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The paving question slumbers in Omaha until the extra session puts in

OSCAR WILDE should be introduced to his Omaha andience by the editor of the Herald. Artificial sunflowers or actions during the progress of the will be nowheres.

PETITIONS for Sargeant Mason's pardon are circulating in every leading city in the country. Omaha ought by a fair and impartial jury selected to be heard from in this connection.

THE demand for labor throughout rising labor market is followed by their blunder in calling out the troops rising wages.

THE troops are shortly to be rebe discovered that there never was and level headed leaders who have any reason for their presence in from the first counseled peace and for-Omaha.

THE reason that public sympathy in ber movement is because its friends have endeavored to act within the law and prove themselves law-abididing citizens.

MR. ASTOR, of New York, is about to retire from politics. Mr. Astor is one of a large number of young men anxious to shine in congress who discover too late that they have more money than brains.

at the present time that needs to be seriously discussed. And it is scarcely a suggestion in the line of peace and the preservation of quiet.

For the slanderous reports which have done this city an immenso amount of damage in the cast during the past two weeks Omaha may thank has greatly reduced the expense of the Associatied Press, which is manipulated from the editorial rooms of the Herald and Republican buildings.

civil and military authorities no occa-sion to use their bayonets and cartridges. Their obedience to law and respect for order is the bitterest pill which the men who called out the troops have had to awallow.

offered in the house of representatives and congress has been in session a lettle over three months. Over ninetenths of these are private claims which ought to be disposed of in some other manner than by congressional action.

was recently complimented as a valuable official because he had no conscience in making rates to shippers. Conscience is largely a matter of education and it will shortly be the duty to our farmers is in the hands of a of Nebraska law makers to enlighten the consciences of the unenlightened railroad officials by establishing a just sale of their product. The validity of and equitable freight tariff for the the Washburn patents is to be tested benefit of the public.

TEE Texan cattle drive of this season is estimated at about 300,000 head including those that will come out of the Indian Perritory. This vast army will be shipped to Chicago and St. Louis. It is said that three and four-year-old cattle will be scarce. The average price of the cattle already contracted for it, for yearlings, \$13, and for itwo year olds, \$16. Though contracted for is, for yearlings, \$13, and for two year olds, \$16. Though the outlook for a presperous cattle property interest in the city or elsebusiness for the summer of 1882 is unusually good, the extent of the cattle trade for the next few, years will exceed the widest prediction of the most sanguish

THE skunks who are endeavofing to defile the memory of the dead must-dent are only making themselves dis-

KEEP COOL.

On behalf of law and order, which has been so well respected and rain- can prove to his own satisfaction tained by the laborers in this city, the truth of this statement as applied THE BEE appeals to the workingmen to Walsh's public speeches. of Omaha to keep cool under the the testimony comes in before the crowning outrage which has been in- jury that is to try him for offenses flicted on their leaders by the authorities. For two weeks past every be seen hew much our citizens are ineffort has been made to goad the la- debted to El Walsh for the peaceful boring element of the city to revolt. preservation of order since the com-The attempts have been in vain. mencement of the trouble two weeks With a single unfortunate exception, ago. The charge that Walsh is a which every working man in Omaha reckless and worthless character regrets, and for which the striking without property interests in this city laborers were not responsible, our is false. He owns a lot in Omaha, city has been as law-abilling and peaceful as a New England village on dition of affairs, the leaders of the labor movement deserve the thanks alike of our citizens and of our work-

Let there be no violence or disor der. The law will assert itself against the authorities as soon as the indicted leaders of labor in this city are placed on trial. No jury in Omaha can convict Edward Walsh of criminal intent strike. Indicted by a jury impanelled to indict, composed mainly of men who are hostile to Omaha working men, he will be tried and vindicated without favor or prejudice. Mesntime any breach of the peace will be playing into the hands of the authorithe country is largely responsible for ties who will be glad of any opportuthe demand for higher wages. A nity which will offer an excuse for and quartering them on a peaceful

Workingmen of Orasha will do well moved. When they are gone it will to follow the advice of their temperate bearance. Obey the laws and you need have no fear of the law. And all the machinery of the courts cannot Omaha has been all along with the la- convict you of doing anything more than your duty as men and citizens.

