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democratic party are preparing to re- to enable it to keep up and render coive the second black eye of the efficient service. Instead of that our

their bond suit against the Union MR. CON GALLAGHER cast cold wa- Pacific, virtually donsted \$100,000 ter on the enthusiasm of the young to the road, and who have reduced the democrats by his remark that it was assessment on the bridge, \$100,000 the privilege of the older democrats have absolutely ignored its existence. to hold the offices and the duty of the The city council, which ought With a Kokomo giri made a mash: younger members of the party to do to have protected Mr. Porter's ferry

by the strong arm of the law, has only aided the Union Pacific by placing THE Herald, under the inspiration obstructions in the way of its operaof J. Sterling Morton, wants to put tion. Mr. Porter asks no donations Nebraska back into the swaddling in bonds or lands, but he is entitled clothes of a territory because it costs to a good, passable roadway from the more to maintain state institutions river front to our town, and he ought with 450,000 people than it did to to be protected against interference govern less than 75,000 in 1867. We by runners and bulldozers. We prepresume these great economists would sume some of our merchants and have our courts reduced to three manufacturers take it for granted that judges, who are to adjudicate all cases the new steam ferry boat asas district judges, and then sit in resures competition in the transfer view over their own cases as supreme business, even if Porter's ferry fails. judges. They would have us reduce We regard the steam ferry boat as a the state senate to 13 members, decoy to break up Mr. Porter, rather just one more than the Omaha than a competing line. Everybody e ty council and the lower house to in Omaha knows that Captain Marsh, 39 members, which gives half a memthe reputed owner of that steam ferber to every organized county. They ry, cannot and would not dare to risk would prefer to have Nebraska blessed breach with the Union Pacific rail with a carpet bag governor, imported road. His interests in other quarters from Ohio or New England, and have have for years been dependent on the the 80,000 voters of Nebraska repregood will of the Union Pacific, and sented by a delegate in congress who we do not believe he would engage in would talk very loudly but would any undertaking that would antagonever be allowed to vote. This might nize that corporation. have done under Jimmy Buchanan's We have spoken of Mr. Porter's enillustrious administration, but it terprise as very material to the proper would hardly answer our wants when ty of Omaha, but the fact is, Mr. Por Gartield takes his seat.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

According to the reports of Super-Intendent Lane, during the first week of the present school year only 2686 pupils were registered in attendance. This is not as favorable a showing as next place, Porter's ferry boat, gives we could wish for our public schools. Omaha cheaper fuel and consequently It demonstrates that our common of increased manufactures and cheaper school system has not kept pace with living. In the next place, the lowthe growth of Omaha. The annual ered rates now given by the Union report of Superintendent Nightengale | Pacific are an open confession that for 1873 shows the attendance in that the corporation can afford these low and inexpensive. It consists of a wad year to have been 2241 and the num- rates and furnishes the strongest argu- of cotton in each ear. ber of pupils in private schools ment for legal limitation of 296. Omaha has added fully of bridge tolls. Another important 40 per cent. to her population service rendered is the established fact since 1873 and at that ratio of growth that with a very small capital invested the attendance in our public schools in ferries Omaha and Douglas county should have been over three thousand can compel low bridge rates and better one hundred, while the private schools accommodations on the part of the would now contain about four hundred Union Pacific monopoly. Mr. Porter cer. and twenty-five. In 1873 we em- has shown what has been demonstraployed thirty-eight teachers in the ted by the fight of THE BEE, that courpublic schools for two thousand two ageous and persistent opposition to hundred and forty-one pupils. Two extortion is bound, in the long ran, to or three teachers were specialists; one force monopolies to recognize and re- he lied. in German and one in penmanship. spect the rights of the people who Now we employ fifty three teachers patronize them. for two thousand six hundred and eighty-six pupils, of whom none are HONEY FOR THE LADIES The private schools of Omaha have increased over three hundred per cent., while bave increased only twenty per cent. This is not an healthy showing for our public schools. They ought to absorb nearly all the increase in population, and the inference is that a large percentage of our people lack confidence in the efficiency of our school system. It is to be hoped that under Superin- ribbons, sashes and hosiery.

tedent Lane's management public con-

fidence will be restored, and our

schools become what they ought to be

of all our people, regardless of

public schools deservedly stand as the

lation of the children th

our system of government. The iso- trimming.

