enough of surveys durable has taken has only putting the some of her newspaper offices, the late flood will prove to have been only a blessing in disguise. ing the present wet spring. surveyors for the proposed Dillonsville elevator escaped for their lives to the high ground in the interior of Iows, the "crisis is here." In other words, and the stakes and corners of the late the anti-discrimination law passed

lamented stock yards have disappead by the late legislature is soon to become operative. Now let the railmarked the corner lots of three-fourth, road meet it. For twelve years past of the entire city are somewhere be-tween St. Louis and Natchez and the boundary lines will have to be surveyed over again. As far as Council with the railroads pocketing the lion's Bluffs' altitude is concerned the only share of the earnings. The present thing we regret is that the submerged seems to be a "crisis" of another kind three-fourths of the town wasn't as high as the other one-fourth, which the curb lines of new streets and came out of the disaster with wet feet | widening the sidewalks meets the gen- enormous bows under the chin.

REAL ESTATE HARPIES. POETRY OF THE TIMES. Omaha, in common with many

estate is depressed these harples sweep

down upon the most desirable loca-

tions and hold them for a future ad-

vance. They will neither improve

their property themselves nor sell it at

reasonable figures for others to im-

prove. By their selfish dog-in-the-

manger policy they obstruct the de-

velopment of the city and drive away

intending investors to other and

more generous locations. Thousands of

men have come to Omaha in the last

fifteen years with capital to invest in

merchandizing and manufacturing in-

terests. They have bargained for

word, only to see the price at once

advanced beyond all reason. Such

men have indignantly shaken the dust

of the community around them.

Cities are not alone in the infliction of

prices which no one can afford to pay

Now, while we do not consider that

the prices demanded for Omaha prop-

houses and factories. Every induce-

CONTRASTS IN JOURNALISM.

Sounds of Spring other cities in the west, has suffered Soon the big green frog, From out of the bog, With many a croak will come; from the selfishness and greed of real estate owners. These land sharks are He'll perch on a log, And whine like a dog, one of the worst curses which afflict For "more rum, more rum, more rum —[Derrick, the young and growing cities of the west. When times are dull and rea

On the Market Still. on the market still, mamma! hough I've told you and papa, It's much against my will! d rather lead an humbe life Than all this showy style, and be some manly fellow's wife And live upon his smile!

know, mamma, I'm always dressed To fashion's latest touch; To fashion's latest touch;
Andthough you say it's for the best,
I think I dress too much.
You know that minx, with soft, blue eyes,
Who dressed so very plain, While all our arts were vain.

-[Home Journal.

The Backward Spring. The backward spring has come at last
With zephyrs mild and bland;
The organ's solemn, dulcet blast
Is heard throughout the land.
The schoolboy now can fly his kite, The schoolboy now can any.

The girls can skip the rope,
While in the morning air so bright,
We smell the boiling soap.

—[Derrick,

EDUCATIONAL.

The National Educational associa would then be forced to contribute to tion will meet at Atlanta this year on the general good in the shape of tax-

The Illinois state university has now 380 students and a newly-elected regent, Dr. Peabody.

The Massachusetts house of repre sentatives has rejected the bill giving block the wheels of progress as they to teachers a more settled tenure of stand with their hands in their pock-Presidents Porter and McCosh are

give lectures at the Concord school philosophy during the coming sum-The Illinois state normal university has a useful summer session for teach-

ers lasting four weeks, and providing The brothers Vassar are about to establish in Poughkeepsie an institution which is to resemble the Cooper Institute, and which will be called the Vassar Institute.

The German Universities during the past winter term instructed 21,-164 students. Berlin had the largest number-4,107. Heidelburg and Strasburg had the greatest number of

The Michigan legislature is considering a bill providing for uniform and cheaper text booxs, the books to be chosen by a superintendent of instruction and four commissioners apointed by the government.

There are eight girls' schools in Italy directly under government control, and there are also an infinite number of private schools for which the government regards as a regular system

plan for the growth and development of all the other property. New en- A minority report to the Milwauof our city and double button up their terprises bring new additions of labor- kee school board declares that our pockets in the face of every subscripers who will require homes in our faulty in devoting too much time to faulty in devoting too much time to and demi-trained dresses being retion list.