FARMERS FENCING.

Bradstreet's has published som figures relating to the cost of fencing in the country which will prove of interest to our farmers. In 1871 the United States board of agriculture found that there were five million miles of fencing in the country which had cost one billion seven hundred and forty seven millions of dollars. A CITIZEN'S vigilance committee Since that time according to Bradagainst labor is not a suggestion just street's estimate at least an additional million of miles have been erected at a cost of \$361,365,000, making a grand total of cost in excess of \$2,108,000,000. In 1879, the census reports that \$78,629,000 was expended in building and repairing fences throughout the country. The introduction of wire fencing

barb wire was introduced at least one hundred and fifty thousand miles of plain wire femos had been built. OMAHA workingmen will give the There is now in the United States a quarter of a million miles of barb, fencing, of which sixty thousand were built in 1881, at a coat of ten million of dollars. Wire fending has led to the enclosure of immanas tracts of lands for pasturage in regions heretofore given up to free ranges. In No less than five thousand bills and | Neuces county, Texas, eighty thoujoint resolutions have already been sand acres are inclosed in one pasture and hold in check all Europe. So structive. Hundreds of men have by a barb fence. In southern Missouri thirty thousand acres are being enclosed as a dog-proof sheep pasture. But the largest inclosed pasture in the world is that of the Maxwell grant in New Mexico, on which over two hundred miles of wire fence are in use, and seven hundred thousand acres THE freight agent of a local road held in one enclosure. Some of the inner enclosures on this front are ten

miles square. It is a disgrace that the manufacture of an article of such importance gigantic monopoly, who are enabled to extort enormous profits from the in the highest courts of the nation. and it is to be hoped that the proof of the existence of barbed wire fencing before its protection by letters patent to the Washburn monopoly may prove sufficient to ensure the free manufacture of this necessary and money-saving fencing material.

A PRILOW named Ed Walsh is the where. The troubles have been quieted, and the authorities are picktown, and his poor dupes will be left to suffer the penalties which should be visited upon him. + Kausas City

Journal. And what Omaha papers describe sia is daily saying is not particularly gusting to decent people exerywhere this "fellow named Ed Walsh" as a reassuring. The French press in The Brooklyn Times voices public reckless and worthless character, trying hard to put on an appearance sentiment when it mays: "Exists do seed Michier American people No has braidly and little and the standard of peacefulness and thus build Germany into a feeling of security, but the capture of a German officer secretic people No has braidly and little sections of the control assaying the first of well with the capture of a German officer secretic period assaying the section of the Journal is taken being a section of the formathy Hurald, which denounces fire his partly into a dead rian section of the formathy Hurald, which denounces fire his partly into a dead rian section of the control and thus had been and thus had been one of the acknowling the formathy Hurald, which denounces for the section of the formathy Hurald, which denounces for the section of t

open to censure as law breakers. Any cauldron which may froth over at any one who has read the Omaha papers moment.

It is evident that the fomenters of the pan-slavist agitation in Russia are persuaded that any overt hostility on the part of Germany will be paralyzed by the return of Gambetta to the against the peace of the city, it will direction of French foreign affairs. A foreign correspondent states that he is kne en to be in constant communication with the pan slavist leaders who approach most intimately the imperial presence, and if he expects to be a sisted by them to regain his influence his Russian friends are equally sure that they, in the hour of action, can reckon upon the practical demonstration of his gratitude. There is no for which he has earned with his own doubt, also, that apprehension is felt hands Whether he has attempted at Berlin of the speedy resumption of to slip away from the city in the face office by Gambetta upon his return to of personal danger is too well known

for which he has been regularly pay

ing in installments, and the money

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

commons receive no salaries or other

compensation for their legislative ser-

vices. It was the original practice to

pay the members for attendance upor

the sessions, but this custom was dis-

continued more than two hundred

years ago, the last instance of the pay

ment of "wages" to a member having

occurred in 1681. It has been held

that this ancient compensation

might still be claimed without a new

enactment to revive the former usage.

