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according to our latest bulletin and no change has taken place.

Advice for the season-Carry fan and an umbrella.

1n Ohio the bar'l exercises a great influence in determining the convention ballot,

COUNCIL BLUFFS is agitating the question of the electric light. Omaha should be bestirring herself.

some of the flagrant abuses in the collector of New York, and that management of our county affairs, but we must wait until the thermometer comes down a few points.

Why can't the city authorities purplace it under the control of the street it applauded the president's frank recommissioner? That will make the sistance to the arrogant dictation work of sprinkling less expensive.

HERE is another grievance for the oppressed and disfranchised. If Princeton college and one of the most staff.

Namara attended the Orange picnic and delivered an address which was heartily cheered.

dents will vacate the supreme court. Dr. M'Cosh's services in the President Lincoln.

It is all very well that passenger rates are being reduced in the east, B. & M. magnates give us reduced New Jersey, at Princeton, in 1868, passenger rates in Nebraska? Four cents a mile is an imposition.

pasteboard. He declined to come in. because he felt sure the president couldn't see him, and Mrs. Garfield brilliantly as an executive officer

harvest fields, owing to the great and students, and by his personal scarcity of farm hands in the state. magnetism, eloquent addresses and This is a practical example of wo- able literary productions has awakmen's rights, which we commend to ened a new interest through the east the attention of Mrs. Colby and her in the subject of the secondary educafriends.

OMAHA has a rod to pickle for Gov- every state of the union will bear up his staff and has ignored Omaha learning, his power of awakening enand her men in buckram entirely. thusiasm among his pupils and his Ex-Governor Furnas gave us Quarter- untiring energy in all things that master General Test, but now we havn't even a drum major,

stitution.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road,

PENSION COMMISSIONER DUDLEY makes a beginning with the new broom interested in education, THE BER exby dismissing one hundred clerks from the pension bureau. In less than ninety days Commissioner Dudley will report his force at least one hundred clerks short, and then there will be an opening for his Indiana friends. Civil service reform, you know.

Twenty thousand emigrants will of the promoted parties. le: TO Germany for America during Mr. W. B. Strong, who has been the present year. This is a very elected to the presidency of the Atchiling estimate, as since 1820 we have son, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, is me nts. The statistics of emigrants the months of January, February and and merits as an executive officer March, 1881, show an increase of His first service was as a telegraph nearly 100 per centum over the fig- operator at a small railway station in ed. Whether Gen. Ignatieff is in ures of the corresponding months of Wisconsin, on the tine of the earnest in his taking up the cause of

WHEN President Garfield, in the · legitimate exercise of his constitu-

Robertson's confirmation as a practihis failure to qualify for the collectorship was excusable. It was announced that Mr. Robertson would enter upon the active duties of his office with the beginning of the fiscal year, His commission was accord-Mr. Robertson still lingers in his seat in the New York senate. This, too, in violation of the plain provisions of the constitution of New York, which forbids state officers and memdressed to THE OMAHA PUBLISHING COM- federal office. The only object Collector Robertson can possibly have in retaining his seat in the legislature is his desire to use his office in prevent- position. ing the election of successors to Conkling and Platt, who are personally offensive or who affiliate with the faction headed by Senator Conkling. We cannot condone in Mr. Robertson what we have condemned in Mr. Conkling. We have denounced Mr.

of the imperious Conkling.

of the Atlantic and Pacific railway. The franchise of this company is largely in the name of the Atchison. THE president is sleeping quietly Conkling's effort to force a vindicaton Topeka and Santa Fe, which latter of himself and a rebuke of the presicompany, jointly with the St. Louis dent by personal bulldozing, and we and San Francisco railway company, are forced to condemn Mr. Robertson's purposes to build a road from Albucourse in exerting his official influence querque along the thirty-fifth parallel to defeat Mr. Conkling. Mr. Robto the Pacific coast. The road is now ertson could have served the president in operation to a point in Arizona terand the friends of the administration ritory. When completed to the Pamuch better by assuming the cific coast, it will relieve the Atchiduties of his office at the son, Topeka and Santa Fe of its New York custom house promptly present dependency on the Southern with the beginning of the fiscal year. Pacific railroad. Mr. Nutt for No matter what the outcome at fifteen years was widely known Albany may be, Mr. Conkling has in connection with transportation on utterly failed to rebuke the president the Missouri river, and particularly for refusing to submit to his personal in his relation to the Omaha Ferry We are itching for a fight against dictation in the appointment of a company, in which undertaking he was brought in close business relaought to be ample satisfaction for Mr. tions with our merchants. During Robertson. When he adopts Conkhis long residence in Council Bluffs ling's methods he simply substitutes he was intimately associated with J. one boss for another boss, a new W. Morse, now general passenger machine for the old machine, And that agent of the Union Pacific. Captain chase or hire a sprinkling cart and is not what the country expected when Marsh, of our city, was also an old time partner of Mr. Nutt in the ferry

