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WHEN Dr. Miller found that the people of Omalia didn't want him to be deputy sheriff he made up his mind that deputy marshal would be the next best thing.

New uniforms on the police are welenough in their way, but new police in the uniforms would in several cases give a good deal more satisfaction to the pub-

CLEANLINESS is next to go lliness, but at the rate at which Omnha is paying for unnecessary trips of the sweepers on her streets, pluty would come at a good round figure in this city.

In Mayor Boyd could only muzzle his fool friends in the Herald office he would escape a great deal of unpleasant criticism, and his administration would be decidedly more popular.

BUSINESS property is steadily rising in value in Omaha, but the price of real estate on our main streets is yet far below what such property is selling at in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Kansas City.

HALF the range cattle of the country are in Texas where the government does not own an acre of public land. This fact cuts down greatly the force of the appeal of the cattlemen for leases of the unoccupied public land for their benefit.

COUNCILMAN FURAY may be dead as a door nail in the Sixth ward, but the Herabl's foul-monthed abuse and dirty flings are liable to send him back to the coun cil next spring by a larger majority than Coburn received over Paddy Ford in that ward.

Mr. Morosisi who peddled peanuts several years ago in New York in a rich Italian brogue, now declines to forgive his cloping daughter because she has disgraced "his family." The process by which we are forming an American snobocracy is enough to make a horse laugh.

The law and order movement in Omaha is not a prohibition crusade. It is a spontaneous outgrowth of public sentiment among good citizeus of all classes and creeds, that the law defying classes shall be repressed and the officers and courts charged with the enforcement of

The Measure of Success. It is a tendency of the times to measure

success only by results. The world at largo, is too apt to admiss would for what it affords without inguiring too closely into the methods by which it was ampaired. In the rush and hurry of every day life there is little time for moralizing. Facts and figures talk. Resull's speak more directly than finely drawa arguments. The two hundred million of a Vanderbilt, and the hundrad millions of a Gould, though secured by distancest, speculative methods, appeal digoetly to a priorieal approval.

which stamps the owner as a subcessful man. The sumsoperative methods carned too far and resulting in the i mmense. losses of a Drew, a Reene or a Villard, draw out the verdict of disapproval on the speculator as an gasagenessful yeartuver. But there is, after all, an under-

tying difference in the appreciation in which the usually thoughtless public holds business success. Who can say that to day the names of a Peabody and a Peter Cooper are placed on the same plane in the public estimation as those of a Vanderbili and a Stewart? Their success in life, measured in dollars and cents, was nearly equal. But estimated by the standard of an honorable and useful netivity which assists in laying broad and deep the foundations of a commercial prosperity, what a difference there is between them. What a comparison, so far as the lasting results upon society is concerned, between the success-

ful career of a Gould or of a Cooper and a Clatim. The passing verdict 1 not the final award. A remarkable feature of obituary notices of the late H. H. Claffin, the merchant prince of New York, is the space devoted

to the discussion of the honest business methods and integrity of purpose which marked his commercial career. The business of the great establishment which he founded amounted to quite one-half of our national debt. It began in a little country store in New England with a capital of \$1,000. Its last quarters were

in a granite block in New York, with sales of \$12,000,000 annually. Three times in its history the proprietor was forced to suspend payments, and three times he paid off his creditors dollar for dollar with interest added.

Mr. Claffin's success as a business man was not entirely due to the ability and sagacity with which, like agreat general, e assisted in marshalling the legions of trade and industry. Thrift, pursistent application to details, sturdy manhood and ingrained integrity, were elements which contributed as much as any native ability to the monumental results of his career. Other merchants have built up colossal fortunes only to see them sink

into nothingness before the torch of panic. Mr. Clatlin in the erash of 1873, with his name out on nearly \$15,000,000 of paper, was able on the strength of his personal integrity to pilot his ship through the tempest to the port of

commercial safety with honor unseathed, and with credit undamaged. A man of simple habits, full of charitable impulses, possessed of strong moral courage, big brained and large hearted, he was a succossful business man in all that the word

down and back-capped for no better purpose than to make way for some pulltithe council. Dr. Miller's insulting letfor will harnly help Mr. Boyd in his ofit will cortainly not raise Dr Miller in the esteem of our people. Even the liquor, dealers connot be deceived by his ill timed and ill mannered effort in their behalf.

Those of them who conduct respectable resorts and are trying to comain within the bounds of law, have no sympathy with the class that have defiantly refused to obey the midnight ordinance and been the exuse of the present agitation. They realize that it is not to their interest to thewart the efforts of the marshal to enforce the ordinances and will bardly his sturid letter.

Other Lands Than Ours.

The eves of Europe during the week have been riveted on the Balkans. The war in the Orient has begun, and no one can say when and where the end will be.