In 1870 a motion for leave to intro-

duce a bill "to restore the ancient

constitutional practice of payment of

members" was rejected by a vote of

211 to 24. Honor and influence

would therefore seem to be the only

immediate considerations of a selfish

character to induce the average sub-

ject of Queen Victoria to seek a seat

hishopa Hishop Hare was eb

there is no doubt that the German

chancellery recognizes a graver crisis

for the parvenu power of the Hohen-

undrilled and unled France in 1870.

some decisive expression from Berlin.

mitted her foremost general to talk,

between three or four of the great

powers by the middle of May, it will

words still excites Europe. His

statement that he is censured for

having said what everybody in Rus-

to need any denial.

Later news from Costa Rica confirms early advices of the fearful de-If the report is correct the struction wrought by an earthquake Irish home rule party in parliament in that country. Four entire towns has under consideration a proposition are reported as destroyed and several to pay each of its members who may thousand lives lost. Costa Rica is the be returned at the next election £300 most southern of the five small Spanper annum. The fund for this pur- ish republics which pass collectively pose is proposed to be raised by levy- under the title of Central Amering a shilling a year on each home ica. With an area of 21,495 square rule voter, any deficit in the amount miles, it has an estimated population required to be made good by the land of 200,000, made up of people of league. The adoption of this plan, it Spanish, Indian and mixed descent. is thought, will tend to harmonize the The government was established in dissensions of the home rulers and in- 1823, and has succeded much better sure a more prompt and general at- than Spanish-American governments tendance of the Irish members at the commonly do. It has a representative sessions of house. As is well known, legislature and a president, elected the members of the British house of every four years.

The danger that may result from The Channel Tunnet" to the British Isle still remains a subject of discussion between her majesty's valiant defenders. Lord Chelmsford has recently declared that at all events it will necessitate the watch and guard of regular soldiers "always ready, if two or three enemies should come to turn them out." However, Sir John Adyle is courageous enough to declare that "The Tunnel" does not present to his mind the prospect of any greater danger to the country when it is completed, if it ever should be. A narrow boring twenty miles long under the sea, and terminating in a small hele in England, does not appear to be very difficult of defence or destruction if an enemy was so foolish as to attempt an invasion in that way.

in parliament, although there have been charges that "secret-service The mortality among the men at moneys"- or, as we should less po- work on the Panama canal is frightlitely call it in this country, bribes - ful. It has been found necessary to have been occasionally received by build a canal hospital at Aspinwall. members for their aid in carrying It is stated that 78 canal officers and through private Lills. The master of over 1,000 laborers have died there up the rolls publicly expressed his belief to date, though as yet the actual digin 1870 that no private bill, if op- ging of the canal has not been composed, could pass at a less expense menced. If so many have died in the than £1,000. This was probably an preliminary work, it is probable that commons may be safely regarded as at fore the canal is completed. The least as free from corruption as any French excavating machines have been other parliamentary body in the proved failures, and a contract has been made with an American firm to excavate 6,000,000 cubic meters The conquest of France awarded through the awamps from Aspinwall to Germany the military primacy of to Gatun at a cost of \$1,800,000. But Europe. Bound by the triple alli- it will take six months, if not more, to ance to close relations with Russia build the excavators, and the actual and Austria so long as the policy of work with them will not be commutual offense held good, the new menced before next fall. The climate empire was in a condition to overawe meanwhile continues to be very desoon, however, as the necessity of landed at Aspinwall in vigorous choosing betwirt more cordial rela- health, only to fall within a few tions with Russia, to the disadvantage weeks, victims of the dreaded fever. of England and Turkey, forced Bis- Two months ago thirty Belgian memarck hard, the elaborate creation of chanics went there to set the French craft and blood came to the end of excavators at work, but eighteen of its domination. With Russia intrud- hem have died, and the others are