Another scarcely less grati-

business, and scores of our citizens re-

member him warmly. DR. JAMES M'COSH, president of OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. Every country of Europe with the women had a vote in this state distinguished mental philosophers of exception of Turkey and Russia has Governor Nance would be compelled the present age, is spending Sunday its two or more parties that, to a to put at least one woman on his in our city on his way to the Pacific greater or less degree, direct its policy coast. For nearly half a century Dr. and shape its legislation. That and of home grown beef and M'Cosh's name has been known and Turkey will ever change in this respect pork. A lecture was recently deliver The orange and the green were honored among philosophers and eduseems not probable, but Russia has ed in Berlin by Dr. Roloff, director of very pleasantly intertwined at New cationalists. He was born in Ayrshire, already two pretty well organized the royal veterinary school, so sweep-York on the 12th inst. Bishop Mc- Scotland, in the year 1812, and re- parties, that only await the inevitable ing in its charges against American ceived his education in the universities of Edinburgh and Glasgow and ferring upon the Russian peodistinguished himself so signally at same representathe Edinburgh that on motion of Sir Wil- tive form of government that the With the death of Justice Clifford liam Hamilton he received other nations of Europe enjoy, in the last appointee of democratic presi- the honorary degree of M. A. order to range themselves in fierce parliamentary opposition to each other. Justice Field, who is now a democrat, disruption of the Scottish church The one is the Panslavistic party, was appointed as a republican, by and the establishment of the Free which has just now, under General church are well known. His subse- Ignatieff, obtained control of the govquent career as a philosopher and edernment. This party dreams of a ucationalist, his professorate at brotherhood of all the Slavonic races, Queen's college, Belfast, and his elecwherein all distinctions of classes but why don't the Union Pacific and tion as president of the college of shall be abolished, and the "old Russian" system of government, which need not be recounted in detail. No was really that of a communistic demman in America during the last thirocracy tempered by the most absolute teen years has entered so heartily autocracy, have full sway. This sys CONKLING called at the White into the work of advancing the higher tem is known in Russia as the Mir House door and left his gilt-edged education. As president of the third system, and is of Aryan origin. It is oldest and third largest college of this based on the autonomy of the agriculcountry, Dr. McCosh has shone as tural communities. Nearly all the peasants of Russia-that is, about did not have time for entertaining as an instructor. He has three-fourths of the whole population brought to Princeton over two mil--live in villages, and each village lions and a quarter of endowments, has its own independent organ-Onio women are working in the has doubled the number of instructors ization. The lands belonging to a village are periodically distributed among its households or families, and the heads of these households transact all public business of the community by a viva voce vote. The general tion. Nearly fifteen hundred gradugovernment of Russia deals only with ates of Princeton scattered through the village as a whole, the householders transacting all village business ernor Nance. His excellency made willing testimony to his profound themselves, even deciding all minor, givil and criminal cases that may be brought up before them. They also collect the taxes, admit new and distended towards the welfare of his inmiss old members, regulate the times of planting and harvest-On behalf of the citizens of a coming, and the division of all arable munity and a section who are vitally lands into three fields to secure a regular rotation of crops. Each housetends to Dr. McCosh and his estimahold gets a piece of arable land, a ble wife a cordial welcome to Omaha. Two recent railroad appointments that this system is essentially com- ders' part. During the past year 2,on roads far removed from Omaha munistic and democratic; and the have more than an ordinary interest Panslavists are inspired by the fixed to our people, on account of local idea that it is the mission of thd Slaassociations connected with the names vonic race to spread it over the whole world in course of time. It is in fact also the system of Servia and Herzegovina. But it must be remembered that this democratic governwed but 3,000,000 German emi- well known to many of our citizens. ment is only for the peas-His rapid advancement as a railroad ants. Aloof from them stand the