-the fountain head for the education

those of the poor in private semina ries and special schools, and the separation of the children of certain classes from those of other classes or account of religious dogmas held by their parents, must sow the seed from

woman is the equal

lic schools. The best testimonial

dition of the schools of Omaha, and

we hope to see it before another year

FERRY AND TRANSFER.

Omaha owes a debt of gratitude t

James R. Porter for the brave and

vigorous fight he is making, with the

small means at his command, for

cheap ferriage across the Missouri.

During the eight years since the Union

Pacific bridge monopoly has been in

peration, Omaha has suffered incalcu-

lable loss to her commerce and manu-

1875, according to the Union Pacific

statistics, Omsha alone paid for the

transfer of 14,000 car loads of merit

chanduse, coal, lumber and produce.

bridge tolls in one year, not

transfer of passengers at fifty cents

per head. It is safe to say that the

by Omaha alone in the last five years

was over \$1,000,000, very nearly dou-

ble the cost of the Plattsmouth bridge.

The remonstrances of our merchants

and manufacturers, the protest of the

public press against this monstrous

only the sharp competition of Mr.

ter's ferry will benefit the entire

state. In the first place, he has suc

ceeded in giving a cheap transfer to

hundred of emi rants who crossed the

Missouri at Omaha, and cheap ferrage

at Omaha will compel cheap ferrage at

other points on the river. In the

Plush will supersede felt for ladies'

Red is the leading color for new

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fall goods.

ear-rings.

social condition, race or religion. The wool are sold to make a travelling dress.

keystone of our free institutions and try are woven in new dress goods for

woolen costumes.

for silk and satin mantles.

Roman colors are revived in

used on floors of country houses.

.cm The richest silks imported are heavi-

Ten square handkerchiefs of checked

That was equal to \$140,000

rolls round.

Diamond ear-rings have covers which aristocracy, bigotry and monvorn in the daytime. Satin dresses, with hand-painted Register. ronts, are to be the rare in the fash-

crimson sashes.

enable world this winter. A Lowell young lady is so enthusithere is no safer place for acquiring elementary natruction than the pub-High heeled shoes are used only for

y twilled and lustrous, and are called

Little girls' dresses are of white cash

nere or flannel, and are worn with

ouse wear, while the broad, flat the system as a leveler of ranks and English boot is intended for the street The betrothal bracelet now some times takes the place of the engage-ment ring, and is worn on the left

Oriential cashmere is the new silkand-wool goods with designs like the colors and figures seen in cashmer

A diamond broker footed up \$700, 000 worth of sparklers on women at he breakfast tables of the three lead ng Coney Island hotels. An etruscan gold necklace is com cosed of lozenges, circles, ivy leaves

and rosette, from the center of which is a jeweled heart pendant. An exchange says: "Pennsylvania Dutch girls make good preserves," but it doesn't say how much sugar you take to a pound of Dutch tirl, nor how long you let 'em sui. The recipe for perserving Dutch girls

should be published. "There is a girl with a fine figure," said Leonardo Toppletop to his friend Frederick Von Weisesnicht, as the ungainly Miss Dromedarius stalked by. "Do you call hers a fine figure?" was the astonished query. "I do; she has \$100,000 in her own name.' "Emma R." asks us: "Do you think it right for a girl to set on a facturing industries by the embargo of the U. P. transfer. As far back as young man's lap, even if she is engaged to him?" And we say: "If it was our garl on our lap, yes; if it was our girl on our lap, yes; but if it was another girl and another fellow's lap,

never. "My dear," said a sentimental maiden to her lover, "of what do these autumnal tints, this glowing baldric of counting the large sums exacted for the sky, this blazing garniture of the dying year, remind you?" "Panhe promptly answered. And then she realized, for the first time, aggregate amount of bridge tell paid that two hearts did not beat as one.

A pair of boots made for Annie Louise Cary to wear in opera are of a light blue satin, with blue lacings and tassels, lined with cardinal kid and banded with inch-wide gold braid. There are some stage boots that are sold for \$125 a pair. They are made of gold or silver thread and silk, with Hancock is elected she will marry imimposition were unavailing. It was gems for buttons, and the stockings mediately after election, but if Garworn with them cost \$75 a pair.