ing at the Quirinal and the Elysee, leaving as fact as they can. According to the statistics recently published the population of Russia sollern than the fortuitous encounters doubles itself in fifty-eight years. with unarmed Austria in 1866, and This result is not accomplished in Germany in less than sixty-eight War with the Russia and France of Years; in Austria it requires ninetyto-day means an equality in men, five years; in Switzerland ninety-nine; ammunition and other conditions in Italy one hundred and forty-one, which the German armies have never and in France one hundred and sixty. been called on to face. It is the re- gve. It is suggested that the solution cognition of this which delays so long of this favorable exhibit may be found in the tables of illegitimacy. While On a mere suspicion in 1875 that in England sixty-one of every thou-France was preparing for a war of sand children are born outside of wedrevenge at an indefiantly remote day, lock; in Italy sixty-six; in France the legions of the empire were held seventy-three; in Germany eightyready to march. Russia has gone far | eight; in Sweden ninety-six; in Denbeyond preparation. She has per mark one hundred and ten, and Austria one hundred and twenty-four; and even threaten, and still Bismarck the ratio in Russia is only thirty. makes no sign. If war is not raging There is no doubt that domestic vir tue tells favorably on the health and prosperity of a population, and if it ing up the ring-leaders when they can lay hands on them, and will try them for inciting riet. Walsh will probably hide away until he can slip out of the town, and his poor discass.

The fire kindled by Shahelar, has been semations reconstituted.

How often do we see the hard-working father straining every nerve and muscle, and doing his utmost to support his family. Imagine his feelings when returning home from a hard day's labor, to find his family pros-

becausely stated has savet addy distribution of many and seem

Advice to a Gilded Youth. So, Charlie, you tell me that Daisy
Returned from Chicago to-day,
To see her this eve ing you're crazy,
And so is your rival, Jack Grey.
Well, well! I'll admit she's a beauty!
The belle of them all, 'pon my word
And yet I esteem it my duty
To tell you work about 1

To tell you, you're very absurd To let any woman so capture
Your heart that, if you can but gain n hour's le e a-tete, you're in ra, ture, Bu' suffer a horrible pain, she to another has spoten.

If she to snother has sporten.

I tell you, as i i the whole sex!

They revel in a sing hear's broken;

In making from a lives to and ste wrecks.

But if you're determined on going.

To call, and yen don't want dock there,

I've no strong objection to showing.

You how to arrange the affair.

You know dock is his en to drinking.

But can't stand a very long pull;

You'd drink what him, C arlie, I'm thinking. And sober be when he got full;

le ne'er was de ected recusing A bottle of wace, and you might oute easily have the boy shoozing And then you on eall on her sweetness, With no fear of Jack's coming nigh. Don't stop, now, to praise the plan's neat-Or thang the! Go, find Jack! Good bye

He's gone! It is quite safe to wager Ja k calls on no lady to-nig it; But Charli is n t an old stager Who never was known to get tight, nf ct, I think essence of arley Is sure to lay both on the shelf. i h no lear of Jack or of Charlie, I'll go and see Daisy myrelf.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

The Kentucky feridature has sustained e state college tax for the coming year. The public school library of St. Louis ows an increase of 7,000 volumes during the last year Some of the public schools of New

Haven, Conn., have introduced a fire-dril as part of the exercises, and it is said The state superintendent of public in-struction for Califonia reports that not much more than one-half the children of u merated in the school census attend the

choots regularly. The seventeen government universities f Italy were attented by more than 11,-000 students last year. Altogether the 000 students has year. Altogether the number receiving superior instruction wa-12,600; in increase of 959 over the previ-

Cardinal Manning has issued a pastoral etter to his clergy, in which he complains of the "flagrant injustice" of which some boards of guar lians are guilty in detaining Catnolic children for many years in Pro-

estant schools. Superi tendent Task, of Portland, Me., calls for the establishment of superimary schools for children between four and five years of age, in which the kindergarten method shall be employed. It is a notice-ble fact that kindergarten in some form or another is coming to the front as an ducational problem to be so ved.

The Wheeling Intelligencer says that he normal schools of the state are to be the objects of sharp attack in the legisla-ture. It is as erted that these schools are in incubus on the state, and an unneces ary draft on the funds of t e people State Senator Burbee lately made a speech n which he said that on the present basis t w uld take just 200 years to furnish teachers for the 1,000 schools of the state, and that it would cost over \$1,600,000 to do it. Action on the matter was staved off for the present.

IMPIETIES.

"Pa, what is meant by muscular Chri t'I. pewgilism.

