OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

beginning of the seventeenth century.

His older brothers, Princes Peter and

the former commanded the left wing

of the Russian army at the battle of

Alma, while the latter conducted the

defense of Sevastopol. Both are now

dead. Prince Alexander, their young-

est and still surviving brother, was

the diplomatist of the family. Born

in 1798, he was secretary of the Rus-

sian embassy in London in 1824. He

served in the Russian legation at Flor-

ence, Vienna and Stuttgart from 1830

to 1854. In the latter year he repre-

sented Russis at the Vienna confer-

ences. In 1856 he became Russian min-

ister of foreign affairs and has held

that office continuously for more than

quarter of a century. In 1870 he

issued his circular upsetting the treaty

of 1857 and leading to the London

conference of 1871. He was the

guiding spirit of Russian policy during

the critical period of 1877-79, and

was one of the most prominent mem-

bers of the Berlin congress in 1878. The long career of Gortschakoff illus-

trates the value to continental gov-

who give their lives and their accu-

mulated experience to diplomatic du-

service Gortschakoff attained the

est and most skillful of European

retires one of the most brilliant stars

in the firmament of great national

leaders. There is no man except the

adviser of Emperor William

wrecks of Moscow; he was a auscess-

Parnell's release, over which bos-

of the leauge is a farce, and Parnell

The mosque of St. Sophia, in Con

stantinople, the largest and most mag-

suggests

whose passing away

such a retrospect as

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ONAHA is bound to have an assay office if she can't get the mint.

Just now the assessor is the most imposing official in the land.

THE fire department elections are becoming as lively as Hascall's Second Ward primarfes.

NEBRASKA has only three seats to fill in congress this year, with a dozen candidates for each seat.

CONTINUED depressions in the stock

market, heavy falls in values and

hundreds of ruined speculators, ought

to teach amateurs the folly of playing against gamblers who have the advantage of loaded dice and an unlimited bank account. Or course the fruit crop is ruined. It has been rained every year after the late spring frosts and remains ruined until heavy supplies from

It looks as if the south is about to reputation of being one of the greattake the advice of the congressman who advised them to raise more hogs statesmen. Unequal to Bismarck in and hominy and less hades. Alabama force of will, he was more than his and several other states report a nota- master in strategy. Intimately conble increase in the crop of grain, and nected with every important event in announce their intention of bearing the continental history of the present the market for hoe cake and horse century, his withdrawal to private life

ened dealers.

VALENTINE'S pensioners are making much ado about this eminent statesman's great speech on the Chinese bill, which in all probability was one of the many speeches that are prepar- Gortschakoff. He was a lad of nine ed to order and filed for record with- in the royal school of Zelo Zarkoe out ever being delivered. But if when Alexander I. met Napoleon at Valentine was the real author of that Erfuth; he was a young cadet of fifgreat speech, instead of Fred Nye or teen when Alexander, flying northsome other committee clerk, there is ward to the Neva, left his former nothing in it that would arouse the friend Napoleon among the burning average Nebraskan to a pitch of enthusiasm. In the first place Nebraska ful young diplomat when the Bouris not overrun with moon-eyed lepers, bons were driven finally and forever and the Chinese question does not from France. From the crushing of agure prominently in our politics. In Hungary to the rupture of peace in on every vital issue which concerns so won the old man that in 1870 he not become literally depopulated

THE citizens of Polk county are to its restoration to France. be congratulated on the advent of the Farmers' Advocate, published at fires blazed throughout Ireland was, Osceola and edited by Miss Ada M. it seems only temporary. A week Bittenbender. Judging from the first was the limit placed upon his visit number the Advocate has the true to Paris to attend the funeral of a ring of the fearless champion of the relative on his parole of honor, after interests of the producers and a which he will return and be incarcewigorous opponent o, grasping monop- rated in Kilmrinham jail with a elies. Such papers are needed in score of other members of the league. every section of the state, and no. Of one thing Mr. Gladstone and his where is there a more promising field colleagues must be thoroughly conthan in Polk county. Nowhere in this vinced: that the arrest and imprisonstate has the local press more shame- ment of land league leaders and the fully prostituted its power and sought forced suspension of its public meetto keep their patrons in ignorance ings has not desroyed the efficiency about the most vital issues of the day, of that organization or diminished It is high time that at least one paper the popularity of its creed. The Russia and Germany. De Giers is a in Osceola is disposed to voice the league is working as vigorously as strong friend of the German alliance, wishes and sedtiment of the people, ever, and more dangerously, because and is even by descent German. He instead of merely playing second compelled to work out of sight and is intimate with Bismarck and has fiddle to the Omaha corporation or without the advice of those who have lately received a good deal of criticism herotofore been its trusted guides. The patience and pru lence which Par-