The face of every subscripmidst. It is a mistaken and suicid. midst. It is a mistaken and suicid. I lar which have direct bearing upon the policy no less for the property owners common work and duties of life.

than for the city to obstruct by unrea-A petition to the government for sonable and exorbitant demands the free shortening the school hours is being transfer of unimproved real estate in circulated in Berne, Switzerland. Two other desirable things are included in this petition for the sanitation of the schools-the erection of The course of The Omaha Herald in \*chool workshops and a more matters of public concern to the cities of Omaha and Council Bluffs, in cleanliness. marked contrast to the line of action

The school funds provided Georgia during the past year amounted to \$315,748; this was 73 cents per capita of the school population, \$2.39 of the average attendance. Commissioner Orr urges the making of larger apof illiteracy. He recommends an additional property tax and also one on dogs. He especially asks the people to authorize local levies.

IMPIETIES.

The Brooklyn Eagle knows of

Slaves, as Soldiers and as Citizens." ceedingly then, and regrets now, the Williams has gone to California. ceedingly then to Council Bluffs become a Methodist minister. by the rise of the Missouri river. It The Oneida community, at Niagara

the contract prices were increased all as they were without gloss thumbnail this spring while putting the way from 100 to 600 per cent., and without exaggeration. But down carpets, or who is violently while in Oregon one contract was in- what is the use new in the Nonpareil caught under the chin by a clothes-line denying facts known to thousands of unfortunate travelers throughout the vised edition of the New Testament

to fully and satisfactorily establish streets of that city horse-cars gave way evening, and requested the people to the exact difference in the height of the to flatboats, and that the inhabitants and experted as follows: "The present.

sidewalks, the empty houses, and the strings. thousands of acres of mud which now A Russian countess runs a California ranch.

> An Illinois girl has bought a city omnibus line. Several bracelets are worn on the Tulips and popples are favorite cor-

THE Republican has discovered that

THE action of the council in fixing

sage flowers. Very pretty scarfs are made of vel-Old-fashioned tamboured

are again worn. New bags worn at the called gipcieres.

The latest toilets are in Marie Antoinette style. Fine French hoslery comes cluster stripes. Elegant black materials constitute

the most stylish demi-toilets. Flowers are used with a most lavish hand upon dresses and bonnets. Bonnet strings should be tied in eral approval of Omaha tax-payers. Isolated jet passementerie orna-

nents upon the costume give some

Pelerines made entirely of jet beads, er jetted tulle are extremely stylish. Little golden cats have superseded the cochon d'or for the porte-bonheur. Delicious combinations of pink and ruby are seen in French importations of toilets.

The Johnhard handkerchief costumes ere among the most stylish suits for little ones. Vests are on the new basques. The fayorite color is sapphire blue, shading into gray.

The new fans are very large, and are made of silk cretonne in pro

nounced figures. Spiders, with bodies made of humming bird feathers, and gilt lege, are used to fasten the strings on new bon-

"Mountain bunting" is used serviceable traveling coatumes. It is stiff and wiry, and comes in gray and Duchess, Dot, Dimple, Charmer,

Flirtation, Carey, Gerster and Bernhardt are the names of some of the Worth, the Paris dressmaker recent y sent from store a cloak which cost

\$8,500. A woman and her money are soon parted. Riding skirts are cut quite short, with "knee gores" or "genouilleres,"
that is adapted to the position of the gnestrienne when she is in the sad-

A Georgia girl who works in a fac tory has saved enough money to buy her father a farm and to erect buildngs on it.

The favorite trimming for under-

skirts is a flounce with a deep shirring at the top; the remainder of the flounce is laid in kilts. The hem is very often turned up on the right side. Wreaths of delicate roses, ending in ine aprava of rose leaves and moss buds, are worn under the oddly curved brims of the stylish and picturesque Spanish round hats,

There is no evidence of any waning n popularity of the short dress; on the contrary, it is more firmly estab lished than ever it has been, because it is more sensible in its style, and more exact in proportions.

The tunic jacket in foulard Surah with stending frill, jabot and flowing sleeves of lace, will be much worn in the morning at watering places over a round skirt made entirely of plain silk and lace plaitings. The Mother Hubbard cloak is still a very fashionable wrap, and is made

this spring of very light and fine lady's cloth in delicate colors. It is lined with colored silk, and the hood is trimmed with rich cords and tassels. A young lady who had ordered home a pair of unusually high heeled boots, was flushed by the announce ment by Bridget, fresh from answering the door bell, "If ye plaze, miss, there is a man in the hall below wid a

pair of shtilts for yez."—Home Short suits still continue to be the monious cecasions. The skirts for the street are gored in front as usual, but the breadths in the back are fuller than formerly.

Down at the last railroad men's ball in Burlington the division superin-tendent trod on the dress of the passenger conductor's wife. She set out a couple of danger signals and didn't say anything at the time, but after-wards she said he was a "horrid old tray train."