the Panslavistic party admits of great

From there he went into the service doubt. Sure it is that no one

cy road, accepting the position of gen- he may merely use the Panslavistic

much to bring the Santa Fe road to cause by his recent manifesto that he 15,228. ingly issued by the department but its present high rank among the rail- can not well withdraw. Besides, to ways of this continent. His success- what other party should he go? The ful career is an evidence that Nihilists gave him a spendid chance corporations consult their own to join their side; but that best interests when they secure the he has rudely thrown away. Meanservices of the men of integrity and while the German government Letters and Remittances should be ad- bers of the legislature from holding a high professional and business ability. which has not felt safe against Rus-The many friends of Mr. Strong will sian military ambition ever since join with the BEE in congratulating the accession of the present czar, is him upon his elevation to his present beginning to grow quiet as the Russian government is turning its attention to the condition of its internal fying appointment to his many friends affairs. Still, the nihilistic party is in Omaha and Council Bluffs is that of growing in a wonderful manner, and, Mr. Henry C. Nutt to the presidency as it has nearly all men of culture on its side, it would, no doubt, in a free parliamentary body, soon get the bet-

ter of its opponents. in New York. Stock watering is less difficulty is surmounted in a way to put Wall street to the blush. The Credit Lyonnais has recently doubled lateral. A purchase could scarcely be a profitable enterprise. easier or more disastrous all around when the crash comes.

It is impossible to doubt that the outcry raised against American meat in Germany on the ostensible grounds of trichme, hog cholera and other diseases of animals has its real inspiration in the fear of our competition as food producers with those of the continent. The Journal des Economistes stated distinctly that the motive leading the French government to prohibit the importation of American pork was protection. The German Covernment is now being pushed Or death at the half-mast. government is now being pushed to adopt similar measures in behalf of native industry meat that his hearers must have been in a state of wonder that the United States have not been depopulated long ago by the ravages of disease consequent upon eating their own pork and beef. It is hardly doubtful that the question of protection to home industry lies behind this outburst of veterinary science.

The importation of live stock and fresh meat at Liverpool, from America, for the week ending Juue 4, was the largest for many months. Twelve steamers arrived, bringing a total of 3,512 cattle, 656 sheep, 110 hogs, 10,-724 quarters of beef, 852 carcases of mutton and 110 dead hogs.

A decision in England gives every assenger in a public conveyance a right to a seat. The right to a seat in this country is not questioned. The trouble is to get it when everbody wants to go in one car at the same

The Irish flax trade shows a gradual decrease. From the annual report it appears that in 1880 there was a total number of spindles in Ireland of 911,111, which in 1881 had de creased to 879,835. The exports of linen yarns in 1880, compared with 1879 showed a decrease of five per cent in quantity and nine per cent in value. This year the flax crop is likely to be less than last year.

THE traffic of the Suez canal is steadily increasing. The total receipts for the year 1860 amounted to 41, 820,899 francs, and the expenses, including five per cent on interest on the shares, amounted to 21,841,803 francs. This highly satisfactory return allows a dividend to be declared meadow-held, and a piece of garden of 15 francs, 51 centimes per share, and house ground. It will be seen and of 7 francs 49 centimes per foun-026 vessels, representing a tonage of 4,344,519, passed through the canal. M. de Lesseps in the above report, furnishes the particulars of the negotiations carried on between him and the Egyptian government for the construction of a fresh water canal from Port Said to Ismailia. A capital of £8,000 has been subscribed for carrying out preliminary investigano left for the United States during man is marked evidence of his ability cities and nobles, the latter the great tions, and the total expense is estimated landed proprietors, against whom the ted at about £1,200,000. The negotions are on the point of coming to a hate of the peasants is mainly directfavorable termination.

