THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1888.

TE DAILY BEE. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily (Morning Edition) iscluding SUNDAY BEE, One Year. For Six Months For Three Months Two OMARA SUNDAY BEE, mailed to any The ONARG SCHOOL DEC. 200 address, One Year. 200 WERELY BEE, One Year. 200 OMARA OFFICE, NOS. 014 AND 015 FARNAM STREET, CHII AGO OFFICE, SCHOORS WAND 15 TRIBUNG, NEW YORK OFFICE, ROOMS WAND 15 TRIBUNE RULDING, WASHINGTON OFFICE, NO, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET.

CORRESPONDENCE. All communications relating to news and edi-stial matter should be addressed to the EDITOR OF THE BEE

BUSINESS LETTERS. BUSINESS LETTERS. All business letters and remittances should be addressed to THE BEE PURULATING COMPANY, OMAHA. Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company.

The Bee Publishing Company Proprietors. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation. Bisteof Nebraska, | 8.8.

George	TI The	achu	14. 1	eer	eta	ry :	of !	Th	8 E	100	Pub-
ishing (omna	62. 0	0eH	HOL	ein	nly	181	Nel	м.	thr	t the
annal ci	Point at	11111 1	6 1 - 1	HE	- D	AIL	× .	- 83	ĸв	- 10	r 119
week en	ting D	eccu	bet	22	. 18	88.	wa	8 1	18	fol	lows:
anday.	Dec.	16					12.	1			18,250
Monday.	Dec.	17					1.4	1.1.	11		18,040
Pnesday	Dec.	18									18,113
Wednes											18,080
Thursda	v Dec	- 20			2023	1.1.1			121	S	18,099
THINY.	Dec.2	E							÷.,		18,052
saturday	v. Dec	. 22.	100								18,117

3, 18, 125

Seal N. P. FEIL, Notary Public,
Bute of Nebraska, 188,
County of Dougias,
George B, Tzschuck, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of the Bee Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of The Datty Ber for the mouth of December, 1887, 15,041 copies; for January, 1888, 15,356 copies; for February, 1888, 15,356 copies; for March, 1888, 10,659 copies; for April, 1888, 18,744 copies; for March, 1888, 10,569 copies; for April, 1888, 18,744 copies; for March, 1888, 10,569 copies; for January, 1888, 18,744 copies; for March, 1888, 18,659 copies; for September, 1888, 18,154 copies; for October; for September, 1888, 18,154 copies; for November, 1888, 18,368 copies;
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my Boost copies. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 8th day of December, 1885. N. P. FEIL Notary Public.

THE Haytian affair has turned out to be a tempest in a teapot.

THE cabinet straws somehow have a flattened appearance nowadays.

WESTERN railroad presidents have met in New York to talk over their grievances. It will now be in order for Commissioner Cooley to read them another chapter of the riot act.

THE appaling loss of life on the river steamboats near Memphis and Plaquemine brings vividly to mind that such disasters, though common twenty years ago, are now of rare occurrence.

THE official organ of the national prohibition party invites the democratic party to disband and come over to the prohibition camp. The average democrat will look upon this invitation as adding insult to defeat.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, of the New York Central, has found that the steam heating of railroads has proven a success, and has equipped almost the entire passenger rolling stock of that railroad with steam heating apparatus. The deadly car stove will soon go into general disuse.

_ THE press of the country continues to

THE RAILROAD PROBLEM. The first year's experience in the working of the inter-state commerce law has, as might have been expected. shown some defects that must be remedied by additional legislation. Senator Cullom, who, with Senator Reagan, was ers. The security to the public would largely instrumental in the passage of the act, is said to be engaged in the preparation of suitable amendments suggested by the experience of the commission. The railroad managers, the bank might prove disastrous by reaon the other hand, also propose a revision of the law from their own standpoint, Pointing to the demoralized condition of the railroad traffic, they are trying to impress upon congress in general and Senator Cullom in particular, that the deplorable condition of the railway stock market is due directly to the restrictions of the inter-state law, which prohibit pooling, as well as to the long and short haul clause, both of which they desire to have repealed. The railroad managers are always able to make out a plausible case, when they set out to do so. They can truthfully point to the shrinkage in the value of railroad