It is the most complicated state of affairs that ever came up for discussion at the beginning of a war. The principals are only waiting their chance to come on the stage later. On the Danube, Russia is reported to be concentrating two army corps ready to be sent to Bulgaria: in Bosnia and Dalmatia, Austria hus a hundred thousand men ready to be placed in Albania; Turkey has pushed her troops up to the frontier south of Roumelia and Servia, and is guarding the route to Salonnea, while England is considering whether or not to allow herself to be lrawn into the conflict. Servia's army, in three divisions, is now in Bulgaria. and two of herarmy corps are almost within gun shot of Widdin and Sofia, the ciffies whose possession Servia is striving for as her former territory taken from her by Beaconstiel I's treaty of Berlin. Six important engagements have been fought since Monday, with the result of pushing the Servian advance far across the frontier. The Russian press is charging Austria with fomenting the trouble, and Hungary is cheering on the Servian advance. The threatened invasion of Bulgaria by Russia, and of Servia by Austria, brings a general war between the powers within an appreciable distance. As matters stand at present England is pledged not only to oppose the annihilation of the Turkish power

in Europe, but, by her past support of Alexander of Battenberg, is morally bound to support that prince against the threats of Russia to depose him from rulership in Bulgaria. The Russians canbe prevented from entering Bulgaria only in case Prince Alexander shall be able to defend his principality against the Servians, but as it looks now he will not be able to come out of the straggle cictoriously unless assisted by the Turkish troops. But if Turkey goes in to assist Alexander and defeats the Servians. then Austria will coasidar it her duty to advance to the support of King Milan. The relations between Germany and

the porte have of late years been exceedingly friendly. The sultan has repeatedly sent to Berlin for advice as to what he should do in his difficulties, and it

searcely allow the deposition of Prince

Alexander from the Bulgarian throne.

In Prince Bismarck's hands rests at the

present time the decision whether we

shall have a general war in Europe or

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Mr. Gladstone continues to be the

to Ireland very large home rule powers Irish landlords and lovalists would precal sub-bass, the community will sustain. For a solution of the quistion by a conservalive government, teeling convinced that bott or torms c ould be made for the for to displace Marshall Commings and protection of landied interests and the political representation of the mimority in the home rule parliament.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1885.

The aligndonment of Frances costly forts at colonial aggrandizement seems to be foreshadowed by the speech on Monday of Prime Minister Brisson. The voters put the seal of their condemnation upon it in the jate elections. The prime minister now acknowledges that it has proved too much of a drain upon the national treasury, and he proposes practically to withdraw from Madagascar thank Dr. Miller for entering the itsts in | and loaquin. It is doubtful if by this behalf of the disorderly element with | means he averts a cabinet erisis. If the French people have learned the losson of

attending to home affairs instead of wasting their sources and energies on useless foreign expeditions, it will be a great gain for that republic.

The people of Burmah are evidently not much given to military pursuits. With a population of at least 3,000,000, and probably 4,000,033, the regular army of the country is said to be about 10,000 men. This is only one in every 200 or 400 of the population, while many nations have, at times, put nearly one tenth of their inhabitants under arms, and maintained an army of nearly one in every twenty for a considerable period - 0 King Theobaw was a popular and able monarch, and his people were reasonably warlike and patriotic, he ought to be able to muster at least 100,000 men to resist British invasion. As it is, however, he will be lucky if he can keep 10,000 soldiers in the field for any length of time and save his own life from mutinous followers:

TATEND the fire limits. Brick and mortar, not sheathing and slingles alone, are what Omaha needs in her present advancement.

A Singularly Modest Man.

San Francisco Alta: Secretary Lamar is a singularly modest person. He is the only man in the country, unless it be Clevelard, who admits that he does not taoroughly understand the Indian probtent.

A Suggestion to Sarah.

Chicago Heraid: Poor oid Sharon is in his grave. If his relatives have no objections Sarah Alima Hill will run a steam roller over it h few times so that she can dance on 'it without sinking in.

His Girl Didn't Go Back on Him. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The marriage of ex-Chief Justice Vincent, of New Mexico, and Miss Rudgeway, of Springfield, Ifl., is announced. Mr. Vincent has failed to convince the administration that it did wrong to remove him from office, but he can point with pride to the faction his girl hasn't gone back on l

The Oregon Senatorial Election. St. Paul Pioneer Press: The result of the senatorial election in Oregon is not of a character to cause general republi-

can satisfaction. Whether the charge that Mitchell secured his majority and December,

Mier her Unicago senson Mine, Judle will precedence, although cappies are as possible as ever. Among buts the English walking hat, with rather full, tangeing crosses and

in to San Francisco Mrs. Bernard Beers, the London favorite, bucks of a tour to America.

