EPES SARGENI, who wrote "Life on the Ocean Wave" about forty years ago, is dead, but not deader than the

Doctor Miller has returned from New York, and is stirring up the softsoap barrel. Sidney Dillon is the

THE South never did like Northern the cold snap as a New England carpet bagger.

Surno has retired from the Nevada senatorial contest. Adolph is said to have remarked that he didn't have a Fair chance at the legislature.

NINE THOUSAND bills have already been introduced in the two houses of There are nine thousand reasons why a majority of these schemes should receive no attention.

by the Mainer epublican legislative cau. Hamlin in the United States senate- the sacred trust reposed in him. Mr. Hale has for years served in the house with signal ability.

An exchange remarks that "certain editors are in the habit of fulminat-Ing trite fatuitous fatuitles." It must have been thinking of the Lincoln correspondent of the Republican.

THE Herald's Lincoln correspond ent is the worst prophet at the state capital. The day before Church Howe's defeat he announced that Church was the only candidate who ran the slightest chance for the speakership. The Herald's correspondent hasn't cut his wisdom teeth.

THE St. Louis Republican says that if Mr. Dawes would turn his eyes from the Poncas, who seem in no need for his intrustive friendship, to the factory operatives of Massachusetta, who do sadly need the friendship of some influential politician, he would find this Indian mote small indeed beside the pauper beam unnoticed in the Massachusetts eye.

Kansas seems to be having trouble legislature. The membership of the legislature is limited and a number of the frontier countles have elected delegates so that the whole number exceeds the limit by twelve. It is proposed to admit the contingents to places on the floor with all the privileges of debate but without the privilege of

Ir is estimated that 800,000 Nor regians are settled in the United States. The Norwegian immigration began in 1825 when fifty-three per sons came over from Norway in their own sloop and landed after a voyage of ten weeks. Settlement was first directed towards New York state. Later there was considerable immigration to Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Nebraska counts some of her

to say about conciliating the great that the general fund tax be doubled. railroad grabber: "The latest proand when that number fail to satisfy dollar his cravings, make a short job of it by "This rate is totally inadequate to

the junior editor of the Republican;

forth," any man, looking upon Senit he does not need quite a dose of it."

after the most careful consideration, depots, subject to local taxation were It seems that Sprague's shot-gun The larger cities of our country are not included in the assessment. was a stem-winding, American more-The larger cities of our country are not included in the assessment.

The governor in another place didn't fire it, but merely held it so that with her new lord and master and left. In New York City the mayor and gravely calls the attention of the leg-Roscoe would see that it was time to her to her fate. comptroller receive each \$12,000 a islature to the neglect of official duty go off himself. year. The governor of the state re. of county treasurers and also calls When a boy walks with a girl as ceives \$10,000, and a cabinet officer of attention to Section 1, Article 9 of though he were afraid some one might the United States receives \$8,000. the constitution which requires every see him, the girl is his sister. If he the United States receives \$8,000. the constitution which requires every

The judge of the superior court of person and corporation to pay tax in crowd her against the fence, it is the city receives \$15,000, while proportion to the value of their prop- another fellow's sister. the chief justice of the United erty and franchises. Under the loose After clergyman has taken a free States supreme court thinks practice that has prevailed—says the bottle of tonic, felt better, and written of steel beads. The only trimming on himself well paid at \$10,500. The Governor-many property holders out his certificate of the curative the bonnet beside the appliques was himself well paid at \$10,500. The Governor—many property holders commonest sort of official receives have escaped taxation while others ton, it makes him unhappy to have a trich feather, which arched over the from \$5,000 to \$8,000. The clerk of the board of health is paid \$6,500, the board of health is paid \$6,500. four police commissioners \$6,000 each, and the chief commissioner of the he assessed all the depot grounds of heels to these boots," said Dr. Ipecac worn with a claret-colored velvet dress

Under a "tariff for revenue only," these animals would have been

ceems quite enough.

THE DAILY BEE GOV. NANCE AND HIS MESSAGE. Liedtke assumed his office in Jan- HONEY FOR THE LADIES. the Nebraska legislature, now in ses- did not discover the defalcation until sion, is not very creditable either to the 29th of July, 1880-more than Governor Nance or the people eighteen months later. Liedtke