> The census of Ireland just taken, shows a population of 5,159,849, being of the Chicago, Burlington and Quin- trusts him. It is quite possible that a decrease of 252,538 since 1871. The population is composed of 2,522,804

elevation of the public service and the downfall of bossism, we hailed Mr. Central. A still more tempting offer or members of the various Methodists, and the balance was made to his already extensive repertoire. brought him again to the Chi- sectarian organizations that have up of all other denominations. The Miss Minnie Hauk has been playing cal step toward a much needed political reform. Mr. Robertson's confirmation was followed by the struggle at Albany, and for a time at least at albany, and dent and general manager of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, under the presidency of Thomas A. Nickerson. Mr. Strong's energetic manager

of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, under the tool of the Panslavists, is not altogether pleased with the role he is made to play; and yet he has so and for business pursuits in towns and for business pursuits in towns next winter, and Mr. Mapleson wishes ment and untiring energy have done strongly committed himself to their have increased to the number of her to come to America.

Permission has been given to Gen

eral Turr by King George, of Greece, to cut a canal through the isthmus of Corinth. The work will be undertaken by a company established under the patronage of the indefatigable M. de Lesseps, who, it seems, has long had his eye upon the isthmus of Corgreat canal enterprises. The company will begin work upon the canal in the spring of 1882, and expects to finish it in five years. The isthmus of Corinth is about wine and content of the of Corinth is about nine miles in ed t gether with silver beads, are the width, and the expense of building fancy of the moment. the canal is estimated at about \$12,-600,000. The question is, where the France is floating on the crest of a ships, which, by passing through the wave of speculation wilder than any canal are going to make it a profitable undertaking, are coming from. Ships easy in France than here, but this plying between the Adriatic and the creating quite a furore in the fashionable world and is worn by the million. eastern ports situated north of Smyrna would save from about eight to twelve hours by passing through the canal. its capital, raising it from \$20,000,000 Ships plying between other ports west to \$40,000,000, the extra \$10,000,000 of the Grecian peninsula and the being allotted to shareholders; but, shores of Asia Minor would not save as the shareholdere were generally enough time to make it worth their without the money to pay for the new while to submit to the caual toll. It stock at par, the company loaned the is, therefore, not extremely probable money and took the shares as as col- that the Corinthian canal can be made

Not at Half Mast.

Wave high! wave high! thou gallant flag To zephyr breeze or blast;
Wave, symbol of our country dear,
E'en at the topmost mast,

Wave high! wave high! thy folds display Nor down our spirits cast; Unfurl thy beauties to the air, But not at the half-mast.

High, high, I see thee waving yet; Oh, Father, hear our prayer; Up to the topmast let it wave, And keep, oh, keep it there.

Symbol of life or else in death:

Life! life! a suppliant nation cries; Oh, Father hear our prayer, Life, with the flag at the topmost head, Hope, joy, and not despair.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

Dora Stuart will be with Gus Williams Effic Ellsler appeared recently in San Francisco as Rosalind.

Mr. Frank Chanfrau will open his son at the Boston Theatre. Pauline Markham is playing in the 'Babes in the Wood" in Boston. Sarah Remhardt says she is sick of Mr. Lawrence Barret will return to this country on the Arizona realy in August.

It is stated that Boito's "Mefirsofele" has already been produced at 39 opera Gilmore's band is the chief attraction at

Manhattan Beach. The music furnished is among the best that can be heard in Maud Granger's husband, Al. Follin, is

next season. Miss Annie Louise Cary has declined offers from Messrs. Mapleson and Strakosh to sing in opera. She intends to accept

concert engagements only. Mr. Wallack's company will perform in a series of old comedies during their com ing Boston engagement. The first of thes will probably be "The School for Scandal.

When a Deadwood actor fails to give

satisfaction to an audience they simply shoot him, have the body dragged off the stage, yell "down in front" an! the play The cable has already announced that Mile. Rhea, a favorite actress in St. Petersburg, will make her appearance in

this country next autumn. One of her chief parts is Adrienne Lecouvreur. Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, who returns to America in August for a short visit after an absence of over two years, has re-ceived an offer from the manager of La

Scala to sing in Milan during the carnival season next year.

