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GENERAL VAN WYCE has overhaul ed the state board of equalization and shown up its iniquities in his most vigorous style. Probably the monopoly organs won't waste so much softsolder on him after this.

ME CHURCH HOWE seems to be a the head of the prohibition business in the legislature. [Herald.

Church Howe was also the same person who woted against his own bill In the last legislature after he had seen seen by the visiting statesmen.

The David City Republican hits the we were told that this was a model the nall squarely on the head when it prison, that the buildings were as

"Senator Van Wyck gives general satisfaction, but we fear the volumin-ous columns of editorial molasses be-ing smeared all over him and poured down his anwilling throat by the monopoly organs of the state, will sloken and disgust him. We "fear" and fer-vently hope it will so result. These streams of hypogritical lava are be-coming uncomfortably monotonous.

Fon every day the legislature is in session the people of this state are in the penitentiary and found the At an average of seven charges substantially true, the prison taxed \$700. hours a day it would don't the people physician hadn't a word to say about \$100 per hour. But they actually sit the maltreatment of diseased prisonly five hours a day, making the opera. Now the tender heart of that cost to the people \$130 per hour, same physician is moved to pity bethat Beecher charges for one of his carried out we might as well condemn

THE getleman from Sarpy, as Mr. not so unhealthy, and where a whole-Myers, who was elected to represent this county and Sarpy, is called in Lin-ocln, has flagrantly misrepresented his constituents by openly defending the from L'ncoln to the penitentiary, and conduct of the state board of discrimi- an expense incurred for lighting the nation in the senate. Mr. Myers is prison with gas. If the prison auevidently, the monthpiece for acting thorities will invest in three dozen senator Frank Walters, who bcasts patent non-explesive brass lamps that he carries bim in his breeches they will secure all the light pocket and who prompts him the that will possibly be needed. greater part of the time in the senate. without any danger whatever, It would have been a good deal better, at an outlay considerably below \$100. whereas the gas would cost several for Douglas county if they had elected. Frank Walters in his ols . A ... thousand. It strikes as that many

of the proposed improvements in the THE charter amendments agreed penitentiary ought to be done by the upon by the Douglas county delegalessee. The state pays him fifty-five tion are in the main commendable cents a day per prisoner, besides In one or two points they might be their labor and shelter for a large We do not believe it pro- number of imported prisoners. At an advisable to legislate average of two hundred prisoners the office the six counstate pays \$110 a day or \$40,150 a year Christmas and New Year. who hold over another for maintaining the prisoners exclusive year under the last election. It is of the salaries paid to the wardens and not a safe plan to dispense with the services of experienced men who know all about the contracts made by the present cannoil, and are familiar self-sustaining, while in Nebraska with the ordinances and municipal machinery. The change of bounda-ries of the various wards, which has become a wecessity by reason of the changes in population, does not ne- off and put the prisoners in boarding cessitate, in our opinion, the election schools in some other state. of six new councilmen from these reconstructed wards. The six coun-We are informed that the railroad climen who hold over represent the committees of the two houses have the various sections of the city suffi-olently, and it doesn't matter whether torneys, and representatives of the any of them happen to be living out- Farmers' Alliance and grangers, to a side of the boundaries of the recon- joint debate before the committees on structed wards. The new charter the railroad question. We appre ought to be so worded as to retain the hend the Farmers' Alliance and councilmen elected in 1879 until their granges will pay no attention to this terms expire. The six new council kind invitation. But the railroad men to be elected this spring should managers will be there in full force. be elected at large and the six coun- The farmers of Nebraska are not men climen to be elected in 1881 should be drilled for debate. They have elected elected one from each ward. That will men to the legislature on a platform give the six had over councilmen this that pledged them to redeem abuses, year and six during each successive prevent discrimination and put a stop year. There is no bar against retainto extortion. If the railway managers ing the present councilmen whose desire the legislators to violate their terms do not expire until the coming oaths that bind them to carry out the year and there ought to be none. letter and spirit of the constitution The argument that they will be re- they will discover ere long that they elected this spring from their respechave strack the wrong passenger. The tive wards is not, in our opinion, railroad men are altogether to late with sound There will be trading and their objections to railroad legislation huckstering in the new wards, and the They ought to have appeared chances are that an entirely new and before the constitutional couveninexperienced set of men will be elect- tion of '75 and and argued it there. ed, to the detriment of the city's vital If the constitutional provision con-Interests. cerning railroads is obnoxious let them Another question is whether the submit an amendment to the people present council can agree upon the repealing that provision and see boundaries of the new wards. If they what they'll get. The committee on do not there will be a muddle and the railways in the two houses only insult question would be raised, whether we can elect air men in the places of those who now hold over, as long as the ward boundaries have not been ative. All they are called on to changed. do is to carry out their Another important defect is the oath of office. If they desire provision making the commission to serve the railroads and ignore their of members of the police and fire de- duty, let them report back Church partments and the marshal hold goods Howe's resolutions of 1879, which defor one year unless removed before clare that no legislation is needed, and charges of misdemeanor. The charter then let them go home to their conshould make tenure of office of all the stituents and see what a reception employes in every department who they will have. are not elected by the people for a specified term, to expire HONEY FOR THE LADIES. appointment and the with Iron-rust is the new shade of red. confirmation of a fauccessor. The new bows are called "bat's-Under the present sys em the mayor ing" bows. is responsible for the proper adminis-The Medicis collar tration of the departments, but he of the new cloaks. can't dismiss a policeman or a mem-Bangles are worn to excess ber of the fire department until charges have been preferred, a trial The new sesfoam green combines eautiful with green. bas been had and a conviction pro-Mahogany is the favorite wood for dining room furniture. nounced for misdemeanor. Now there are many man in the service who act The novelty in new polon the looping and draping. like frisky colts, or mules, demoralize other employee and still can't be convicted of a guidemeanor. Men who have been written being made to revive to contemplate. The bride's friends and her partners in the bank persist have been guilty of misdemeanors been guilty of misdemeanors Dull red is a popular shade for defied the marshal again young girls' and children's wool suits. again because they have on some counc l- snd ruby eyes are coming into virtue. hold men, or by threatening some A huge horseshoe of pescock feath-