> state paper chiefly remarkable for time, but Governor Nance did not what is studiously omitted, and meritorious only for its brevity. Compared with the messages penned by the predecessors of Governor Nance pursue this subject further. The or the state papers that emanate from governor's message is as we said at the the executives of other states, this outset chiefly remarkably for what is style, diction and comprehensive of Nebraska will,

farmers, could readily forgive their chief executive for any lack of culture displayed in his message to the legislature, if this message was a reflex of fidelity to the public welfare afforded any evidence that Governor Nance was imbued with an earnest desire to discharge

his sworn duty to the best of his No intelligent Nebraska farmer conversant with the requirements of the Well, that fragile youth was a mile away nstitution which Governor Nance has sworn to execute can read that mes-EUGENE HALE has been nominated sage without reaching the conclusion that the man who sits in the execu-

cus as the successor of Hanibal tive chair has deliberately betrayed It is the sworn duty of Governor Nance to call the attention of the

legislature to every omission on the part of their predecessors to enact laws that are necessary in carrying into practical effect the provisions of the constitution. Among the most important of these is the mandstory provision that directs the legislature to enact laws that will prohibit and by severe penalties punish discrimination Avenue theatre. and extortion by railway correquires the legislature to enact laws that will punish the watering of stocks and pooling of railroads, and will compel the various roads, whether

chartered by national or state legislatures, to make sworn returns of their business annually, and keep an office In this state, where the transactions in their stocks are recorded. No such laws have as yet been enacted, althed their constitution. This deliberate era by the managers and attorneys of the railroads. This criminal direlec-

tion of duty on the part of our legisrepublican state convention, by an almost unanimous vote, pledged its candidates to redress this grievance. The platform upon which Mr. Nance was re-elected governor contained Terry as the hero and heroine, that pledge. In the face of this solemn promise, in violation of his own oath to obey the constitution, Govergor Nance has willfully ignored this

vital issue in his message. New let us see what the governor recommends in his message and how he explains some of the peculiar transgovernor at the outset congratulates himself and the people upon our prosbest citizens among her Norwegian perous financial condition, and almost in the same breath he tells the legislature that there is a deficiency under THE Kansas Cicy Journal has this the last state levy, and recommends

The Gevernor says: "It is cause position is that Jay Gould be concil- for regret that an over zealous desire | zard. tated. Conciliation works like a to provide for an economical adminischarm with a person or party concil- tration of the state government, in isted, and the way to begin it is to duced the last general assembly to give him a half dozen railroads out- limit the rate of taxation for genright monthly, for the first six months, eral purposes to two mills on the

giving him all the others at one grab. meet the general expenses of the There should be no half-way work state government for the next fiscal

Governor Nance then quotes the THE Lincoln Democrat perpetrates figures from the auditor's report that the following hit at the expense of the aggregate property valuation for 1880 was \$90,499,618, and the present "Regardless of Mr. Nye's asser: rate of taxation on that amount of kinds of gentlemen. tions about "pigeon breast and so property will not yield enough to run ator Howe and then upon Editor the state. Why didn't the governor Nye, will certainly come to the con- tell the legislature that the state board bands out late nights might be more dusion that the senator can provide of equalization, made up of Albinus effective. to the editor all the nuriment Nance, F. W. Liedtke and G. M. necessary for the strengthening—
physically as well as mentally—
f Bartlett—Nance and Liedtke beboth Brooks and Nye. Brooks, how- ing the majority - deliber-

ever, needs no soothing syrup, but ately robbed the tax-payers long as he lives. the looks of Nye belies him muchly, of Nebraska in making up the assessment of railroad property. It is a a solitary codfish has been caught on THE BEE approves of the proposi- matter of record that the railroads of ders, hangings and elopements to ti in to increase the mayor's salary to a Nebraska were assessed for considersum not exceeding \$1,200 per annum. ably less in 1889 after including At the same time it believes that mu- all their depots, depot grounds, nine men out of ten will leave it six nic pal expenditures should be care- machine shops and movable property, months out of the year for a \$2,000 fully guarded, and that any increase than they were assessed during 1879, And the tenth man will accept a \$1500 in the salary list should be only made when the machine shops, machinery, position, -[Norristown Herald,

and the chief commissioner of the the Union Pacific between Omaha and fire department gets \$7,500. The the Union Pacific between Omaha and do it yourself, doctor?" asked old, with satin, but otherwise devoid of taxes last year amounted to \$28,143 .- the Wyoming line at a trifle over Waxends. "Il" said the doctor, in trimming. 991, and the legislative committee, which is looking thto affairs, reports grounds alone cost the people of this the good book say, 'Physician, heal that a reduction of nine million dol. city \$200,000. It is decidedly cool thyself?" that a reduction of nine million dol. city \$200,000. It is decidedly cool for Mr. Nance to recommend pended over one hundred dollars in the second control of the sure and permanent cure for all discuss of the liver, blood and stomach, including billious fevers and acue, dumb ague, jaundice, dyspepsis, fever and acue, dumb ague, jaundice, dyspepsis, fever and acue, dumb ague, french Liver Pads, acc. is Prof. Gallmette's French Liver Pads, \$19,000,000 to govern the city, which that the general fund tax be doubled Christmas presents for his girl only to that the general fund tax be doubled during the next two years. On bebelf of the tax-payers we protest and

Christmas presents for his girl only to be given the sack the following day.