vere blow in the decision of a New successfully urged have been thrown will be greatly benefited by his pres-York judge that the gas meter is not to the winds by what is naturally reinfallible. The plaintiff shuts up his garded as their martyrdom, and it is house and with his family started for hardly to be expected that from the Europe, where he remained three calls of the martyrs will come modermonths. Upon his return he was ate counsel. The government would amazed to discover that his gas meter have shown more wisdom, certainly had continued business at the old more knowledge of Irish character stand with its accustomed regularity, and history, had it let the land league and had registered 30,000 feet of gas talk freely, and contented itself with as consumed during his absence, al- the prompt punishment of violations though not a single burner had been of law. The so-called "suppression lighted for three months. Against his protest the gas company preand his companions are ten-fold more sented a blank with the figures as potent for mischief in jail than they registered by the faithful gas meter could have been out of it. neatly calculated, showing the amount consumed as stated. The victim appealed to the courts, and the bench cided that the power of a gas com- nificent of the three hundred mosques pany over its quatomers may be re- in that city, is showing alarming stricted by "questions of fact, to be symptoms of decay, and great conster-determined by addence and not by nation has been created by the report the will or ecnelusion of the com- made by the architect appointed to The principle which now examine into the condition of St. seems to be settled, is that victims Sophia. There is a tradition among sixteen hundred men on board, rehave the right to go behind the re- the Turks that the fall of this mosque cently passed through the Bosporous. turns of the gas meter and force the will herald the dismemberment of the The permission of Turkey had not company to show correctly how much empire. It was begun in 532 and re- been saked, and the occurrence has gas has been burned. If this princi- quired the labor of 10,000 workmen, resulted in an exchange of notes be-

the church was converted into a At his own request Prince Alexan. mosque, and in 1847-49 a complete der Gortschakoff has been relieved restoration was effected by Abdul from the onerous duties of minister of Medjid. The work, however, has not stood the test of time, and the archi foreign affairs for Russia after a diplomatic career of sixty years and having thet reports that the grand dome, which is 120 feet in diameter and 250 for twenty-six years held the important post which he has just left to his feet high, is likely to fall at any me successor. Gortschakoff comes of an ment. The mosque will, therefore. ancient and distinguished Russian be closed to the public until its thorough renovation, which will be underfamily which traces its descent to taken at once, shall have been effected, Rurik, the founder of the Russian monarchy, who lived in the ninth the St. Sophia is the carpet upon century. Prince Peter, one of the which Mohammed was wont to pray. most illustrious of his ancestors, was Another of the relics preserved is the a successful Russian general at the cradle of our Savior, which, according to tradition, was brought from Bethlehem, together with a sort of basin Mikail, were the leading generals of the Russian army in the Crimean war; in which his mother washed him.

The British navy estimates for 1882-83 amount to \$52,419,505, against \$54,727,595 last year. The only increase of any importance is \$352,690 for machinery and ships by contract. The force of sailors and marines has been decreased and the pay of the non-commissioned officers and privates of the latter has been increased. There is also a decrease in the number of officers amongst engineers and an increase of salary to those who are high on the list and occupy important positions. Fifteen new ironclads are to be commenced and finished, eight corvettes, forty sloops and small vessels and twenty-one torpedo boats. Altogether it is proposed to build 20,-142 tons (weight of hull) ships. Last year the quantity was 18,889 and the year before 16,821 tons. The board of admiralty is to have a new member -a civilian -added to it, and C. Rendel, the eminent engineer and ship builder, has been chosen, and will reernments of those representatives ceive a salary of \$10,000 a year. The sailor officers will thus be somewhat checked and the navy, it is believed. ground bent limbs take the starch out ties. His retirement to private life is will be materially benefitted by the of the fancy prices of too easily fright- an impostant event in the history of experience of a professional man from European diplomacy. Through long civil life.