THE warden of the penitentiary has grimalkin when the sun is at its height. submitted a report to the legislature which bristles with recommendations

Fichus, collereites, jabots of large size and simulated waistcoat fronts in that involve the expenditure of large sums of money. He says that the lace are almost de rigueur in fuil roof leaks, that the buildings need dress. Dark-green and seal-brown cloth suits, trimmed with bands of fur, replastering, that the water supply is insufficient, that the drainage is take the lead for elegant street coswretched, that the locks of the cages

are old-fashioned and cumbersome, Six bangles on each arm are not that the prison buildings are liable to considered too many by girls who adopt the extreme of that barbaric burn down at any time, that the library is short of books, that the atyle

guards are without uniforms, that hos-Tin or wooden pail hair receivers, povered with satin and banded with pital accommodations are badly needbrass, have reticule tops drawn up ed, and in short that the whole instiwith tasselled cords. tation needs reconstruction from the

Dubuque has a curiosity in a modest bottom up. Two or three years ago oung man who awears he never has kissed a girl in his life, and would not lough parmit one to kiss bim.

The girls don't care much about the solid as the eternal rocks, and men, but they are just dying to know whether brunettes or blondes will prethe roof and every part of the structure was in excellent preservaiominate in Garfield's cabinet. tion. We were told that the prisoners The material used for decorating were in better condition than the adies' rubber over-galters with fancy colored designs is made from the tail average mechanics in the factories, of the moose, and the secret of colorand, in fact, the descriptions were so ing it so that it will s and the heat of glowing that many poor devils were manufacture belongs to the Canadian tempted to go there to better their Indians.

condition. In 1875 when the legisla-Two half-grown Utics girls have recently been arrested for pilfering ture was investigating alleged cruelties lockets and similar articles beads, from girls of smaller size, whom they decoyed into their power and then de-spoiled. In thieves' slang, they were on the "kinchin lay." "I never saw such tenderness in my

Whenever De Smith come life. When one of the gas bags in the leg-islature consume an hour in speak-ing the people pay \$130 for fils time. This is more than double the amount him it smacks of hypocrisy.

the prison and build a new peniten-For very young girls nothing ean be tiary elsewhere, where the location is prettier than the present fashion of full lace-trimmed skirts of sheer muslin or Indian mull, worn with a snugy fitting bodice of blue, pink, or carlinal satin. This jaunty style of colored corsage appears and reappears in the annals of fashion, and is always popular and becoming. It relieves the trying and meaningless costume of "simple white," and yet does away with the glaring effect of an entire

dress of bright color. Fashion notes by The Boston Bulle tin's financial editor: Coupons are not cut by us this year. Railroads have long trains, and are trimmed with rich dividends. Checks are very ashtonable the first week in January Stripes are much worn at Sing Sing and C moord. Figures are much sought after; \$100,000 is a very pretty one. Dots will come in again with the flies. Undressed kid will be used for children's bathing suits next sum mer. Birds are used for bonnets, and the bills are very large. Night-dresse with a good nap are the best. Old gold is still put in stockings. Thin, flat pocketbooks are in style since