Fashions in weman are constantly changing, and the branette has now been shelved for the glorious girl with red hair -not lemon color, nor tow, nor corn color, but the genuine red. Big mouths have also come into fashion, and the woman who cannot take in a tea saucer is considered passe and second class.—[Peck's Sun. There are some scenes almost too

pure and sacred to be viewed by the thoughtless world. One of them is a twe-hundred pound woman with a mole on her chin "talking baby" to blood humors and skin diseases. Let an ounce-and-a-half canary bird in a us use more brick bats and less soap.

You may say what you please, but there is luck in horseshoes. A woman nailed one up against the woodshed a month ago, and last week her husband eloped with the hired girl. The man had not earned a cent for more than two years. - [Woman's Journal. Very few grenadine dresses are new

sold. Light summer silks are taking the place of these standard summer gowns. They are much lighter and cooler, and they are much less expensive than a grenadine, while they may be worn on any occasion where the grenadine was suitable. Soft louisine in dark and light checks and plaids is chosen as well as summer foulards, of which there is a full assortment of suitable patterns.

An odd design in a lady's pin is a bar of gold with a square of gold on which a spider with ruby eyes and body of cats-eye and diamonds seems to be weaving his web. Another de-sign is a braided bar of gold with a bunch of forget-me-nots at either end. Lace pins have entirely superseded pendants and lockets. There are fewer ear-rings worn now than formerly. Bangles of gold are still the most popular bracelet. They are generally set with jewels in gypsy style.

It was a Boston girl who asked: "Why is it that two souls, mated in the impenetrable mystery of their nativity, float by each other on the ocean currents of existence without being instinctively drawn together, blended and beautiful in the assimilated slem-ble of eternal love?" This is an easy one. It is because butter is forty-five cents a pound and a good seal skin sacque costs as high as \$500. The necessaries of life must experience a fall in price before two souls will readily blend in the assimilated alembic and so forth .- [Norristown Her-

A New York correspondent, writing

of the era of tight-lacing garments for women, says: "Scratch a Russian and you will find a Tartar," said Bonaparte. Scratch a fashionable girl, say I, and you will find her skin mighty close to the surface of her clothes. There is this spring such a snug fit to garments that, if her form does not, for the sake Breakfast caps of plush and lace are couldn't use her for a pin-cushion without her knowing it. She is aware, too, of the very buttons on the back of which is parted off from temple to

> and poured in. Christian church in Vermont avenue, of June, 1869, was soid at auditor.
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> Said warms to be children on a warm of June, 1869, was soid at auditor.
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> She was altered, and for a plank.
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> Passed April 16th, 1881.
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> J.J. L. C. JEWETT,
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> J.J. L. C. JEWETT, Sunday morning.

RELIGIOUS.

Evangelist Moody has gone to his Northdeld, Mass., home for a little

Dr. Newman, Grant's pastor, oses to erect an independent Methodist church in New York. The general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church will

hold its next session at Stauntou, Va., beginning May 19th. A recent sermon of the Bishop of Bloemfontein, Africa, at Brighton, England, brought a check for \$15,000 for his African cathedral.

The 382,920 Congregationalists in the United States gave, last year, for their religious work, \$3,692,922 24, or an average of nearly \$10 per member. Vicar General William Byrne, of the diocese of Boston, has been elected by Cardinal McCloskey and other eminent prelates in council to the presidency of Mount St. Mary's col-

The highest salaries paid to New York city clerymen are \$15,000 to Dr. John Hall and \$12,000 each to Dr. Dix, of Trinity church, and Dr. Potter, of Grace church. The Hon. Robert C. Winthrop and others of the elder members of Trinity church, Boston, have united in ad-

dressing an eloquent appeal to the Rev. Philips Brooks to stay with them

and to decline the Harvard chaplaincy. The matter is causing much extement in Boston society. The emperor of Austria, who had previously given 120,000f. to the Catholic churches of Jerusalem, has given the Sanctuary of Nazareth a magnificent Gothic altar and a beautiful statue of Our Lidy of the Rosary in marble of Carrara, besides a gift of

14.000 floring. The Baptists in South Carolina, exclusive of the colored churches, have 639 churches and 55,183 members. There were 4,298 baptisms last year and \$40,256 was raised for missions education, etc. In several parts of the state white ministers hold ministers institutes for the benefit of colored preachers.