WHEN Gladstone uttered his famous phrase that the government could not discuss home rule for Ireland as a distinct proposition until the advocates of it formulated some tangible measure he builded wiser than his his party knew. The Scots are the first to seize this liberal sentiment as it flies. They have, through the voices of a respectable annual convention of the Caledonian Burghs, adopted a resolution calling upon parliament for the right of local self-government in all things concerning their own lands, personalities and the like. The outline presented to parliament is substantially the same conditions as exist betwixt the metropolis and Canadasave that the metropolitan parliament shall have a veto upon certain classes of legislation. This sum of substantial self-government conceeded Scotland cannot be denied Ireland, and the preblem now resolving in butchery and blood will come to a peaceful end.

Emigration from Switzerland has hoodwink workingmen or farmers by buncomb speeches on the Chinese bill esteemed him greater and more subtle certain districts will lose the greater than Talleyrand-s compliment which part of their inhabitants, if they do did his best for the fallen dynasty and Returns are at hand from Berne which show that since 1871 the ratio has steadily increased, and in the past three years at a greatly accelerated pace. In 1877 only 380 persons left the canton; in 1878 the number was he was told that his daughters, the dear 477; in 1879 it was 941; in 1880 it girls, had gone to the revival. Their matter didn't tell him that it was a revival of "Phasfore." for 1882 the number is expected to be

The appointment of De Giers to succeed Gortschakoff is considered significant of the continued maintenance of peaceful relations between Russia and Germany. De Giers is a strong friend of the German alliance, and is even by descent German. He could preach to setting the first friends, "says the orstor, with midness, "you ridicule me because I preach badiy. Do you not see, O my dear brethren, that in ridiculing me you cast ridicule upon yourseives! Because, beloved friends, if I could preach well, do you think I would significant of the continued maintenfrom the young Russian organs. If he succeeds to the authority as well as Gas companies have received a se- nell and his companions might have the franchises of Gortschakoff, Russia ence in the administration, for he is what is considered in Russia an advanced liberal-that is, he does not hold the the medieval motion of divine right.

King Theebaw of Burmah has recovered from another attack of delirium tremens. When it seemed apparent that he was not likely to recover some of his courtiers began to look about for a successor to the throne, and their choice fell upon the son of one of the princes who were deported to Chunar in 1866. Unfortunately, King Theebaw recovered, and, hearing of what was done, ordered the young man to be killed. Accordingly, the prince was murdered, and his body, inclosed in a velvet sack, was thrown into a river. Three of his followers were slao murdered.

Two Russian transports, with some ple is put into general application, involving a cost of \$5,000,000. An tween the porte and the Russian govthere will be great rejoicing in many carthquake injured the building ernment. In official circles the case for the purpose of accuring the funds is viewed as one of considerable sig necessary to creek a new court house.

nificance on account of the agitation HONEY FOR THE LADIES. existing between the Slav races.

Berlin has a negro colony of about sixty persons, many of whom emigrated from this country, though others are natives of Africa and arrived direct. With one exception they are all employed as servants. One is a servant to Prince Charles. Many of them have not only acquired the German language, but are said to Among the many relies preserved in use the real Berlin dialect. Three have married white girls.

PEPPERMENT DROPS.

An advertisement in a western paper ays: "Lost-Two cows; one of them is So is the advertisement, -Der

"The Unseen Hand" is the title of new book. Probably the other man didn't have anything better than a pair of trays and didn't dare to call.

Two drinks a day, remarks an exchange, will supply a family with flour. This, of course, refers to the saloon keeper's

He knew it was April 1, and didn't pro pose to be fooled, and when they told him his chimney was afire and likely to burn the house, he said: "Let her burn." And they did. No insurance.

They have a new game in Indiana. A man who can hold an egg in either hand and jump five feet without breaking the eggs by involuntary squeezing wins

An Ohio man has been struck by I ght-ning nine times and is not dead yet. You have to take office away from an Ohio man to kill him —Boston Post.

A girl of sanguine temperment and fas tidious taste will take a conniption fit if she happens to get a single hair into her mouth out of the butter, but the same mouth out of the butter, but the same girl will browse around on a silk moustache attached to a good looking young man's lip and never say a word.