EDUCATIONAL

the hour. It resembles the eye of February 1, with Alice Oates at their law distributes the wealth of a family among its various members of every Miss Fanny Louise "Mazeppa" generation. If there is no will th law steps in and divides an estate

Buckingham and her fiery untamed steed have sailed from 'Frisco for Australia. Mr. John W. Norton is going star the latest Lonisville dramatic discovery, Miss Selms Fetters, through the south. Signor Salvini will reappear at Bos-ton's theatre on next Monday week. The feature of his second engagement

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will be two plays, "The Gladiator" and "Macbeth." Mr. Sothern leaves three children. His daughter Eva has just made a successful debut in London under the

and concentrate the employment of i auspices of Mr. Dion Boucleault. in single hands is greater than that of Lytton Sothern is playing his father's parts in Australia. Another son is now Individuals under the English law of rimogeniture. The one perpetuates wealth in a family, passing from the father to the eldest son, through as in Washington with John McCul-

many generations as that relation is Herr Nuend rff, the manager of the maintained, and even when these re-Germania theatre, New York, has suclations fail, concentrating the wealth ceeded in obtaining a lease of Wallack's theatre for eight years- Nuen of a family on a more remote heir, while the other perpetuates wealth on dorff will take possession of the house when Wallack's new theatre is ready the holders of certain stock wherever they may be. The stock will always find holders while its property has for occupation. John McCullough sails for Eugland alue, and consequently the corporaon April 5, to fill his engagement at the Drury Lane Theatre. He will not tion may continue indefinitely. The reat corporations which exist to-day

take a company, but B. F. Warde may go with him to play opposite re the growth of the present generaion. Hardly one of them is thirty parts. W. E. Sheridan has been enyears old. As yet they are the labor gaged to fill McCullough's American f one generation of men. We can dates from the time of his departure to form some idea of what they may bethe end of the season. come in another thirty years by mak-Love's Labor Lost present managers had to work Charles took his charmer to the rink ; ith compared to what they

His rival sees and chucales-He cares not what his foe may think Her little skate he buckles. But when that's done, lo! Fanny takes His rival's arm and gilles, While Charles (this time his heart aches) Is forced to "let her slide." -[Petroleum World.

RELIGIOUS.

Nazareth is now the site of an or hanage under the supervision of the English Elucation society. The Congregationalists United States maintain sixty-aix colleges and seminaries in heathen and

Momammedan lands. change in purpose or policy. An heir may sell out, but the purchaser takes The Roman Catholic church in United States lost last year by death one bishop-Dr. Pellicer, of San Anhis place. The corporation goes right tonio-and eighty five priests.

Five hundred thousand copies of the revised New Testament are now being printed in England. It is stated that will be printed in this country and sold at 10 cents.

reasing with increased means. The total amount of the salaries paid to the archbishops, bishops, Wealth concentrated in families is much less likely to accumulate. deans, archdeacons, canons and pre-People born to wealth are not as a bendaries of the Established church rule taught the art of making money. of England is \$1,694,475, of which Families think business derogatory \$792,000 goes to the prelates. in the second or third generation of affluence. They may hold dividend The Congregational churches in llinois have gained 4,376 members in paying stocks in corporations, but the last ten years. The accessions in their share of the business is per-1880 numbered 1,432 sgainst 2.370 formed when their agent or attorney in 1870. Of 241 churches 119 redraws the dividends. A law of primo ceived none on confession during geniture tends rather to keep wealth 1880. The churches spent last year in a family than to spar the family to \$61,953 in benevolence. increase its possessions. But the corporation, which is always young, Of Baptists in Great Britain and



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There are forty-two night schools a Philadelphia with a registered at tendance of 3,200 pupils. The Maryland school fund has jus

been distributed to the amount of \$124,500. The colored schools get out of this sum \$24,500. By the will of Mrs. Maggie Embry of Eikhorn, Ky., the Vanderbilt uni

versity at Nashville, will receive a ionstion of \$200,000 from her estate. The Illinois county school superinendents have held a convention at pringfield. Among the visitors was ohn Eaton, United States commisembracing a membership of 2635.

ioner of education. The total number of Methodist There are 12,830 pupils enrolled communicants in the United States is the Milwaukee schools; there is an 3,485,990. Total in the world, 4,698,aver ge daily attendance of 11,913, and 8115 study German. In the St. 990. The grand total of itlnerant Louis public schools 30,785 are studying German.

are in this country. The church for the first half of 1880 gained about Abraham L. Dickstein of Heringen, 23.000 communicants and 162 itiner-Limbarg, Germany, is a dagogue who is still teaching school at 104 ant ministers. The deaths among lay members for the year ending July, 1880, numbered 21,350. years of age, at a salary of \$40 per annum, and he has received no more

essors.