Verdi's "Aida" has been given in the Rusian hinguage at Warsaw.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

W. T. Cariton's emigrate have made treat success in San Crune iseo in Narrow Richard Manufeld will play with Minnie Mathema in Stocke Markay's "In Spire of

Miss Mather will give the fiftheth perform-ance of Julier at Union Square theater on December I. No souvenirs.

Johanes Brahas, Germany's greatest fix, ag composer of symphonics at the presen-serior, has just traisfied his fourth symphon. Mr. Lawrence Bacreti will play a six weel regagement in Chleago next season. His mangement just closed is the most success-al in every way that he has ever played in that city.

that cuy, Muse, Fursche-Madi, Miss Helen Duailey Campbell, Mr. Candidus and Mr. Stoddard have been cusaged by the Handel and Haydn society of Boston for the performance of "Elijah" on Easter Sunday.

The applications to witness the rehearsals of the ballet school of the American school of Opera have been so numerous that the rules of the European ballet schools are being rigenforced

Madame Modieska is in some tribulation over the two Siberian bloodhounds that ap-pear in her play, the "Princess Zillah." The story comes that they have become so trouble-some that Manager Frohman has been com-nelled to send them to his farm at Stanford. connecticut, to mend their manners

After giving a concert in London ten days igo, Mme, Pauli left England for a foreign bur. Later in the year she will give three operatic performances at Bacharest, and, should political affairs permit, she may affer-ward sing in Constantinople, and possibly in Cairo. In April she will reach Paris, and will then return to England.

Mr. Locke has contracted with Henzel, of Paris, Deliber's publisher, for the sole right to produce in America Loo Delibes' famous ballets, "Sylvia" and "Coppelia" Both of these will be given during the season of American opera at the Academy of Music, New York, beginning on January 4, 1886.

The "Rateatcher of Hamelin," at Niblo" he Kiraffys will present an initiation of Hans-fahart's Justorical procession of trades which was a feature of the (wenty fifth anniversity of the Emperor Francis Joseph's wedding, at Vienna. It is announced that 200 people, 30 horses and 12 charlots will be

Edwin Bootle's engagement in Baltimory has not with very large attendance the past week. As an instance of this it is stated that on the occasion when he appeared as Handlet the receipts, were \$2,000. The whole house was sold during the day, and the box office closed before the performance began. A week from Monday Mr. Booth will play in Brooklyn at the Academy of Music,

A Vain Attempt.

A wasp went buzzing to his work And various things did tackle-He stung a boy and then a dog. Then inade a rooster cacklo, And last upon a drummer's check He settled down to drill: He prodded there for half an hour, And then—he broke his bill, —[Philadelphia Call,

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Plush tringe with heading of justs or seeds much used. Big buttons in groups of three appear on nany stylish rough goods costames.

Bretelles and V-shaped trimmings on odices are a feature in winter styles.

Japanese and Chinese ideas in dress effect ire made popular by the rage for "Mikado," The long pulctot of seal, a Franch fancy, i the leading long scalskin garment this sea

Metal clasps are superseding brooches for astening the high collars that are so much S. 7 & T. 13

Bolting cloth has been discovered to be an le fabric for the use of the art cu-

Capas with sleeves are seen among short and light wraps for milld days in November

of the lote stander is to have the bound reversed with they indescent moral flies, There seems to be no one share that takes

offed being is the favorite RELIGIOUS.

The discount biandors of Methodises in Un-land report a gath of 5.001 members the past

Moody, the evaluation exacts to shell set of the winter in Memphis and Net the most orderns.

A New York man claims to have discoumodule Gardon of Eden, and offers to sel-the information for \$40,000. Cardinal Manufag and fouriers Orithan attacks by several a matrices based a matrices based as

nouncing mixed education. Moses Monuclous's will gives near an estate of door. \$2,000,000 mostly to Jewish religious and charitable institutions.

seried her home in order to marry a coarse, britial and involutifisherman, who compelled her to hive him all her fortung before marry

A new organ containing 1180 pipes and cooling \$5,500 has just been pair up in the First Methodist church, Atlanta, Ga. Roy. Samuel Jones has been engaged by i

Methodists of Christmatt to work in that city He will enter upon his labors January L The church congress which was to have been held in Canada this month has been in-

definitely postponed on account of prevalence The new diocese, of Grand Raphis, Mich. as a Catholic population of 62,054, with hity-we pricets. Catholic schools-academic and al-mumber twenty-line.