The Easter election of St. Timothy' Protestant Episcopal church, Philadelphis, has resulted in a defeat for the Ritualists. The congregation had been steadily dwindling in size for several years. There are not now more than 125 regular worshippers and of these fewer than 40 are pew-holders. Only 27 pew-holders voted, and the vote resulted in a victory for the anti-ritualists.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Under the new prohibitory law o Kansas a man can hardly get a spirit level without a perscription. A Chicago drummer has elope with the six wives of a Salt Lake saint.

He believes with Garfield that 'polygamy must be crushed out." In Kentucky the only difference bo tween a colonel and a judge is that the former can carry about a third more sour-mash than the latter. The Texas and Pacific railroad real-

ized Col. Scott \$3,000,000. Next to

a sleeping car porter the presidency is the best paying job on a railroad. The new settlers in Texas will find plenty elbow room, if nothing else. One of them writes that he has "the Rio Grande for a bath-tub and all Mexico for a back yard."

The Norristown Herald hopes the time is near at hand when a patent corn sheller, two threshing machines, a bed quilt, a foot race, a soap peddler and a horse trot, will not make one county agricultural exhibition. Strange, the glass bomb has been used on almost all American railway

trains for many year without fatal or even disastrous results. But then we notice that the American usually presses the cork back firmly into his glass bomb after shooting himself with it. Perhaps this may account for it. And now a dector in Brooklyn jumps up and says that we as a nation use too much soap, and this is the

-Detroit Free Prass. "Never milk while the cow is eatng," is the advice of a bucolic contemporary. Judging from the character

of much of the milk that comes to market, it would be more to the point never to milk while the cow was drinking. It is well known that certain fowls

fill their digestive apparatus with gravel and pebbles, which act as millstones in grinding up their food. The Philadelphia News thinks human beings should act on this suggestion and before dining at a western rail way restaurant swallow a sausage

When a red-handed-"red-handed" is the proper term we believe-when red handed murderer is sentence to be hung, there is always a great effort made by certain parties to save his neck from the gallows; and women smother him with bouquets, as if he were a southern congressman, and mingle their tears with his-or would mingle them if he wasn't too hardened to weep. And when a person atempts to commit suicide in public he s locked up and placed under surveilance, and perhaps fined. But Miss Deuell, of Iowa City, starved herself to death without any extraordinary efforts being made to save her life. If she had been guilty of a terrible crime some means would have been found to frustrate her act of self-destruction .-Norristown Herald.

Some of the Galveston peanut roast ers have acquired the pernicious hab-ti of offering for sale packages which, after purchase, are found to be only half full of the berries. Yesterday Gilhooly strolled up to one of these deceptive characters and asked him, "How many pea-nuts do you sell in a day?" "Some days I sell two or three bushels. "I can tell you how you can sell twice that quantity." "How can I do it?" asked the goober man eagerly. "Simply by putting twice as many in a package." The expression which came over the man's face was like that which is observed on the face of an ambitious editor when he looks through an exchange for a puff and

finds it not .- Galveston News. A Historic Steamer.

The steamer Mississippi, now lying at the Morgan Iren Works, has been of her dress skirt, for they leave purchased by the Oregon Steam Navitheir imprint on her delicate person gation company, and as soon as she every time she sits on a hard seat. receives her new botler she will be Skirts are short, wrists are hugging, sent out to the Pacific coast. This elbow, to be joined with very long | built in Dumbarton, Scotland, in 1863, gloves for the street. Never was a for a blockade runner, and was capfashionable dressed girl more tured at sea by the United States untrammeled, if her clothes are not gunboat Magnolis. As a prize she was pinchingly tight, or mere like a worth over \$500,000. The navy yard trussed fowl if the contrary be true. purchased her after condemnation About the only loose thing in her | and fitted her out as a cutter, putting make-up is her hair, the entire front a battery of seven guns upon her She was one of the vessels upon temple, and cut short enough to ar- which the confederate iron-clads made range in soft, loose, curling rings or waves over the forehead. Perfect success in a costume requires, more than ever before, that it should look of the pilot-houses of an iron-clad as though the wearer had been melted and wrecked it badly. She rendered excellent service until the end of the rebellion, when she was laid up in Gen. Garfield's attendance at the ordinary at New York, and on the 8th Christian church in Vermont avenue, of June, 1869, was sold at auction. Said walks to be constructed of 2-inch pine fice the resort of the curious on every | time ran in the New Orleans trade, and latterly in the trade between

Boston and the Western Islands. She s an iron screw steamer, 236 feet long, 35 feet beam, and 19.06 feet hold. She is 1,038 tons register, and has engines of 600 nominal horsepower, and is, withal, a very good and serviceable vessel for the trade she is to be employed in. She is a good arrier, and has excellent passenger ccommodations.

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