Porter's little ferry that forced the A pretty girl at Saucelito picnic last giant monopoly to lower its week astounded her escort and friends transfer tolls and it is mainly by refusing all attentions tendered by the gentlemen friends. She peremptthrough this competing ferry orily refused to dance, swing, run a for fun." They have got the Rev. race or climb rocks -fter ferns. Later Grabbs fined \$25 and costs, but they that Omaha now enjoys transfer tolls that are comparatively low, With ULYSSES, Jr., was Flooded out of such benefits derived from the ferry it pull back of the species weeping bit- no cause for a divorce at present exists. terly under a bush. "What on earth's would seem eminently proper for our county commissioners and city coungirl. "Why, you see, Melindy, I can't Marne votes on Monday, and the cil to afford material aid to that ferry enjoy myself, nor have a good time, nor nuthin'. I started off in such a hurry that I forgot to put on my other stockings." Thus conscience doth commissioners, who by withdrawing make cowards of us all, etc.

POETRY OF THE TIMES.

A Kokomo Idyl. There was a young man up at Slash, By the consent of their sires They were ted at the 'squire's, And now they eat boarding house hash. Two Small Pair.

Mabel's waiting in the gloaming For her lever young and fair, Gently to herself intoning Words or love, and hope, and prayer. He is sitting by a table; Oa h s face sits grim despair.

Mabel's lover has been going 'Gainst three queeus with two small pai As Good Fish

Now, back from the sea shore comes mam and the girls. Their season of fishing is done; Their hooks were well baited with glanc But husbard caught nary a one.

And the net-oh, how deftly did mar spread thee,
For a marquis an earl, or a lord, All willing to firt with these fishers men. But marriage said they never a word.

And the moral of this is quite easy applied To girls who plans would be laying— I ere's as good tish at home as by the se sighed— And that's what the wild waves ary say -[Petroleum World.

Poetic Quacks. [A San Francisco manufacturer tion advertises as follows: He built a bower of leafy sprays To shield his darling from the heat. Would we might live thus all our days,"

He said, reclining at her feet, Alas, p or love-b i.d foolish tolk, To hold of life so crude a notion The bower was buit of poison oak And they had to use some of Blank

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

The New Orleans Picayune recommends the salt sea air for bracing up a young mustache.

Doctor Mary Walker, In her summer pants,

as swinging 'round the circle

A visiting her aunts.

The bathing suits worn by the boys along the river fronts is very simple "She has called me with a full

hand," said the boy whose mother ordered him into the house while she held her slipper ready for immediate Little drops of water (in the milk) and little grains of sand (in the sugar)

are what makes the big fortunes of the humelo milkman and the obscure gro-An old salt, when asked how far north he had ever been, replied that he had been so far north that "the cows when milked beside a red-hot

stove gave ice cream." But probably He was sitting In the parlor with her when a roosier crowed in the yard, and leaning over he said:
"Chanticleer." "I wish to gracious you would!" she said, "I'm sleepy as you would!" she said, "I'm sleepy as doctrine of state rights, is revolutionary in its character and destructive of the

and hasn't been back since. unity of the nation. It is not improbable that the strength of Samson was actually rooted in his hair. Two or three hairs from abama, surprising in the magnitude and the red head of a servant girl have effrontery of the crime of all former efforts

He appeared to be almost gone. of his bosom he gasped, "Bury me neath the weeping willow, and plant a single white rose above my head." "Your nose would scorch the roots."

Borders in designs of Gobelin tapes- He got well. "Isn't it lovely, Mr. Robinson," "Isn't it lovely, Mr. Robinson,"
said Miss Fitzjoy, as she daintily held
up her skirts from the morning dew,

"to see the handiwork of nature in effect a correction of abuses and preven the ripening of the crops? The sun and rain combine to give us the fruit-age of the soil—" "Yes, ma'm, and the market men combine to cheat us out of the value of it. Why, green enamelled gold to conceal them when worn in the daytime. to give apples away.- [New Haven

Isn't it funny. A man who has about 47 hairs growing on his face is always possessed to wear a full beard astic over croquet that her father says and goes about with a countenance she is the "maiden all for lawn." and goes about with a countenance like a thinly settled huckleberry paslike a thinly settled huckleberry pasture, while the man that can beat Aaron of old out of sight with a full beard shaves close twice a week, and the rest of the time his face looks like a sheet of No. 4 emery paper. They are each reaching for the impossible, and miss it by a hair.

CONNUBIAL SIPS.

The Newport bride, Mrs. Bentinck, eceived from her father a check for \$10,000 and a receipted bill for her bridal outfit.