Rev. Dr. Tyng's will leaves an estate of \$40,000 to his wire and his library to the Divinity school in Philadelphia. The name "There is a charming young widow living near Magon who, it is said, will shortly wed d bloom is not monthered in the instate

Mohammedantson has made great strides in ed, and will have two mothers-in-law living, tour-months-old beby, and will be a bride Africa within the last fifty years, and thristian missionaries treely say they will soon have to deal with it rather than with porathe same i There is the k in throwing an old shoe at the bride and groom after a marriage, but

ism. The Second Universalist church badding at Baltinore has been sold for (22,000 and will be converted into a Bohemian Catholic church. The Universalist society will ball mew in some more central society will ball out

During the past ten years the number of Baptist churches has increased by 588, the membership by 58,000, and Sunday scholars frame to say, the number of estors has decreased.

The Similar's have established a recruiting station in Fulladelphia. Converts, after un-dergoing a tigid discipline, are removed to Waterviet, N. Y., where they are further instructed in the docurines and practices of

The world's population is 1,500,000,000. Or these Christians number less than a third Hult of that third belong to the Roman Cath olle cluuch; the Protestants number 113,000, 000. They are divided into 500 sects.

The, Rev. Henry Hopkins, of Kansas City, a son of Dr. Mark Hopkins, ex-President of Williams college, has been given a unan-mous call to the pulpit of the Congregational church of North Adams, Mass., at a solary of \$2,500 and the free use of the parsonage. The first Sanday school in the United States was held in Rockney, Mass., in 1674, A Sunday school was established in Ephrata, Pa., in 1510. The first of the modern Sunday

schools in this country was instituted by Bishop Arbury, in Hanover county, Pa., in The Indian Baptists of the Choctawand

Chickasay association report no fewer two hundred buy, isaes in the past year. One Indian church reported thirty-eight baptisms, with a member due of ninety-nine. Two new churches were received, and six were dismissed to to run another association.

The following appears in the special church notice of a Methodist paper, signed by the preciding church of a Wisconsin distalet: "I want a preacher of the old sayle, who can ride in a direat, five in a small parsonage, work head, five on small chain—8400 pay his way, as decome to conference with a re-and of forty converts. None others need ap-alet."

Neur Walla Walla, W. T. is a colony of religious enthusiasts who call their organiza-tion the Kingdom of Heaven on Earth. They practice polygang, believe in the transmission of soids, and claim that David, Solomon, Mores, John the Baptisi

and St. Peter leave been horn again and are now in the colony, and they will soon begin a curver of emapset and sublue the world. They hold property he common. There are Furs will be worn to a greater extent than eventhis winter, as soon as real cold weather

very few Americans with them.

trany singers.

SINGULARITIES.

CONNUBIALITIES.

The marriage of First Lieut, James A, Bu-chaman, Fourieenth infantry, to Miss Helen, Warren, took place at Washington on Nov. 1-11

A sliver box, shut at a wedding in Hartford, the other day, is said to be kept under the shart of Pandora, till the time for he liver anniversary, twenty-nve years

A Monitina bachelor, worth 575,000, gives order notice that he will seen come cast on the hunt of a wife. The chances are that he will be bracket off before he reaches the

Vi a rashionable New York wedding some sts pretended to be shocked the when the father of the bride al-the diamond flies fastening his yeal as "them bugs."

The approaching marriage of Miss Dora

Two of these people, who want something

markable about their weddings were mar-educed in the standing a tomestore, and two others have recently

plighted their troth on an iceberg in the

Save the Atlanta. (Ga.) Constitution:

There is block in throwing an old shoe at it is build, and groom after a marriage, but is the start is hard linek. Such was the case when at a wedding in the south lately the liter of the groom threw an old shoe after - total outspring. The shoe was old and a.v., the parent excited, and the groom - bit in the car. This knocked him out of - carriage, whereapon the bride failured that hands were invited to attend the cre-out back were invited to attend the cre-

A marriage was lately broken off in France

and were enoughed. The bridegroom has a strong dislike for the appendage to ladies' strong dislike for the bustle. In speaking to business known as the bustle. In speaking to

his bride or her wedding gown, he happened to mention his wish that this addition should

e dispensed with. She refused, saying she would be married wearing a bustle or not at

all. The artist thereinon announced the en-ganesactic off, and the two separated, to meet herea fter as strangers.

IMPLETIES.

church contribution box.

as well as a camp meeting.

dudents hereafter.

Led astray-A counterfelt quarter in a

In Utah the rector of a fashionable church

Bishop Fosier says that the millenium is towhere bear. This confirms our suspicions.

Sam Jones' three Gs-"grace, grit and

reenhacks"-will run a country newspaper

Connecticut sends idols to the heathen.

"I think our church will last a good many

A cleruyman says: "One preacher, stand

Ing in the pulpit holding open the door of the kingdom of heaven, doesn't attractnearly as much attention as a late arrival holding open the door of the church."