An agricultural writer says: "Do not throw away old scraps. For pigs and chickens throw old meat, vegetables, gravy, rinds and dishwater into a pot, and give it to them hot." The writer must have had an early clam chowder on the seashore,— N. Y. Herald. Two detected burglars at Dayton, Ohio

leaped from a third-story window 18 feet to a shed, and then 16 feet more to the gryund, dashed through the crowd which had counted on capturing them, and es-caped. A Dayton crowd must be almost as dangerous as a flock of sheep.—Boston In China a man who makes or sells adul-

terated food is imprisoned or hung. In this country it is the man who buys the adulterated food who has to suffer. The other fellow acquires five inches of fat on honor and trust. The Chinese must go. "How much do you charge for your pea-

the Central stat on. "Tencents a quart," said the clerk. "Too dear," replied the said the clerk. "Too dear," replied the lady. "But," persisted the young man, "these are hand picked and we warrant them to cure consumption and heart dis-ease;" The woman actually purchased two quarts.—Rochester Chronicle.

The committee further report Frother Greenbier Claxton had fallen down stairs and driven his eyebrows clear up to the roots of his hair, but they had no recommend to make. The president said that fa ling down stairs did not come under the head of accident, and the mat-ter was laid on the ta le to see if the eyebrows wouldn't settle down to their place.
-Lime Kim Club.

John Williams, a merchant of Rutledge, Georgia, sued a despera lo. The defendant entered the store in a furious passion, held out the summons in one hand, clutched a long knife in the other hand, and said: "Williams, have you sued me?" Williams knew that an immediate "Yes" would make him sure of a stab. "Let me get my spectacles so that I can read the he said. He went behind the counter and came back, not with his glasses, but with an axe a ross his shoulder. "Ye," he said, 'I have sued you."
"All ri.ht," roplied the desperado, "I "All ri.ht," replied the desperado, gue a I'll pay the bill."

IMPIETIES.

Congre s has a bill to punish persons who use profane language in any post-office. If the postmaster is any sort of a man he will step out on the street to be talked to.—[Detroit Free Press.

The church of the future will have no grab bag, no lotteries, no gambling and liquor selling at its fairs. This will discour ge the devil, but it must be done.

—['ew Orleans Picayune.

"Where do the people go who decaine

for the United States. Only 180 went to other countries, and of these 150 went either to South or to Central America.

their fellowmen?" inquired a Sunday school teacher. "Sometimes to Canada, but mostly they goes to Europe," was the reply of a youngster whose nucle had recently been a trusted offser in a local bank.—The Hour.

could preach well, do you think I would have been sent out here to minister to a lot of lunk-headed ignoramuses like

A half-witted boy in a school at Norwich, Conn., used to depend upon a bright boy near him in reading his pas sage of scripture during the exercises pre-ceding prayer. The verse in Job reading "And God arnote Job with sore boils," falling to his lot, and after receiving his four-sh balls-ah." Amid the uproarious

laughter the bright boy whispered to the half-witted boy: "That was an almighty heavy charge, wasn't it?" No sooner was order restored than the reader, parrot-like, said to the teacher: "That was a almighty heavy charge, wan't it?" As captain and chapl-in of the Thirteouth regiment of New York militia, the Rev. Mr. Beacher was out in full force the other day. Upon his bellicose head a dainty chespeau was perched, and at his side hung a formidable sword. He is reported as having gone through the movements, keeping step to the music of the bend, and salu ling his superiors with this same weapon in a manner showing his same weapon in a manner showing his familiarity with the manual of arms. Mr. Beecher heard the blast of war in his ears once upon a time, but he did not then imitate the action of the tiger, a iffen the sinews, summon up the blood; but now that peace broods over the land, he develops a most martial outside, and wears a sword as if he had hewn down a host.

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The Clay county board of supervisors at its recent session decided to submit to the voters of the county the

Ball fringe is revived. Dolly-Varden styles are revive !. Beading is fast going out of style, Tolle bonnets are drawn on wire. Pansy patterns are wrought in lace, New bracelets represent gold beads. Fiorentine lace trime underclothing. The latest fichus are long and narrow.