federal office. investments, in the cutting down of dividends on a number of railroads. That something is radically wrong in the situation nobody denies, but to point gressive Ban is said to be the only newspato the inter-state law and make it reper in Omaha that is making any money. All the rest are "in the soup." sponsible for the present situation is absurd. The evils of rate wars and relegislature to pass would be one making ductions in the dividends are not of some uniformity in taxation. There is too yesterday or to-day. They existed long much left to assessors and county boards. before there was an inter-state law. The long and the short haul clause, or papers onter into remonstrating against apthe clause prohibiting pooling, cannot propriations, it is safe to say they will not be held responsible. The present deinclude in their objections any of the public moralized condition of affairs is the institutions of Lincoln. climax of a long series of abuses. It can be traced to over-capitalization of braska meets at noon on the 1st day of Janurailroads and the "watering" of stock. ary, 1889. The sun hides its face with an It is largely, if not wholly, due to the cclipse in the afternoon of the same day. Further comment is unnecessary. prevailing system of building railroads through construction companies organ. ized by inside rings, whose positions as officers of the companies enable them to

on freight. This would be of great advantage allow the construction company four to the farmers and producers, as well as to prices, and loads the railroad down from the shipper. the outset with fixed charges on ficti-Bancroft Journal: Prof. Bell, formerly of tious loans and fictitious cost of conthe Norfolk News, has retired from journalstruction. ism and engaged in the undertakers' busi-

A striking instance of this reckless method of inflation is exhibited in the suit just brought against the Missouri Pacific construction company by Fitzgerald and Mallory, the sub-contractors who built the road. On the face of it, this suit shows that the managers of the Missouri Pacific let out the work of building their lines to the construction company, which has simply sub-let the job at an enormous profit, while the sub-contractors have also been allowed to make a handsome profit.

Now, why should the Missouri Pacific or any other railroad build and equip its lines through construction companies, when it could do its own grading, track laving and bridge building at perhaps

one-fourth the amount allowed? Washington and he is reported to be there in The only logical inference is that the the interests of Mr. Brad Slaughter, Fuller stockholders have been tapped for the ton, Nebraska. He most earnestly desires benefit of the construction ring. The to succeed the son-in-law of his father-in-law who now draws the salary of the United natural consequence always has been States marshal for Nebraska. Slaughter and always will be disastrous to honest will be at home in time for the race for the investors whenever the water is squeezed secretaryship of the senate at its organizaout of such roads by competition or by tion, which he has already held for two or legislative regulation.

three sessions. Whether he will be a candi-The hue and cry against reasonable date for United States senator is not stated. restriction and regulation comes with but if he fails to get the marshalship there bad grace from those who have brought will be another state election in two years, with seven places to fill and he may get something then. For official any position. Brad D. Slaughter, of Fullerton. ities by their systematic dishon-Beatrice Republican: It is now surmised that at the coming legislature the railroads The wrecking of railroads is not due to over-rigid inter-state regulation, but to the unserupulous over-reaching manipulators of railway construction and however, that any movement in this direct their allies, the railway stock gamblers. tion will be countenanced by the legislature. It was inevitable that the day of reck-The railroads made a hard fight against oning should come sooner or later. The Attorney-General Leese at the polls and enormous strain of billions of inflated failed to defeat him there, and the members of the legislature cannot afford to disregard stocks, representing over-capitalization the expressed wish of their constituents. The could not be kept up forever. No matlegislature should sit down, and that too ter how prosperous and productive this with pulverizing effect, upon every railroad country may be, its traffic could

deposit are the principal bondsmen of from the territory it already has will make the number of states fully as great as it the respective treasurers. Under the depository system the bank would give ought to be. its bond directly to the county or city The Condition in Omaha.

and cheerfully pay into their treasuries

the interest that is now paid to treasur-

be the same, if not better. The treasurer

may deposit some of his funds in a wild-

cat bank and no county or city board

can prevent it even when the failure of

son of laability to recover from bonds-

While this is manifest to every intelli-

gout member of the legislature we doubt

whether any such bill can be passed in

face of the pressure of interested patrics.

THE senate will have considerable to

say about Leon O. Bailey for United

States attorney for Indiana when his

name comes up for confirmation. Dur-

ing the recent campaign Balley was

industriously active in spreading cam-

paign lies about General Harrison, and

it is a question whether such a man

should be honored with an important

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Hastings Nebraskan: The newsy and ag-

Holdrege Citizen : A good law for the next

Grand Island Independent: If the Lincoln

Verdon Vedette: The legislature of Ne-

ness. We imagine we see him spit on his

grasps the screw-driver to fasten down the

David City Press: There is a remarkable

evidence of legislative ability being developed

on the part of the newspaper fraternity, it

given to the members-elect to the next legis-

Fremont Tribune: Brad Slaughter is in

many grievances complained of by the peo

which paves the way to political preferment

in an intelligent, bold and manly participa-

tion in the work of public legislating in the

people interests. Our educational interests

are great and growing. The large incomes

necessary to carry on this must be carefully

husbanded. It will be well for our legisla

tors to look up the question of the state ex

The Improved Politician.