He is now hunting with a club for an \$1.50 to French Pad Co., and take no other, and if he has not get it or will not get it for you, send the sack the following day. half of the tax-payers we protest, and The duty on hippopotami imported warn the legislature not to attempt it. is better, to give than to receive -

from Africa is twenty per cent. The people of Nebraska have taxes [Oskosh Advocate.] enough to pay already. shipped here almost free of duty, and in a little time our bull-dogs, cats

The governor's explanation body of seventy-six great men without and in a little time our bull-dogs, cats

Liedtke defalcation appears to us very out any Smith! This cannot be stood. Ohio must stop and gap. A legisla and other home productions in the unsatisfactory. The poor farmers of Ohio must stop and gap. A legislaand other home productions in the way of pets, would have been crowded out of the market and some of our independence of the market and some of the market and dustries crippled. The wisdom of BEE, why did not the governor Richard, of Cincinnati. And Smith—Richard Smith will make no slouch of comes more apparent every day.— enforce the law that required the auditor to make quarterly reports to him.

Richard Smith will make no slouten of a senator, neither, you take notice.—
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Style of the law thome. Samples were compared to him.

The message of Governor Nance to usry, 1879, but the governor says he

of this growing commonwealth. had been appropriating insuris a lamentably weak ance funds during all trouble his mind about the irregu-

It is hardly necessary message is deplorably deficient in studiously omitted. The people ever, look to the legislature to do its The people of Nebraska, whe, for sworn duty without regard to the the most part are sturdy industrious pernicious example set by the chief executive, who evidently regards his

obligations to the corporation that was largely instrumental in his elevation to the position he now occuples, as entitled to his fostering care.

POETRY OF THE TIMES.

O Where is M Boy Oh, where is my boy to-night— Where is my tender youth a roaming? A mother sang, in anxious tones, At the twilight's ye low gloaming Qu te comfortably fixed, you see,

With a bouncing girl of 200 pounds A hovering on his knee.

Oh, the snow!" see it come and go, Blithely, briskly, cheer'ly, merrily, Dancing here and skimming there, limmering, glinting, gl st'ning che Maidens all, when they see it fall Gently out of the clouded heaven, "Sleigh bells briskly chime at even

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

Mr. John T. Raymond will act in several Southern cities through the present and the caming month. fill a brief engagement at the Fifth

Joseph Brooks has signed a lease porations. Our constitution also for the Grand Opera House (varieties theatre), New Orleans, for next sea-

> He will then perform in Negotiations for the appearance this country of Rossi, the distinguished Italian actor, seems to have taken

"One Hundred Wives," a play which has been very successful in sevthough more than five years have eral American cities, will be produced elapsed since the people of this state rat. at Booth's theatre in the spring. Miss Clara Louise Kellogg

signed a contract to sing in Paris, violation of sworn duty on the part after her Russian engagement, for 20 of previous legislatures, was notor- nights-the salary to be 60,000f. iously brought about by corrupt and A Nevrda critic, speaking of a in dark Oriental colors, or in delicate criminal manipulation of our law mak- harpist, declares that he never before evening shades, and are handsomely will save time, health and money.

The new burlesque on the "Corsican Brothers," entitled "The Corsilatures has called forth such an em- can Brothers & Co. (Limited)," by phatic public protest that the last Burnand and Stephen, has made a decided hit in London. Immediately on the heels of Tenny-

son's new play Mr. Henry Irving contemplates the production of Romeo and Juliet, with himself and Miss Bandmann is getting glowing no tioes in Sydney, and Louise Besudet she has added Julia, in "The Huuchback," to her repertoire. Bandmann

plays Mercutio in Romeo and Juliet. Lady Martin, better known as Miss with Mr. Macready, and was the original Pauline in the "Lady of Lyons," actions of his administration. The and Julie de Mortemor in "Richelieu," has published two letters on the considers Modjeska a greater actress than Sarah Bernhardt.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Civilization, in the view of the

Buffalo Express, will not be a complete success till it can down a blizeating the skin of an orange and throwing the juicy pulp away. -[Ful-

A Detroit barber says that the number of bald-headed young men has greatly increased in the last few years.

Iowa is already aware oi a dreadful affliction she is to endure this year. Eli Perkins is billed to deliver lectures in several Iowa towns.

ares in several Iowa towns.