Cheviot colors are in Scotch ginghams, Louisines are combined with cashmers. Guimpe dresses are revived for children. Louis Quinze coats are made of brocades. Braiding and frogs increase in popularity. Terra-cotta gloves are among the novel-

Mrs. Clara M. Bisbee wes ordained Mass., February 28, Professor C. C. Everett, of Harvard, preaching the ser Cinderella slippers of spun glass are in Sicilienne is much used for spring The Congregational churches of Massa-

Partridge feathers are used to

Wrinkles disfigure a woman less ill-nature Pointed bodices and pannier effects are

Red Turkish towelling is used for house sacques and wrappers. Woman is an idol that man worships, until he throws it down

Antique chintz patterns are seen upon which have an average attendance of over 1,3°0 each, making in the aggregate about 20,000 Israelites who take part in religious new cambries and lawns. Figured sateen: come again in boxes,

with fan and parasol to match. A turtle of sardonyx, set with diamonds, makes a fashionable breastpin. Large Rambrandt hats are covered with

church. It now has a one-hundred-thou-sand-dollar church edifice, the finest be-tween St. Louis and San Francisco, pays its pastor \$5,000, and has a membership of ostrich feathers and shaded roses Large pokes, trimmed with brick-red feathers, are imported for mathetes. The whisper of a beautiful woman co The General Assembly of the Presby-

There is no torture that a woman v not suffer to enhance her beauty .- [Mon-

The present rage is for dark hese, dark hats and dark gloves. Hat, gloves and stockings match. Bouquets of roses and other large flowers and large bows of ribbon adorn the tops of handsome parasols.

Cartet-blue flarnel trimmed with many dress this summer.

We meet in society many heantiful and attractive women whom we think would make excellent wives-for our friends. Boots laced up the front are coming into fashion for the promenade. They are in kid or morocco, faced and maished with

patent leather. Shirred poke bonnets of silver-gray urab, trimmed with silver-beaded tulie dist Episcopal, 29; other M-thodists, 3; surah, trimmed with silver-beaded tulie and blush roses, are worn by round rosy-

the Presbyterians, 7; the Reformed Ger-man, 1; the Roman Catholics, 28; the faced young ladies.

The highest mark of esteem a wome can give a man is to ask his friendship; and the most signal proof of her indiffer eace is to offer him hers. It is not easy to be a widow; one must

reassume all the modesty of girlhood without being allowed to feign its igno rance.-[Madmae de Girardin. Men are so fearful of wounding a w man's vanity that they rarely remember that she may by some possibility possess grain of common sense. -[Miss Braddon

Black straw broad-brimmed hats, trim med with full black ostrich tips and garlands of gay flowers, long black Jersey gloves; and black silk hose, will again be worn with summer toilets of white or

be worn with summer toilets of white or pink.

The Rev. Dr. George Dana Boardman of the First Baptist church, Philadelphia, has j st finished a remarkable course of lectures upon the New Testament, the the upper part formed of perpendicular the upper p the upper part formed of perpendicular shirrings and bands of insertion, and the ower portion of flounces embroidered welve inches deep. There is again a great demand for striped

goods, the fashion for these having been started by Worth last winter, as shown in the magnificent effects in satin and plush velvet and moire, and the like which ob tained such wide favor. Women of the world never use harsh

entire time. The close of the course was made an event of importance by the con-gregation, the church being richly deco-rated with flowers, and resolutions of expressions when condemning their rivals Like the savage, they hurl elegant arrows ornamented with feathers of purple and azure, but with poisoned points. A young girl of 16 was taken to a New York hospital on Wednesday with a \$10

presume she was an editor's daughter Enitors always give their children \$10 gold pieces to play with. Bustles are worn quite a little below the

waist-line in the back, and do not reach over the hips as in the past, the bouffant effect here being produced entirely by the pannier-draperies, to which are added huge sashes of moire, satin or silk, which are draped and tied above the lowest tustle, the ends falling very often to the foot of the skirt in the back. Long corsets are now almost universally

pensive kinds are set narrow V-shaped pieces of India rubber webbing, which, though fitting the form perfectly, give it uncommon ease. These corsets are necessary, now that the outlines of the form ar made so coespicuous by the sharp-pointed corsage and scantily draped cutrass bodice Lace necklets are a nove ty introduced

to be worn with the bodice open in the neck. They are made of duchesse or round point lace, and consist of a band of nserti n edged on both sides with narrow lace; this band goes round the throat. In front are pendants of lace in medallion patterns. The band and pendants are densely covered with pearl beads and sparkling crystals.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Rubinstein has lo t the sight of his right eye. The lett is unimpaired. Nearly 600 persons find employment in the Lyceum Theatre, London.