"Are them all bibles?" asked a man, the other day, in the probate office, pointing to the big bound volumes of wills. "No, sir," answered the clerks; "those are testa-The Jubilee Singers caused President

A thur to weep by singing "Steal Away." It must have reminded the god man of the government printing office. - St Louis Barnum has lived seventy two years,

The fact that there will be no cucuses in the next world appear to have discouraged the veteran. "There is one thing I will say for pool old Simpkins," remarked a brother jour-nalist at the funeral: "If he was a liar, he was a centlemanly liar,"—[N. Y. Com-

merci .l Advertiser. Col. Ingersoli's father was a Presbyterian clergyman who had the faculty of

preaching from 1 o'cl ck until sundown on a stretch. Now are you surprised at the course of the colonel?" At a church festival at New York the

fried oysters wers spoiled, and condensed as unit for food. The pious and benevo-lent managers, by a formal yots, sent them to the O d Ladies' Home without mentionng the source from which they came. unos en atious act of charty is registered abov .

While preaching from the text—"He giveth His beloved sleep," a Toledo minister stopped in the middle of his sermon, gazed upon his sleeping audence and said: "Brethren, it is hard to realize the wondrous, unbou ded leve the Lord appears to have for a good portion of this congression!" A bickering pair of Quakers were lately

heard in high controversy, the husband exclaiming: 'I am de ermined to have one quiet week with thee.' 'But how wilt-thou be able to set it!" said the taunting spouse, in that sort of reiterati n which parried ladies so provokingly indulge in. I will keep thee a week after thou art lead," was the Quaker's rejoinder. At a darkey camp-meeting last summer

an old sister shouted:
"I wish I was a June bug,
Fly away to hebben."
A more practical sister spoke up and said,
"Lo k out sister jaybird ketch you fore "Lo k out sister jaybird ketch you fore you git dar." A young and very enthusia tic sister jumped up and shouted: "One can't hold me! Two can't hold me! Three can't hold me! Take Mr. Budkin and he can't hold me!" (Mr. B. was her sweetheart). In a "'sperience meetin'" one of the sisters said she had been to hebben. Another asked "if she seed any niggers dat?" "Lor', rister, you don't spose I went in de kitchen ,does you!"

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Shot silks are revived. New chaviot mantles are short. Rhadamss s lk is very popular. Rat's tail chenille is a new fringe. Coacl men's drab remains in favor. White crape bonnets are imported. Colored be I spreads are fashionable E: glish silks have come into feshion. Soft gros grain trims spring bonnets. Short skirts are pleated from top to toe. Prunella dresses are imported from Lon-Lace faills are used inside of pake bon-

cunflowers are embroidered on new par-Red la e mitts are to be worn with red

Jersey gloves, of sik or thread, will be worn in the summer. Clubs, hearts, s, a les and dia nonds are figures on new woolens. Huge sunflowers and lilles are fastened o the new Easter cards.

Extremely long-skirted, tailor-m de oats are to be much worn this spring. Many more straw bonnets of dark colors are seen than of white or yellow tinted braids.

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Some of the open necks of new French

An English judge passed sen once of seven days' hard I bor upon a man for kising a lade at a railway station, although he pleaded that he had mistaken her for an acqaintance, and had apologized immediately on discovering his mistake.

Openwork embroidering of black silk on net in patterns over six inches in depth, will be much used for trimming black grandines and veilings next season. This im roidery is remarkably handsome in deign and remarkably low in price.

Suns exceedingly pretty spring drawses of pale gray and fawn colored repped silk are effectively brightened with deep collists and cuff, sashes, and o her a cossories of Bayadere striped satin, in colors of royal blue and gold, olive and silver, peacook blue, garnet, and ruby.

Cream white surah neckerchiefs a yard wide, with silk borders covered with tur-quoise blue, filac, navy blue, or o adinal p-lka dots, are worn with bodices cut V-shape in the reck. They are tolded Qua er fashion, with the pointed ends tucked between two of the buttons of the

waist.

The Philadelphia News thinks that "he dramatic profession offers better opportunities for woman than any other. When very young she can play soubreite and invenile parts, still later leading roles and later yet can appear as first old wo man. Finally, when age and infirmity combine to unfit her for furtier dramatic work, she can become a billet girl."