"There has been a revival, in our town." "Many people converted." "Oh, yes, and and among them twenty pupils of the temale

college." How do you know they are con-verted?" "Because they have declared their determination to flipt with none but divinity

The Rev. I. G. Nunn, a colored preacher of

The Rev. I. G. Nunn, a colored predcherof Etheric county, Georgin, was recently visited at his house by two deacons and twelve sis-ters, who rushed in and used him up badly, knocking him about, pulling his hair, and breaking his household effects. The storming party left when a light was struck.

One of our divinity students who was

"Good gracious, Maria, how many times do you want me to tell you that I don't hanker

for cabbage and corn beef more than threa times a week?"

"In the first place, brethren," said a camp-meeting orator, "we must be careful of what you say, and in the second place "--there was

ome noise in the congregation caused by

some noise in the congregation caused by people coming in, and the speaker paused, "In the second place," repeated the speaker, and again he paused, and a small boy arose and crised out: "The New Yorks are in the

EDUCATIONAL.

There will be no vacancy for pupils in the amous Harrow school till 1850.

Eight hundred children in Jersey City have

Besides the University of Pennsylvania,

been relased admission to the public schools because of lusufficient accommoda

second place; they got licked yesterday,

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The next thing will be canned missionaries

years yet," said a waggish deacon to his isfer: "I see the sleepers are very sound."

spoken of as the "Apostle of the Genteels."

were enoughd. The bridegroom had a

ay of reviving the "happy" couple.

The circumstances are something un-The lady's husband has been dead ordis. She has a baby four months

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faughter of Senator Miller of Califor-Lieut, Richardson Clover of the

ling social events of the season in

promises to be one of

the law shall be sustained.

Tug death of Mr. Peter Hugus, which occurred on Thursday in this city, removes another old settler of Omaha whose name and face have been familiar for many years in our midst. Mr. Hugus was one of the first pioneer merchants in this city and chung to its for tunes with a confidence in its future growth and importance which he lived long enough to find more than verified in " its present marvellous advancement. He leaves an aged wife, two sons and a daughter. Mrs. Roger A. Beal, to mourn his loss and to receive the sympathy of many friends and neighbors in their sorrow.

THE Nebraska Telephone company operates under a license from the Ameri can Bell company, and the American Bell company has a compact with the Western Union which forbids it from leasing telephones to rival lines. Such an agreement is in violation of our state laws. The Nebraska company has notified the parent telephone monopoly of this fact and asks permission to exter d its service to the new Pacific Telegraph. It is safe to say that it will be granted. Regulation very frequently regulates, in spite of the fervid denials of the men who are paid by the corporations to deny this truth in double leaded editorials.

SENATOR EDMUNDS is preparing to introduce his postal telegraph bill when congress meets. Mr. Edmands' plan is to lay out four trank lines of telegraph connecting the national capital wit's the principal cities of the country, with branch lines to such points as may be needed. This system he proposes to connect with the postal system, leaving pri vate corporations to conduct their busi ness with pleasure. It is sufe to say that Mr. Edmunds' measure will be fought with all the vigor and means at the command of the giant monopoly whose stock indebtedness aggregates ten times the sum at which their plant could be duplicated to day in the country.

WE really hope that the spasmodic attempts to form a cable company, and construct lines which will give Omaha better local transportation facilities, will materialize into something definite. There is a good field for handsome returns on the investment in a cable sys tem here. The topography of the city, keeper of a saloon. with its hills and valleys, crossed by residence streets, is particularly favorable for the cable cars, while it is a serious hindrance to rapid transit by the horsecar lines. The present rate of travel on the street cars averages about three miles an hour The absence of double tracks on the extensions necessitates long waithim if he is guilty of any offense or ing on the switches and loss of time between the side tracks. With a cable sysbreach of trust? If it can be shown that Marshal Cummings is in collusion with tem the speed would mount to from eight law breakers and has misus d his office to nine miles an hour, a very important to the detriment of public safety, saving of time to our merchants and he ropublican majority in the council cherks who so liberally patronize the cars in reaching their homes and places of will not dare uphold him. But if, as we intsiness.

alies. His death called out the praise of the press of an entire country over which his business extended in its great ramifications. Unlike thousands who began with greater capital, his career was a success to the close, because throughout its course it was guided by the principles which alone can make any success real and lasting.

An Insuiting Letter.