Miss Mary Anderson will add two new plays to her repertory next season—"Pyg malion and Galatea" and "The Daughter of Roland." The second of these is an adaption of M. de Bornier's drama. "La Fille pe Roland." Both selections are ex-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence, who sail for New York on the 23d of August, will bring with them three new plays-"Home Again," a drama in three acts, by H. A. Jones; "The Macaws," a three act comedy, by Mr. Yardley, and "The Captain," a three act comedy, by G. K. Simms. They are all said to be first-class and full of promise. The Florences open at the Globe Theatre, Boston, in September.

The New York Herald's London correct pondent interviewed Mme. Patti, who said: "I shall not delay my visit, which has been long projected and anticipated. I wish to visit the home of my youth while my voice is still at its best. They will then hear what I am the present moment, and judge for themselves the truth of what has been said about me. I would not like has been said about me. I would not like Americans to say Patti has come mere y to get money. I want to go back while my powers of voice are unimpaired." Colonel Mapleson has arranged with the

Colonel Mapleson has arranged with the impressario Neumann of Berlin for the representation of Wagner's Trilogy in London next May with the German artistes. Herr Wagner's personal direction of the orchestra is hoped for. Mr. H. J. Sargeant has engaged M'lle. Rhea, the principal actress at the French Imperial Theatre in St. Petersburg, for a tour of the United States, commencing in No. the United States, commencing in No-vember next, to play in English Adrienne Lecouvreur, Camille and other charac-

tional prerogative, appointed Judge Robertson collector of the New York custom house, with a dignified but firm disregard of Senator Conkling's threats, his course received our cordial approval. In common with all republicans who sincerely desire the republicans who sincerely desire the respectively appointed Judge Robertson collector of the New York custom house, with a dignified but firm disregard of Senator Conkling's time equally between Omaha and Council Bluffs, and shortly afterward receiving the appointment of assistant general superintendent of the Chicasian propulation is composed of 2,522,804 movement to busy the peasants and feed them on hopes of political reforms until the nihilists have been suppressed.

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The nihilistic organization recruits its ranks from all classes of the Rustion was -3,051,388 Roman Catholics, 635,670 connected with the Church of it during the counties except three, and the many merely use the Panslavistic merel western agent, and dividing his movement to busy the peasants and feed them on hopes of political reforms until the nihilists have been suppressed.

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HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Pink tinted mits are fashionable. Flower Lecklets are still in vogue. Delicate monse-fray kid shoes are

A new device for a lace pin is jumping over the moon. Delicate jet coral fringe is very pretty or black grenadine for light morni

Corsets for summer wear are made net, and also made exceedingly short.

courses, on different subjects at the low price of thirty cents each. The sermons

Tinted satin sandals embroidered with tiny pearl beads are greatly favored by young ladies who dance.

White Russian lace and bows of gay satin ribbon from the most effective trimming for cotton satine costumes, The "humble field daisy" is just not

A young lady is giving whistling

tainments in the oil regions. Anything to raise the wind during the dull season. Bridget being told to put a little meg into the rice-pudding, picked out the smallest one in the box and threw it in. Black velvet bracelets, fastened by tiny

buckles of French paste, are again fashionably worn with delicate evening dresses. Jersey Bity servant girls catch i burglars by the throat and hold em for half an hour without extra charge to the family. Some of the new pins and bonnet ornaments show griffin, sphinx or medici heads in bronze enamel and Roman gold.

cock in profile, made of real peacock feathers and mounted on gold, with ruby eyes. A few daring young ladies have appeared on the streets with the dainty walking canes which are carried abroad by English

The newest lace-pin is a miniature pea-

A female undertaker thrives in Philadelphia. Gradually all professions and means of making a living are opening up to be imminent. A New Jersy widow could only earn six dollars per week at the washtub, but as

Plaster of paris cats are no longer considered tony enough for mantel ornaments,

but they must s'cat! and give place to crockery dogs with yellow eyes. The small old fashioned shawls of white

china crape embroidered with heavy silk floss in each corner, and edged with white nettled silk fringe, are again in vogue. Spanish jewelry showing large leaves and

flopers tinted in colors of pale pink and emerald green and studded with fine sparkling gems is just now in great demand.