A novel style of arranging the coffure is as follows: The whole of the hair is brought back and field low in the neck. It is then divided everly, and formed into two separate plaits. The front hair being drawn back forms a low ride where the forche d and hair meet. A the back of this ridge one of the platted strands or hair goes excircling the head, it ing quite flat, as in the preduces of Sagido The other strand is arranged in a low knot behind, and helds the entire of the unit. hin', and helds the ends of the traid which an ircles the heat For fall-dress

Handsome new fans in aval shape have appe red. Une is no de wholly of downs white feathers, pu e as snow. Around the edge is a pordering which resembles the most expulsive mesaic work, and con-sists of a wreath of autimn leaves in the most brilliant shaded c lors of acariet, most brilliant shaded c lors of scarlet, gray, orange, bronze, and paie gold, made entirely of the finest breast feathers and other bits of the plumage of tropical bids. The effect of these feathers against the pure white ones is quite marvellous. A second, less costly, but very unique fan is made of gold and silver lace laid in alternate rows. In the center of the finis a cluster of cream white roses, deep in the heart of which is a bird's nest made of silver threads intricately woven. Inside the nest are three tiny gold eggs. The pearl handle is half cove ed with bands of silver ribbon, which are wound around it, silver ribbon, which are some control of the street of the first three types and full lot on Pacine near 12th street, \$2,500. No. 150, House to gother rooms, cn 18th street mar Leavenworth \$3,100. No. 148, New house of eight rooms, cn 18th street mar Leavenworth \$3,100. No. 146, House of 10 rooms and 1½ lots on 18th street mar Marcy, \$0,000. No. 145, House of 10 rooms and 1½ lots on 18th street mar Leavenworth \$3,100. No. 146, House of 10 rooms and 1½ lots on 18th street mar Leavenworth \$3,000. No. 146, House of 10 rooms and 1½ lots on 18th street mar Leavenworth \$3,000. No. 146, House of 10 rooms and 1½ lots on 18th street mar Leavenworth \$3,000. No. 146, House of 10 rooms and 1½ lots on 18th street mar Leavenworth \$3,000. No. 146, House of 10 rooms and 1½ lots on 18th street mar Leavenworth \$3,000. No. 146, House of 10 rooms and 1½ lots on 18th street mar Leavenworth \$3,000. No. 146, House of 10 rooms and 1½ lots on 18th street mar Leavenworth \$3,000. No. 146, House of 10 rooms and 1½ lots on 18th street mar Leavenworth \$3,000. silver ribbon, which are wound around it, term inating at the top with loops and ends

of the same. In spring dress fabrics are many new mixtur s and combinations which are quite novel, and to all appearances bright, very bright, colors are to take the lead. There are displayed many se f-colored materials which are remarkably bandsome, all tounded in the old prismatic, but the new grades and variations are now called by names that a em invented merely to per-plex and bewilder those who seek to find names that some invented merely to perplex and bewilder those who seek to find some faint connection between the new shade and its designation; others, however, are easily recognized; among these, the very beautiful tints of Persian pink, pinky dove hues, Venetian reds, other yellow, sapphire, royal, and peacock blues, sage, olive, laurel, and willow green, and the shades of old gold in infinite variety. It seems definitely decided that green, as in the season just past, will be the prevailing shad for spring in self-colored and other fabrics, the dark or invisible greens, as they are termed, seeming to suit every complexion and age.

No. 123, House 2 rooms, full lot, on Isard nean 21st street, \$2,500.
No. 124, house 3 rooms, half lot en Webster near 19th \$3.500.
No. 125, House 3 rooms, lot 20x120 feet on 26th street 1,200.
No. 124, Large house and full block near Farnham and Cen rai street, \$3,000.
No. 123, House 6 rooms and large lot on Sausders s rect near Barracks, \$2.100.
No. 124, Large house and full block near fabrics, the dark or invisible greens, as they are termed, seeming to suit every complexion and age.

WORTHY OF PRAISE.