OMARIA, Nov. 19 -- Dear Sir: I received their hearts' content. But he will notice to day requesting attendance as an appointed member of the law and order com mittee at its meeting in the board of trade rooms this evening. As I was chosen a member of this committee without being consulte I. I am more free not. That he will allow it to spread to say that 1 respectfully decline to serve upon it.

south of Servia and Bulgaria is doubtful. I am in full sympathy with any object that proposes to secure better oballience to the law and a sterner preservation of order in our center of interest in the English cameity than exists now, but I do not thing we naigh. He is still in Midlothian addressneed law and order committees half so much ing enormous audiences on the leich as we do a popular norising a rainst a corrupt question, and endeavoring to tura the atcombination of republican memory of the tention of the constituencies from the city council, who are plad (ed to thwart every disestablishment. His success in this dieffort of Mayor Boyd to put fit men in power rection is doubtful. The radical wing to make certain a vigorous enforcement of

the laws. Yours very respectfully, seems to be supreme, and its leaders are GEORGE L. MILLER. still pushing the irritating issue to the To the Chairman of the Law and Order front. If Mr. Gladstone's object, in his League. Midlothian speeches, was to demonstrate

This letter is not merely an insult to his physical ability to retain the leaderthe committee, to whom it was directed, ship of his party, his mission has been an and the majority of the city council, but entire success. But the ostensible object a reflection upon the intelligence of this was to unite the liberal party, and in community. It is an open bid for the that he has apparently failed. The modpolitical support of the law-defying eleerate liberals have not withdrawn their ment,, and an effort to curry favor with circular, and the agitation concerning the liquor dealers. Nobody knows bet disestablishment has not sensibly diminished. Mr. Gladstone began his work at tor than Dr. Miller that the law and order meeting which called into being least a month too late. His long conthe committee of which James Creighton tinned retirement in Hawarden left is chairman, was not in any sense parthe disunited party without a leader. tisan or sectarian. It gave opportunity for Caamberlain and Dilke and Morley to publish and dissemi-The letter bristles throughout with

nate their radical programme and to se f-conceit and insolence. It is a libel upon republicans and democrats alike. furnish ammunition to the enemy. In addition his treatment of the Irish ques-Mr. Boyd's effort to displace Marshal tion is considered unfortunate. It has Cummings was made with a view to a better enforcement of the laws, but for decided many wavering nationalist members to support the tories at the general the purpose of placing the police force election by making clear the immense under the control of a marshal who would convert the force into a political advantage which the Irish party would obtain by bringing about something like body-guard of the mayor, and make its members political puppets in the hands

an equalization of power between the liberals and the tories in the new parliaof Boss Miller. Not a single man apment. No decision has as yet been pointed by the mayor to take the place of reached on this important point, but Mershal Cummings had any police experience. Most of these men were known since Mr. Gladstone's speech many Irish to be advorse to the enforcement of law members who were formerly in favor of and order, and the most efficient was the supporting the liberals, have changed their opinion, and will vote when the time comes at the polls, in both England Who demands the removal of Marshal Cummings to-day outside of the bosses of

and Ireland, in favor of supporting the the democratic muchine? Is it the lawconservatives. abiding class of citizens or the men who want to run riot night and day and make Should the Parnetlites finally decide to Omahaa paradise for crooks, thieves and adopt this course they expect that sixty thugs? Why doesn't the mayor suspend seats in England and Ireland will be the marshal and prefer charges against

transferred from the liberals to the tories, making the latter sufficiently strong, with the eighty Irish votes, to remain in power and to defy the liberals so long as the alliance with the Irish party is maintained. The tory government holding office under these conditions would be at the mercy of the Irish party, and would have reason to believe, he is being run have to pay for its support by granting and peace.

ugh an agreement with the demo may safely be assumed that he is well crafs to support the present administrainstructed from the Berlin foreign office tion be true, it is of course impossible to as to the best course to pursue to-day tell with certainty as yet. It must be The advice that such a statesman as confersed, however, that the circum-Prince Bismarck would be likely to give stances surrounding the election are such to Turkey would doubtless be, for the as to raise strong suspicions of a bargain present, to allow Servia and Bulof some sort. Its elect on the republi can party in Oregon can hardly fail to be most unhappy, and unless wiser coungaria to fight among themselves for awhile, believing rightly that they sels prevail hereafter than in the past, it will be all the better friends afterward will not be surprising if the democrats begin to build hopes of changing the when they have threshed each other to

political complexion of the state.

Is Has Begun to Operate.

A Washington letter says: "President Cleveland's rule of not receiving congressmen and their friends in his private room has begun to operate. A card is tacked upon the white house door jamb containing the order. Senator Vest strutted in the other day with a lot of

lady friends whom he had told that he would give them a private and cnee with Cleveland. He colored to the roots of his blonde hair when he was pointed to the card, and was forced to tell his friends that it was impossible. Congress-man Springer, of Illinois, came next day with a party of friends. He was served in like manuer; and there are other con gressmen in the city was have had their way thus barred. It is a good idea and aves Cleveland from lots of bores.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

The sewing machine is not what it seams-As figures never lie, the cashier's deficit is dways found out-too late to make him the principal figure in a criminal suit.