"The gentleman is a scoundrel and don't believe I've got half cloth enough villain," said Sparks. "The gen- in them." Apparently there are several new A number of ladies of Cincinnati

have organized a land league. A rolling-pin league to take care of hus-The hair of the red-headed girl is transmuted to auburn or golden when

headed boy remains red-headed as Delaware is in high feather because

she becomes a young lady; the red-

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individual who will maintain that it

It is noticed that there is not Smith in the United States senate. A

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are worn in Paris. A quaint scarf-pio is in the shape of a bat on the wing. The combination of pink and gar

net is still very fashionable. New war candles are in obelisk shape and are labelled Cleopatra. Great bows of ribbon have taken the place of corsage bouquets. Serpent bracelets with golden scales

and ruby eyes are coming into vogue. Driving gloves made to simulate a eopard's or tiger's paws are late nov-The latest hoods on dresses and wraps are rounded, not pointed, in the

Jersey corsages and striped woolens for skirts are leading styles in skating

The only flowers used for winter hats and bonnets are made of plush. velvet and satin. . Some women are like shotguns

They would attract no attention if it

wasn't for their bangs The harmonies and symphonies of color must be well preserved in Jap anese screen front dresses Chenille fringes, with strands of gold or silver thread, are much used

for ball-dress trimming. Prince of Wales red and monk brown are the newest shades of these very fashionable colors.

Fur pelerines with cuffs and muff make the stylish fur set for young ladies to wear with close-fitting jackets. New high corsages without sleeves do not find favor with American ladies, Those with lace sleeves are preferred. The most fashionable rings are made from strips of soft gold which are merely wound around the finger A pretty little lamb, set thickly with pearls or diamonds, bids fair to supersede the pig as an orna

Dark-green and seal-brown cloth suits, trimmed with bands of fur, Mr. Frederic Paulding will shortly take the lead for elegant street cos-

Six bangles on each arm are not considered too many by girls who adopt the extreme of that barbaric style.

For Constipation, Biliousness Headache, Torpid Liver, Hemorrholds, Indisposition, and al Disorders arising from an obstructed state of the system. Cream white lace mitts, exquisitely Signor Salvini will return to booth's theatre for two weeks in Feb. with some of the new "artistic" Wethand embroidered in colors, are worn

teau costumes. Tin or wooden pail hair receivers, covered with satin and banded with brass, have reticule tops drawn up with tasseled cords.

Very full ruches, made by laying box pleats five deep and fastening through the centre, finish the bottom on new costumes. The most wonderful embroidery,

he form of insects, birds, stems and leaves in white silk floss, is now put on baby shawls and blankets. Plush and brocaded velvet fans come Chatelaine watches are extremely fashionable, and range in price from the modest sum of \$5.50 to \$30. These watches are excellent time

The latest novelty in costumes in the use of fine embroidered satin Japanese screen draperies for the front breadths of the underskirt, while the overdress is all stripped plush and satin in colors to match the drapery. When you hear a young lady very carefully say, "I haven't saw," you may be quite confident that she is a recent graduate from one of the most

thorough of our numerous female seminaries. - [Cincinnati Saturday of antique gold and all the lighter shades of sulphur, cameo, salmon, straw, and lemon are among the latest importations in hosiery. There characters of Ohelia and Portia. She are a'so handsome combinations of pale rose and bright coral, light blue and garnet, dark myrtle green and

carnation, mauve and cream, and royal purple, and very delicate lilac. A St. Louis young man promised his sweetheart a sealskin sacque as a Christmas present, but had no money it., opposite Academy of Music. to buy it. In that dilemma he slipped into a dark alley, fastened a gag his own mouth, blackened his own eye and told those who found him that he had been knocked down by robbers,

who took the sacque. But he confessed under cross-examination. "Why, Jennie, you foolish girl, come into the house. What are you out in the snow for without wraps?" 'Oh, nothing much, ma. You see, Augustus has just called, and here are his footprints in the snow. I'm measuring to get the right size for

Satin petticoats are very fashionable this winter, made in every shade of color, from black and garnet to gold and scarlet, and laid in puffings or quiltings, or trimmed with flat bands of this material, richly embroidered and often hand painted. Very pretty and serviceable skirts are often made of Austrian wool. These skirts are usually trimmed with several rows of knife or box plaited frills, which have previously been

brightened by fine lines of silk machine stitching. Mr. Alexander Nach, of Waukee Dallas county, Iowa, bears the palm as the best natural husband in America. His wife having become enamored of the hired man deserted the children and left for Adel with the new love for whom she felt the true nwardness. Mr. Nash followed the truant partner of his bosom, who had been his companion for years and borne him three children, and used all persussive arts to induce her to return.

matinee lately was of ruby colored plush. All over the crown were appliques of pink plush leaves, which were partly covered with sparkling steel beads. The broad strings were of ruby plush, lined with pink satin sul lime, and edged with a fringe of

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