As a rule we do not recommend the rooms of and one of 4 rooms, on leased lot on Webster near 29th \$3.500.
No. 126, House 3 rooms, lot 20x120 feet on 26th street 1,200.
No. 124, Large house and full block near farnham and Cen rai street, \$3,000.
No. 123, House 6 rooms and large lot on Sausders rect near Barracks, \$2.100.
No. 118, House 3 rooms, full lot, on Isard one of 4 rooms, on leased lot on Webster near 29th \$3.500.
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No. 117, House 3 rooms, full lot, on Isard one of 4 rooms, on leased lot on Webster near 29th \$3.500.
No. 127, House 6 rooms, full lot, on Isard one of 4 rooms, on leased lot on Webster near 29th \$3.500.
No. 128, House 2 rooms, full lot, on Isard one of 4 rooms, on leased lot on Webster n

As a rule we do not recommend

patent medicines, but when we know of one that really is a public benefac tor, and does positively cure, then we consider it our duty to impart that information to all. Electric bitters are truly a most valuable medicine, and will surely cure Biliousness, Fever and Ague, Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, even where all other remcomplaints, even where all other remedies fail. We know whereof we

church, Hagerstown, Md, erected by Mr. C. C. Baldwin, of thi-city, in memory of his wife, have been completed at a cost of

The tower and sire of St. John's church, Hagerstown, Md., erected by Mr. C. C. Baldwin, of this city, in memory of his wife, have been completed at a cost of \$20,000. In the helfry are four hells weighing respectively 2,000, 1,000, 650 and 250 pounds.

The New England Congregational church of Chicago has been presented by Mr. William H. Bradley, of that city, with the ancient baptismal f at from the church of Chicago, here many of the New England p lgrims worshipped refore their migration to Holland. This interesting relic was sent to Mr. Bradley by Richard Monckin Miles, Lord Hought'n, the present owner of the estate upon which Scrooby chapel is situated. The presentation to the church was made as a memorial to Mr. Bradley's deceased daughterin-law and her two children, one of wh m was killed in the Ashtabula disaster in December, 1876.

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she was ricting it when the Indians made their a tack upon the 15th of August, 1812, near where the house of Georke M. Pullman now is, and, in their strife to get possession of it, they lost sight of her."

Pope Leo XIII. continues to observe, as Sovereign Pon iff, the austere habits for which he was distinguished while in the lower orders of the church. He invariably rises at six in the morning, and at once says mass in his private chapsi. Soon after he attends a second mass said by the almoner on duty, and then eats a light breakfast. The remainder of the morning he spends in realing the papers, conferring with Cardinal Jacobini, secretary of stat, and giving audiences to official visitors. At mon he takes exercise in the Vatican gardens, returning to dins at 2 o'clock. After dinner he retires to his private rooms for which seems to differ the morning he spends in realing the papers, conferring with Cardinal Jacobini, secretary of stat, and giving audiences to official visitors. At mon he takes exercise in the Vatican gardens, returning to dins at 2 o'clock. After dinner he retires to hat the street near Nail Works, 1,700.

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2, No. 5, House o 7 rooms, full lot Webster near 21st street, \$2,500.

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Liquid Gold.

Dan'l Plank, of Brooklyn, Tioga Co., Pa., describes t thus: "I r de thirty-miles for a bottle of Thomas' Eczettero OH, which effected the wonderful cure of a crooked limb in six applications; it prove I worth more than gold to me." Iw

The fronts of some of the new street basques for spring are made after the style of the Camarga bodize, the sides being caught up pannier-wise, and the laited ends lastened underneath the breadths at the back. An English in Leasure of the new street has a side of the camarga bodize, the sides being caught up pannier-wise, and the lastened underneath the breadths at the back. For Sale By

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No. 142, Hou e 5 rooms, kitchen, etc., on 16th street near Nicholas, \$1,875 No. 141, House 3 rooms on Douglas sear 26th street, \$950. No. 140, Large home and two lots, on 246

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No. 189, House 3 rooms, lot 60x166½ feet, Douglas near 27th street, \$1,500.

No. 137, House 5 rooms and half lot on Capite avenue near 23d street, \$2,500.

No. 130, House and half acre lot on Cuming street near 24th \$550.

No. 131, House 2 rooms, full lot, on Isard and the grown of the grown \$200.

No. 118, House 2 rooms, lot 05x99 feet on near Cuming street, \$750. No. 112, Brick house 11 rooms and half lot on Case near 14th street, \$2,800.

Cass near 14th street, \$5,500.

No. 107, House 5 rooms and half lot on Lar near 17th street, \$1,200.

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RELIGIOUS.

It is thought that the new American Episcopa courch in Paris, of which the Rev. Dr. J B. Morgan is rector, will be ready for a capation by the last day of next year.

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