Imitations may be the sincerest flattery, as the maxim avers, but don't risk an imitation scalskin sack in attempting to flatter your wife at Christmas. It won't work.

"Nothing like leather," exclaims a metro politan paper. Let the man who wrote that tacklo a railroad-restaurant sandwich and he'll change his mind quicker than an avail-able vo er will get acclinated to a candidate's bad whicky. "My husband is so poetie," said one lady

to another in a S weath street car the o day. "Have you ever tried rubbin' his j with hartshorn linimets, num?" interruin jint a beet's looking woman with a market-basket at her feet, who was silting at her ellow and overheard the remark. That'll straighten him out as quick as anothing I know of if he hain't got it too had."

he hain't got it too hud." A few days ago a well-known society young man shocked one of his lady friends by his ignorance of history. It was after a dinner party at his house, and she was telling hun what she had learned in her private his-tory class. One thing led to another, and all the time he was getting into deeper water. At has take surprised? him by inquiring; "Now, tell me Mr. $\rightarrow \infty$ that are the Knights of the Bath?" He standard for awhile, and finally burted out; Wue, Sat arday nights. I finally b urted out: Wills, Saturday nights, 1

Lament of the Turkey.

and every farmer has one. In some country stores a stort linen cord may be seen hanging from the celling to the floor. The purchaser, slipping a quarter of a dollar into the split cork of the "Lickler." ties the empty bottle to the string and walks out of the place. As soon as the coast is clear the "tickler" is rapidly drawn up, passed through a small trap in the ceiling, filled and returned. The purchaser enters, unties his precious bot-tle, and, concealing it in his pocket, ile, and, concealing it in his pocket, rides away to enjoy his toddy in solitude

Silk and velvet dresses are front again as the proper sinfts for toilets for ril sorts of occasions.

Silk dresses never go out of fashion. The limitations of their use tor certain occasions are only more deaned. Necklaces composed of many strands of

arge pearls are much worn with low bodices at evening entertainments.

Silk gloves for winter wear are a novelty. They are fleecy on the inside and less cum some than wool gloves. The fady who sees her cook with a brand-

new bound the exact counter feels anything but flattered. interpart of her own

Rough goods fabrics to look well must be lined and fneed with sitks to match or har monize with the colors of the wool stuff.

A consustaker has discovered that when a woman willingly admits she is over thirty-five she is too old to be questioned about her

Love's baking powder is extensively ad-vertised. Some of the upper-crust girls think the young men don't rise quickly enough.

Embroidered woolen laces are worn in as creat excess as in the summer. They are now accorned and transformed with embroidery in color and tinsel.

A fine gause liste thread white stocking should always be worn under a back or co-ored stocking, no matter whether of silk, liste tarend, or each mere wool. An astrologer is advertising an amule¹ which is guaranteed to prevent women from

growing older for ten years. A wedding ring s the bast preventive we know.

A Virginia girl advertised in a Dakota paper for a husband, and received so many replies that the postmaster's salary has been raised on account of new busines

Black stockings are worn with all sorts of street, carriage, indoor, reception and even-ing dresses, when the hostery is not necessarily of the color of the frock or its accessories Mrs. Ross, the charming Newport postnis-tress, is in Washington laying her way for reappointment. She is young and pretty, and they are hard to beat, you know-the lowed by numerons grants, the residing of steam, the hiss of boiling water, nuffled tones of a drum, and even the changing of a deep-toned bell, were some of the remarkable sounds that rose from the inusical school of widders

The Ladies' club has come to naught. Jus as we expected. Of what use is a caro to the average woman? The common, ordinary every-day broomstick is a good enough capou in her hands.

Rose is to be one of the favorite colors for elegant evening wear this winter. There are exquisite new shades of this color, both pale and decided in fine, that are becoming to both fair and dark women.

Short plastrons with velvet bretelles be tre trequently seen on new costumes long popular vests. The high collar as the plastron, and often there is a ond an unitches the second collar turning down to match the re

Rough, shargy bouetes, Scotch bashet Rough, shargy bolicles, Scoler based cloths, and other beavy materials in bixed "heather" colors, shot with gold, are this sca-son made into very stylish and distingue-looking camisards, or long French haveling cloaks thus named.

norths ago has distiplented, seen in his only a gambler or two is seen in his company at is understood that his failure was complete, and people are at a loss to know how he manages to keep Mrs. Stanford's diamonds are valued at \$1, 000,000. Her husband boucht four sets of diamonds for her when the valuables of Queen Isabella of Spain were sold in Paris, and paid upward of \$000,000 for the four. She up his style. Occasionally regrets are heard expressed for him. There is no reason why he should be putiod. He is also has sixty diamond unger rings, which she keeps on a string of black tape. but 24 years of age, and has manager to run through a fortune of \$350,050. In