If it makes a white woman bewitching ostick a piece of black court-plaster on her face why wouldn't a piece

There are five women to one man in Hol-yoke, Mass., and the poor men have to enter ice cream offices by way of the back ties of the state had any free schools. There are five women to one man in Hol-

window, and they have to carry revolvers when they go to picnics. A Manchester lady bequeaths a surgeo £25,000 on condition that he should claim

her body and embalm it, and "that he should once in every year look upon her face, two witnesses being present. Vassar has one smart girl who will in the hereafter be heard of in women's rights societies. She described "straw" as being

going on the stage. He will play the shollow thing with a ten cent man on on Scotch tourist in "The Galley Slave," end of it, and a twenty cent drink on the end of it, and a twenty cent drink on the diplomas.

Other end.

Latin a Some of the latest French hats are companied by long gauze veils. They are to be drawn over the face, pinned at the

back with some pretty organient, the ends crossed, brought around to the front again and caught together with a flower. "What a rough fellow that Sniggins is! after a struggle with the aforesaid Sniggins at "Copenhagen." "He nearly smothered me!" "And did you kiss him

for his smother?" asked the "Are you engaged?" said a ventleman t other evening. "I was, but if that Pete Johnson thinks I'm going to sit here and Johnson thinks I'm going to sit here and see him squeeze that freckled-faced Wil-kins girl's hand all the evening, he'll be mistaken, solitaire or no solitaire?" The

gentleman explained, and went out to get it's rude. A New York girl stuffed the sleeve of science has taught us that not only is some an old coat with straw and placed it around acquaintance with our insides good for us,

A pretty and graceful style of hair dressing has a bow of hair falling low on the neck, in the centre of which is placed a silver buckle set with brilliants. In front the hair falls in soft light rings over the forehead, and is dressed in waved bands and caught up on one side with a small knot of hair held by a light aigret e of white feathers tipped with silver.

A San Francisco woman refused to accept a portrait which an artist had painted for her, on the grounds that it did not do her justice. For revenge he heightened her justice. For revenge he heightened the bad points by retouching, so that the became a caricature, though re-

As beaded bonnet crowns are now fa-hiorable, and the handsomest of them are rather expensive, many ladies who have time prefer working their own. Tulle or silk net is used for the found stirn. The lesign to be used must first be traced on transparent paper or lines, and the net tacked over it, the pattern being worked in fine cut beads of either jet, gold, amber, emerald green, or in the delicate shades of heliotrop, china blue, or wholly of pearl and crystal beads.

IMPIETIES.

A revision of the birth dates in the fam-ly registers of the Bible would make the k more popular with maidens of uncer

"Where are you going this summer?" is the query at the head of a religious tract, and just as the reader makes up his mind to go to Long Branch he discovers that he is on his way to Brimstone Bay. It's kind o' mean to hit a man under the ribs that

The following, writes a correspondent from Little Rock, Ark., is said to have originated there: "A minister called upon to open the senate with prayer repeated the Lord's Prayer. Whereupon one gen-tleman turned to another and said, 'He

An unctuous-looking fellow with a white

A young lady who was enamored of a member of a church choir in an adjoining

Ir. Carl Rosa has offered Miss an engagement for his topera season in London ter, and Mr. Mapleson wishes to America.

On the way home, after the services, she ventured to ask what he thought of him. "I think he would make a splendid auctioneer," was the answer. Timpkins says his church ought to organize a base ball nine. They have a man who bawls first and second base. The organist can always get a short stop on the

organ, while the minister, seeing he has a good field, pitches into the congregation, who have to catch it. -[Harvard Lampoon. who have to catch it.—[Harvard Lampoon.

A congregation in Indianapolis owing a debt of \$125, but having no real estate except a cemetery, the sheriff has made a levy on it. It is advertised for sale and will probably be put up at auction. Second-hand tombstones and hearses have been put on the market ere this, but second-hand graveyards are an absolute novelty.

"Sweet budding verm of dawning man-hood," the new pastor said, holding out his hand to the youngest son of his hostess. "I love the innocent sunshine of childhood that plays over his candid face like the dawn of a summer morn." And just then the child laid down its slab of bread butter and molasses and swabbed off its dimpled and molasses and swabbed off its dimpled hands on the pastor's new pearl colored cassimeres, and mopped its candid mouth on his Prince Albert coat; and the girl who let the minister out says she is willing to take after davits that he spelled dawn with an r as he went down the steps. It may be. We are all human, except Bob Toombs and Jeff Davis, and such things cannot be dresses.

iburglars half an family.