Maggie Mitchell is to star in a new play satisfied "Eisa," by C. F. Dazy, of Bos-London has 57 theatres, 408 music halls and 415 other amusement localities, capa ble of holding daily 302,000 visitors.

Miss Louise Dillon, Mr. George Clarke, and Mrs. E. D. Davenport have been en-gaged by the Madison Square theatre, New York. Albent will not return to America

till 1883, when she is expected to sing at the opening of the new opers house in New York. Mrs. Levy, formerly known as Minnie

Conway, now studying in Paris, is reported to be developing a magnificent voice and dramatic style. Bartley Campbell's new play, "The White Slave," is reported to have made a

great hit at Haverly's Fourteenth stree theatre, New York. A Gestile theatre will be opened in Sa't Lake City on the 1st of June, with "My Partner." The experiment will be we ched with some interest.

Sarah Bernhardt has had much in Italy, and lately has been acting at Rome. One learned Roman critic starnly recorded the impressive fact that she were a hat of which any lady might have

been envious. Miss Henristta Beebe returns to New York next month from England, where she has met with envisible success, and wen the flattering endersement of Sur Julius Benedict and other competent

Hector Berlins, who seldom praised virtues, said of the late Afred Jell, who he was 15 years of age: "That boy posses es al! the mastery of a virtuesi of 5, who has practiced 15 hours a day for the past 40 years"

It is said that \$20,000 have been expens et for the forthcoming production of "Othello" at the Odsor, in Paris. The version will be a new and, it is said, faith-ful tran lation of the original text by a M.

RELIGIOUS.

The Southern Baptist Convention, representing fifteen or more States, will meet at Greenville, S. C., in May.

hurch of Pittsburg, Pa.

64 acting pastors.

with the mission.

A convention of presiding elders in the Methodist Episcopal Church in the North-west has been called to meet in Chicago June 6-8.

chusetts report 89,962 members. The net gain for the year is 421. There are 529 churches, of which 269 have pastors and

There is one full-blooded Indian priest

and seven Deacons in the Episcopal mis-sion to the Chippewa or Ojibway Indi na of Minnesota. Besides there is one mixed-

blooded clergyman, a priest, also connected

Chicago has the largest Hebrew population of any city of equal numbers in the world. There are filteen synagogues,

Ten years ago the Central Presbyterian

hurch in Denver, Col., was a missionary

the north have expended more than \$13.

when announced to lecture, and but once has the organist been absent during the

Equality at the Ballot Box.

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Sutton Register.

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purposes in the last 15 years.

The English Presbyterians are to have a new hymn-book. A draft of one has been prepared. It contains 600 hymns, of which 69 are for children.

The Rev. Dr. William J. Reid has just completed the twentieth year of his labors as paster of the First United Presbyterian

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No. 187—Large First House and Corser Let-bert 22nd and Webster streets, 10 rooms, stable and splendid order. A bargain at \$6000. 178, House 3 rooms, full glot on Pierce nea 20th street, \$1,650. 177, House 2 rooms, full lot on Douglas nea 26th street, \$700. 175, Beautiful residence, full lot on Case near 18th street, \$200.

9th street, \$12,000

The General Assembly of the Preeby-terian church in the United States of America will meet on Thursday, May 18, in the First Presbyterian church of Spring-field, Ill., and be opened with a sermon by the Rev. Henry Darling, D. D., LL. D., Moderator of the last Assembly. The northern churches are, it is fsaid, expending from \$80,000 to \$1,00,000 yearly in churches and schools in the south, chiefly in schools. All the 1,500 colored Methodist Episcopal churches are

used as school houses. As near as can be estimated, the principal denominations of 000,000 in the south for school and church Boston has 224 churches. Of this num-ber the Baptists have 27; the Catholic

28th s'reet, \$700.

175, Beautiful residence, full lot on Cass near 18th street, \$12,000.

174, Two houses and \$105 on Dodre near 9th street, \$1,500.