A prize of forty acres of land is offered to the couple who will be married in front of the grand stand at the Michigan State Fair. A pair were married at Newport, R.

, recently, after an unbroken court ship of thirty-five years. That is what may be called a slow match. It is reported of an Atlantic, Iowa, lady that her response to an eligible offer of marriage was: "Give me time to write my letter of acceptance.' She reads the papers. A daughter of Senator McMillan.

of Minnesota, was married to Frank Shepard, at St. Paul, last Wednesday. The affair was quiet. The gift of the father of the bridegroom was a check for \$25,000. The marriage of Rudolph of Austria and Stephanie of Belgium is set

for the 18th of February next. There will be magnificent entertainments on the occasion, and a lavish distribution of alms to the poor. At a recent marriage in Hudson, N. .. the bride was a young lady who

had been a great flirt. When the clergyman asked the usual ouestion, "Who gives this woman away?" a young fellow present exclaimed: ""I can, but I won't. Miss Flora Sharon, daughter of Senator Sharon, is betrothed to Sir

Thomas Hesketh, a wealthy Englishman who, in the course of a tour round the world in his steam yacht, has been making a stop at San Fran-Pennsylvania has one young woman

who is not at all in a hurry to marry. She has agreed with her lover that if field is elected she will insist on a delay of four years. The Rev. Mr. Grubbs, of Missouri,

has got himself disliked for marrying Mr. McConnell and Miss James, "just in the day she was found by another are legally married all the same, and The marriage in Paris recently of the matter, Gussie?" asked the other the granddaughter of Sir Moses Montefiore to Count Ricci was performed by a rabbi of the Berlin reformed Jewish communion. The bride being Jewess and the bridegroom remaining a member of the Anglican church, no rabbi could be found among the strict Jewish sects of Paris to perform the ceremony. Ultimately the marriage was solemnized at the British legation, but in the German language.

IMPIETIES.

A colony of polecats in the church cellar threw a coldness over a recent meeting in Maryland. A Boston believer in Bob Ingersoll says: "If a man smiles you on the cheek turn to him the other and whack him over the head with whatever comes handy.

The Graphic irreverently says that when the camp meeting merquito alights on a fat sister it sings, "I need thee every hour, my spirit to sustain; oh, lovely, fleshly flower, when shall we meet again?"

A Methodist conference had solemn ly resolved that "festivals do not develop the grace of liberality." Indeed? Tell that to a young man who has been bully ragged into treating

half a dozen girls to peaches and ice Manufacturers are getting ahead of the missionaries. The little smoke stained angels in Madagascar ere playing mumblety-peg with American jack-knives, and the Arab of the desert trims his beard with shears made in Connecticut.

The Pomeroy, Iowa, News says: "A young lady would feel bad to know that the persons in the seat behind her at public worship were intently engaged in watching a bed bug in his wanderings over her clothing, and yet just such a thing happened at church the other day." A good story was told some years

ago of a Galveston colored congregation, whose paster had bucked off the Sunday school funds at monte. He was duly tried, and the verdict was: "The Reverend Aminadab Bredso am acquitted of the sin of gambling, provided he pays de money back by next Sunday night. In de meantime de members ob dis congregashen is warned again playin keards with Brudder Bredso

A Leadville gambler advertises in handbills as follows: "Keno, as played at Wyman's, is a very honest, upright and religious game. It is religious, because Wyman don't allow any one to swear or to make those vulgar expressions sometimes used in playing keno. It is respectable, because the Bev. Mr. Talmage was in the other evening to see the game Wyman has no noise or trouble, because he treats all his customers to the finest liquors and cigars free; also a hot free lunch three times a day. Therefore there is nothing for any one to quarrel about.

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And far brighter skies than ever were seen. Birds with the hues of a rainbow were found.

Birds with the hues of a rainbow were found, While flowers of exquivite fragrance were grow Not long were they left to wonder in donh. A being soon came the, had heard much about, Twas Santa Claus' self and this they all say, te boked like the picture, esseevery day. He drove up a team that looked very queer.
Twas a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer,
He rode in a shell instead of a sleigh,
But he took them on board and drove them

away. He showed them all over his wonderful realm, He showed them all over his wonderful realm, And factories making goods for women and men Furriers were working on hats great and small, To Bunce's they said they were sending them all. Aris Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them at once, All our Gloves we are sending to Bunce, Santa showed them suspenders and many things were.

Santa showed them suspenders and many things mere.

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