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ibayis, and such things cannot be and not overcome us like a summer cloud.

What, ho? Mazurka, bring hither the jumblepore and a pitcher of hot water and a lem n and three glasses. It's time we shaved.—[Burlington Hawkeye.]

are warranted to be non-denominational and to be so sent that two ministers in the

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Ex-Secretary Evart's twin sons are raduates of Harvard and Yale.

At the recent examination at Princeton college 122 new students were admitted. Large numbers of young men and women are becoming teachers in England,

The degree of "Master in Pharmacy" is dollars per week at the washtub, but as soon as she became a clairvoyant her increased to sixty.

ability in original researches. The Hawaiian free schools have about 7,200 scholars, 2,800 of whom are natives. There are fourteen select schools, with an attendance of 1,300, in which the English anguage is used and a tuition fee of \$5

The board of revents of Michigan uniersity have established a school of political science, in connection with that institu-tion, with a three years' course of study. Judge Cooley, the constitutional writer, will be at its head.

hosiery is silk openwork stockings, handsomely embroid-red and having delicate
lace tops tinted a deeper shade than the
color of the stocking.

Will be at its head.

The authorities of Victoria University
at Manchester, England, have decided not
to insist upon classical knowledge, except
for the ordinary degrees in arts, and have science and law.

plaster on of white | West Virginia, which in 1865 had only 1865 school districts, 133 school houses, 387 court-plaster make a black woman appear teachers and an attendance of 15,975 pu-positively charming? teachers and an attendance of 15,975 pu-pils, has now 3529 districts, 3557 school

> A new course of study has been adopted the public schools of Utica. N which reduces the time required from six-teen years to twelve. The primary grade intermediate grade three years instead of course is from four years to three; and the last change is the establishment of distinct courses in the academy, for two, three and four years respectively, with corresponding

Latin and French are to be dropped from the course of the Female High School at Louisville, Ky., and drawing and book-keeping substituted. A normal department for the training of graduates as teachers is to be added. In the Male High School French and Greek have been drop-ped, and only so much Latin will be taught "What a rough fellow that Sniggins is!" as can be managed by the principal. In petulently exclaimed the Hopedale girl the place of the branches given up a chair of mechanics arts will be established. The salaries of fourth grade teachers in the colother miss, s35 a month.

An enthusiastic young lady (says a late writer) who, long before the days of edu-cation codes, established a private physiccation codes, established a private physio-logical class for girls, received from the mother of one of them the following com-munication: "Miss —, please do not teach my Mary Ann any more about her inside. It will never do her no good; and it's rude." This was a very darkened mother indeed, and the light of modern It is likely that "Michael Strogoff" will be produced at Niblo's early in August. This theatre is now closed in deference to the president's condition and to the public's lack of regard for the latest version of the late

Fred. Amos, Tyler street, Rochester, vrites: "Your Spring Blossom is wonwrites: "Your Spring Blossom is won-derful; I never used anything that acted so well on the bowels, and at the same time was so free from the drastic properties of medicines usually sold for the purpose.

Price 50 cents; trial bottles 10 cents.

DYING BY INCHES.

Very often we see a person suffering from some form of kidney complaint and is gradually dying by maining a likeness. The work was then put on exhibition in a store window on a principal street. A suit for damages is to be brought by the woman. inches. This no longer need to be so, for Electric Bitters will positively cure Bright's disease, or any disease of the kidneys or uriniary organs. They are especially adapted to this class of diseases, acting directly on the Stomach and Liver at the same time, and will speedily cure where every other remedy has failed. Sold fifty cents a bottle, by Ish & Mc-Mahon.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Douglas County, Nebraska, until Wednesday, July 27th. A. D., 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the erection of of a court house building at Omaha, in said county, in accordance with plans and specifications made by E. E. Myers, architect of Detroit, Michigan, and now on file in the county clerk's office at Omaha.

Each bid must be accompanied by a good and sufficient bond in the sum of ten thousand dollars, (\$10,000), conditioned that the bidder will enter into a contract, and give a good and sufficient bond, should the contract be awarded him.

A copy of the specifications will be forwarded upon application to the county clerk at Omaha, Neb., and in all cases must accompany proposals.

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The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commis-