176, House three rooms, two closets, etc., half lot on 21st; ear Grace street, \$300.

175, One and one-half story brick house an two lots on Douglas near 28th street, \$1,700.

171, House two rooms, well, estern, stable, etc full lot near Pierce and 18th street, \$950.

179, One and one-half story house six rooms and well, half lot on Convent street near 8t Mary's avenue, \$1,350.

No. 170, House two rooms on Clinton street near shot tower, \$325.

No. 163, House and 82x120 feet lot on street near Webster street, \$3,600.

No. 168, House of 11 rooms, lot 33x120 feet on 19th ntar Burt street, \$5,000.

on 167, Two story house, 9 rooms 4 closets, good cellar, on 8th street near Poppleton's \$4,000.

No. 165, New house of 6 rooms, half lot on Isard near 19th street, \$1,850.

No. 164, One and one half story house 8 rooms on 18th street rear Leavenworth, \$3,500.

No. 151, One and one-half story house of 5 rooms near Hansoom Park, \$1,600.

No. 155, Two houses 5 rooms each, closets, etc on Burt street near 25th, \$3,500.

No. 156, House 4 large rooms, 2 closets half acre on Burt street near Button, \$1,200.

No. 156, Thouse 6 rooms, full lot on 19th street near Leavenworth, \$2,400.

No. 156, Thouse 4 large rooms, 2 closets half acre on Burt street near Dutton, \$1,200.

No. 156, Two houses, one of 5 and one of 6 rooms cach, and corner of, on Cass near 14th street, \$3,000.

No. 150, House three rooms and lot 92x11 near 12th street, \$3,500.

No. 150, House three rooms and lot 92x11 near 20th and Farraham, \$2,500.

No. 150, House three rooms and lot 92x11 near 20th and Farraham, \$2,500.

No. 188, New house of eight rooms, on 18th street, and 18th street, \$2,500.

No. 189, New house of eight rooms, on 18th street, and 18th street, and 18th street, 85,000. Ap stolics (Irvingites) have 1; the Christians (Carfield's faith.) 1, the Congregationalists, 32; the Unitarians, 26; other Second Adventists, 2; Swedenborgians, 2; Union, 7, and Universalists, 10.

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The First Unitarian church in Roxbury, Mass,—celebrated the 250th anniversary of its foundation on April 2. In the course of a historical discourse, delivered to commemorate the event, the pattr of the church, the Rev. John G. Brooks, spoke of the manners of one and two centuries ago. He believed that the two centuries ago. He believed that the change which had taken place was one for 2,500. No 143, House 7 rooms, barn, on 20th street near Leavenworth, \$2,500.

the better. There was a wider, kit der charity now; less druckenness, and of a less riotous and vulgar type; and even dishonesty, supposed to be a modern vice, was no more common now than then.

No. 142, House 5 rooms, kitchen, etc., on 16th street near Nicholas, \$1,875.

No. 141, House 3 rooms on Douglas near 20th street, \$850.

No. 140, Large house and two lots, on 248 No. 140, Large house and two lots, on 248 near Farnham street, 88,060.

No. 139, House 3 rooms, lot 60x166‡ feet, Douglas near 27th street, 21,500.

No. 137, House 5 rooms and half lot on Capite avenue near 23d screet, 22,300.

No. 136, House and half acre lot on Cuming street near 24th \$850.

No. 131, House 2 rooms, full lot, Isard near 24th \$250. 1864, 17 years ago. The course has em-braced 625 lectures and they have formed a complete analytical and biographical study of the the New Testament. In not a single case has sickness or bad weather prevented Dr. Boardman's appearance

No. 131, House 2 rooms, full lot, Imard nean 21st street, \$200.

No. 129, Two houses, one of 6 and one of 4 rooms, on leased lot on Webster near 20th street, \$2,500.

No. 127. Two story house 8 rooms, half lot on Webster near 19th \$3,500.

No. 126, House 3 rooms, lot 20x120 feet on 20th street near Douglas, \$675.

No. 125, Two story house on 12th near Dodge street lot 23x60 feet \$1,200.

No. 124. Large house and full block near treet lot 73x09 feet \$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 Saun-Farnham and Cen rai street, 38,000

No. 123, House 6 rooms and large lot on Saunders street near Barracks, \$2 100.