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member from the Black Hills, as hav-

than that sum for over sixty years. In regard to the teaching of primary geography an Ohio teacher said the

Inquirer-A heathen is a man whose ther day that it should be taught idea of God is different from yours .before going into the book. He does not permit his pupils to use the [Hartford Evening Post. A man in Virginia has discovered book until they are eight or nine the eleventh commandment. It is: "Let them chickens alone." years old. He teaches them the points of the compass, transferring If heaven were run on the Amerithem to a table on the floor, and ill

can plan there would straightway be a ustrates the movements of the earth caucus to see who'd be gatekeeper. with an apple or a ball. Don't swear when you step on the icy sidewalk. Think a little prayer The law of California provides that the same pay shall be given for similar work, whether done by men instead. "Now I lame me." for in or women; and, as a consequence the stance women vice-principals in the San

It is true, as the preacher says, that Francisco schools receive us much we should not strive to lay up wealth pay as the men vice-principals. It is on earth, but cut down the salary of said by The Alta that a proposition is under consideration to give the title any one of them and see how quick he will lay his plans to get a "call" at the of "master" to male vice-principals, old figure.

and thus enable them to draw higher A Jerseyman who attended prayermeeting with his daughter, felt compelled to rise up and remark: "I want CONNUBIAL SIPS. to be good and go to heaven, but if

those fellers don't stop winking at Mary there will be a good deal of A cool marriage fee was received by prancing around here the first thing Brooklyn clergyman the other daya lot of ice tickets. hey know."

pay.

Coffey, a Peoria youth of nineteer In some of the islands of the South years, has been adjudged to pay Mrs. Pacific, where the clam attains a great Mary A. Thomas \$25 for blighted afsize, diving for clams is one of the ocfections. Mrs. Thomas is tifty and a supations of the natives At some of he chutch fairs in the United States graudmother. the oysters are usually of small size, diving for oysters in stews is one of In England all marriages are requi-

red by law to take place before 12 o'clock, noon, and this regulation has, he amusements of the natives. of course, made wedding breakfasts the correct thing in fashionable socie-Slightly satcastic was the clergyman sho paused addressed a man coming

into church after the sermon had be gun, with the remark: "Glad to see The Sultan is about to marry two of you, sir; come in; always glad to see those here late that can't come early." his daughters to Turkish cavalry officers. The brides, who are not yet 15 And decidedly self-possessed was the years old, will each receive as dowry man thus addressed in the presence of an astonished congregation, as he rea palace, many slaves and some money. The Philadelphia Chroncle says: sponded: "Thank you; would you "An up-town minister, who is very avor me with the text?" The following incident, related by a

popular as a performer of the man risge ceremony, is known as 'Old Watermelon, 'because he doubles people up.'

ing occurred at a Yankton church, may e true, but lacks confirmation: "But The bridegroom-elect of the Baron pass." said the minister in dismissing ess Burdett-Coutts rarely quits her one theme on the subject to take up another. "Then I make it spades!" side, it is said. Whether in town or country he travels with her party, and his devotion is described as beautiful charitable and penal institutions from northern Dakota, who was dreamily engaged in an imaginary game of eu in throwing every sort of obstacle in chre. He went out on the next deal. the way of the match. assisted by a bald headed deacon with A matriage is arranged between

a full hand of clubs. Miss Clara Jerome, daughter of Leon-ard Jerome, of New York, and elder

Ireland there are 3454 churches, 1879 | yet mature, whose purpose is dis ministers (of whom many are engaged tinctly marked out and whose methods are established, will make an equal in secular business), and about 400 are at present without a charge. The revenue from each dollar of a hun dred million as from one million total number of church members is

276,348; scholars attending Sunday A convict on Blackwell's Island "has schools, 400,000. There are 10 deinvented a novel pump, discharging fifty gallons a minute." Just what nominational colleges, with 30 promight have been expected of a con-According to recent statistics, there vict, whom prison life has evidently are in the United States 230,257 Henot reformed. A pump that discharg-es fifty gallons of novels per minute brews, of whom 12,546 are connected with 278 religious societies or congre-gations. In Philadelphia there are beats the prolific Mrs. Snuthworth. And, of course, they are dime novels. A convict wouldn't invent any other eighty congregations, with a member-ship of 1458, and in addition there are eighteen benevolent organizations,