The soft gracefully draping cashner goods, dear to the hearts of all French women, never go wholly out of fashion, es-pecially for dressy atternoon tollets for home doing so he managed to create a good deal of gossip in New York, Long Brand deal of gossip in New York, Long branch and Saratoga, and to advertise exten-sively the fact that he had sixty or sev-enty suits. Wall has lost not only for-tune, but health. He stoops and trem-bles as if he were an old roue of 70 years. His people are rich, and he has several wear. The invoice of these materials is un-countonly large this season, the range in-cluding patterns in deep, rich, winter tones, in monochrome or turted, brogaded in small in monochrome or furfied, or an figures in dots, single flowers, and other figures in deeper or contrast ng colors. very aged relatives concerning whose demise he has expendancy, and doubtless if he lives long enough will again have plenty of money. There is some sympa-

The rage for feathers is not exhausted. The rancy and these decorated feathers have been in demand up the present moment, but now taste is taking a till in fa-vor of ostrich tips, aigrettes, and pompons, but not to the exclusion of fancy feathers, by thy for the reckless young spendturift expressed by certain people. These people would not give pity to a widow who might be defrauded out of her means of any means. These were produced in such rarely artistic and novel forms and colorings this fail as to warrant a long run of popular-

hard working man who is deluded into putting his fife-time's savings into a wild-115. Bonnets of rich velvet or plush are in-creasing in favor, being preferred to those of the bizarre embroidered or woven mater-tals worn in the early part of the season. Gold, jet and irdescent beads of all shapes are used in profusion on these bonnets. They are sewed on in a variety of designs. One cat scheme. Berry, they say, is a good fellow. Without disputing this judg-ment, we can dismiss him with the re-mark that there are different ideas of what constitutes a good fellow.

preaching out west during the summer was greatly bound by a hady who admired him without reserve. "Oh, my dear Mr. M." so a she, one afternoon, "there isn't any A goose that crows like a rooster is one of a nevelties at Cumberland, Md. haven in one loving one's minister, is there

"Certainly not, madam," replied the worthy cleric, "not the least in the world, so long as A snow-white squirrel a little larger than a chipmank was recently caught near Tacoma, W. T. The local naturalists have falled to the feeling is not reciprocated." "For what we are about to receive, may the Lord make us truly thankful," devoutly mer-mured Dosenbury, sitting with folded hands at the dinner table. Then looking disdain-fully at the dishes set before him, he snarled: classify it.

In Swein county, North Carolina, is a rock ouse, hollowed out and shaped entirely by nature. There are several rooms, and the largest is used for a church.

A man in India has trained one of his ele-phants to cut and pile newspapers in an or-derly manner. The cutting is done with a paper knife held in the animal's trank. A California paper says that a couple of owls have been caught in Churchill county, Nevada, which have halr on their faces like a

monkey and eyes and eyebrows like a human being. The body of one is speckled like a trout, and that of the other is yellow.

A farmer living near York, Pa., is the po-esser of a wonderful pig. The left forcle assor of a wonderful rig. The left forcleg rescondes the arm of an infant. At the ex-tremity is a hand with a thursh and four tapered fangers, which are regular in form even to the halls. The face also bears a striking resemblant \cdot to that of a human be-

The Indian' of Guiana have only four The Indian' of Guana have only four numbers in their system of numeration. Thus when they reach ove, instead of saying so, they call it a hand; six is therefore a "hand and orst finger," seven "a hand and second inger," ten is "two hands," but twenty, instead of being "four hands," is a "man." Forty is "two mon." and thus they go on by twenties. Forty-six is expressed as "two near, a hand and outst inger."

The Chinese Answer.

You shootee me and hangee me, You bootee me and baugee me, Me does work ce, reter boodle, livee once rates, poolle; Oh, me fivee oh so cheapee

The Ex-King of the Dudes.

Berry Wall, ex-king of the dudes, still flauts about New York city, wearing the

newest of clothes, and driving the fastest

of horses, and looking just as he did be

fore his fortune, except that the circle of

friends who surrounded him a few months ago has disappeared, and that

livelihood by a plausible scoundrel, or to

the University of Michigan and Columbia college have established special departments of political science. Atthough James Lick has been dead twelve two men, a hand and arst finger. s, the half-million left by him for a of of technical training has been care-One of the most remarkable sound-making or musical ushes is the great drum lish, or pofully kept at interest by the trustees. gonias chromis, common on our western coast

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suppose. Thanksgiving Day is drawing near, Its pleasures human-kind may boast; Alas! to me 'tis very clear The day is something of a "roast."

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