No. 123, House 6 rooms and half lot on Webster near 15th street, 81,500.

No. 118, House 10 rooms, lot 30x90 feet on

A good many Colorado politicians are eating boiled crow since the dark Capitol avenue near 22d street, \$2,950. Capitol avenue near 22d \$1,500. No. 114, House 8 rooms on Douglas near 25th street, \$750. No. 113, House 2 rooms, lot 66x99 feet on The citizens' ticket, so called, in

Omaha, met with an overwhe ming It won't do for the hightoned chancticleers to ignore the common people. The latter are always strest, \$3,500.

No 109, Twe houses and 36x132 foot lot
Cass near 14th street, \$3,500.

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

Ac. 106. House and lot 51x138 feet, lot on 14th in the majority, and votes are what

"There's Money in It."

Helt County Banner.

W. S. Montgomery, of the Omaha Herald, was in O'Neill on Friday last, and made the Banner office a pleasant and quite lengthy call. We remarked to him, in the course of our interview, that it was a source of regret that so many leading papers of our state were but mere organs of the Union Pacific railroad. In reply

regret that so many leading papers of our state were but mere organs of the Union Pacific railroad. In reply he said that he had no apology to make, except that there was money in it. He acknowledged that the Herald took sides with the monopolies, and could offer no other nor better excuss for it than that it was profitable.

Now if the newspapers in this country are to be thus controlled by money, the people must ignore them entirely and refuse to read them, otherwise they will be falsely educated and misled, and the press, which ought to elevate, educate and advance mankind in the ways of liberty and progress, will but tend to degrade and retard all worthy progress and subvert our liberties."

A Voice From Omaha.

1412 Dodge Street, Omaha, Neb., May 24, 1881.

H. H. Warner & Co.: Sirs.—I had

No. 76, Ore and one-half story house of 8 rooms, lot 66x8s feet on Case near 14th street, 84,600.

No. 75, House 8 rooms and basement, lct 16\(\frac{1}{2}\)x132 feet on Marcy near 8th street, \$975.

No. 74, Large brick house and two full lots on Davenport near 15th street, \$15,000.

No. 73 One and one-half story house and lot 52x182 feet on Jack-son near 12th street, \$1,800.

No. 72, Large brick house 11 rooms, full lot on Dave port near 15th street, \$5,000.

No. 71, Large house 12 rooms, full lot on Calioria near 20th street, \$7,000.

No. 65, Stable and 3 full lots on ran in street near Saunders, \$7,000. suffered 15 years from a combination of liver and kidney trouble until cured by your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. Kate Field and Oscar Wilde are reno. 66, Two story frame building, store below and rooms above, on lessed los on Douge near lith street, 8009
No. 68, House & rooms, basement, etc., lo 93,1339 feet on 18th street mar Nail Works, inforced from an unlooked for direction. A farm laborer, in a letter to an agricultural exchange, advocates the use of knee-breeches, and give

the use of knee-breeches, and give some practical reasons for their use which have escaped esthetic notice. He says farmers would use leggings with them below the knees, which could be easily moved, whereas, in plowing or other rough work, mud now lodges on the pantaloons, and is apt to stay there. Besides, trowsers of the present fashion are so loose that they not only admit dust to the the that they not only admit dust to the the that they not only admit dust to the the that the the that they not only admit the they not only admit they not only admit the they not only admi 14th street, \$3,200. No. 7, House 9 reoms, well, cistern, etc. 8 lots,

on 17th near isard street, \$3,000.

No. 6, House 7 rooms, lot 68x86 feet en Cam
near 17th s.reet, \$4,000. Washington, April 14.—Shipherd declined to tell what occurred in his interview with Arthur when he presented the letter of introduction from REAL ESTATE AGENCY Grant. He would produce the letter with their permission. Adjourned.

No. 113, House 2 rooms, lot 66x99 feet on near Cuming street, \$750.

No. 112, Brick house 11 rooms and half lot on Case near 14th street, \$2,509.

No. 111, House 12 rooms on Davenport usa 02th street, \$7,0 0.

No. 110, Brick house and ot 22x132 fee on Case street near 15th, \$3,009.

No. 108, Large house on Harney near 16th street, \$3,500.