Washington Critic.

The Two Explorers.

Chicago Times.

"My name's Stanley-get your hat and

In a competitive silence match Mr. Harri-

then sent it back "refused."

contests and railroad schemes.

men.

Chicago Tribune.

A man in Omaha whipped a policeman who tried to arrest him one day last week and was fined \$25. A few days later a constable in the same city broke the jaw of a man who objected to being arrested, and he was not fined anything. Not only does it pay better, but it is much safer to be good in Omaha.

Don't Be in a Hurry About Canada. Boston Journal.

In the minds of the great majority of American citizens it is by no means clean that it is worth while to purchase immunity from vexatious international disputes with Canada at the price of annexation. Dismissing for the moment the question whether Canada desires annexation or not, it is well to ask ourselves whether we desire it. There are many potent considerations which would prompt us to answer no. Not the least among these considerations is the character of certain large and important classes of the Canadian people. It is the general opinion that we have on our hands already a good deal more alien material than we can thor oughly assimilate.

The Millennium.

Wall Street News: The date of its commencement is Jan. 1, 1889. From and after that date the tariff will be the same to all comers, high and low, short and tall, stout and thin, rich and poor. The agents have been instructed by the railroad managers to maintain tariff rates on pain of dismissal. They can give no concession to any one. Here is the great opportunity for radical railway civil service reform. If a freight agent gives a shipper a cigar it will be a case for a mild admonition; if he asks him to drink he will receive a reprimand; if he says lunch it will be a case of severe censure; but if he gets hold of a man with ten or twenty car loads of first-class through freight to ship, takes him out to dine, and then secures him as assistant decorator of the village, it will probably be a case of immediate dis-

charge. That is the way it will look on the books Paxton Pilot: Our next legislature ought but in reality it will be different. The "fly" to do something for western Nebraska, to agent will get the freight, and then he will give them cheaper transportation, especially be warned that he is altogether too sharp, that this seduction of shippers must not con tinue, and if the company ever hear of it occurring again, he must reconcile himself to

an increase of salary corresponding with the magnitude of the offence.

PROMINENT PERSONS

hands and smile in demonic exultation as he Editor Dana says the only kind of novel he likes is one "chock full of love." lid over the fellow who has taken his paper Grand Duke Alexis of Russia, has for three or four years without paying for it and years been the morganatic husband of the Russian poetess, Ionkofiiki.

Jame S. Harlan, a son of Associate Justice Harlan, has been admitted to practice before the United States supreme court. Queen Victoria, it is now authoritatively stated, has really effected entrenchments in her household, involving a saving of \$150,000 we may judge by'the advice which is being

vear, of which, it is stated, the Prince of

lature. If every newspaper man in the state Wales is to have the benefit, could have the trial of a session, it would in-The pope's jubilee gift to the Empress o spire a degree of modesty beyond expecta-Austria was the only one which her majesty tion. The next session is going to be a hard would accept. It was charge, splendid mosaic representing the Virgin and child surrounder well calculated to create big fights. The v flowers. The mosaic is five feet in height and it has taken several vears to complete it It has cost upward of \$6,000. Omaha crowd will be unusually pestiverous this trip, with charter amendments, election

The Earl of Devon, head of the ancien family of Courtenay, has not a cent to bless himself with. His successive bankrupteice have entirely swallowed up the family es tates and a cont coll which he inherited from his dead father a few week ago.

According to the San Francisco Chronicle a little girl named Bessie, Lancaster, living near Pomona, made a calleo bed quit and sent it to General Harrison. Bessle has re-ceived a letter of thanks from the president elect, in which he "closes with a a facetion Mr. Murchison of Pomona, who created such a stir in the campaign by his letter to Sack ville West.'

appearance of a photograph, and ap-proach closely to the quality of a sepia drawing. It might be said from this that the problem of reproducing pictures is then solved. Unfortunately his is not the case. These two are good, because they are reproductions of ictures painted by excellent artists, Morgan of London, and Brown of New York. But let a man try to reproduce a Gerome or a Cabanel and the result will be a failure. Why? Because those artists never studied light, and all their values are wrong, and the camera finds them out.

Another magazine replete with artis tic effort is the English Illustrated Magazine, whose Chrismas number derive its chief interest, however from the admirable continued story of "Sant llario," by F. Marion Crawford. This author comprehends character as thoroughly as Thackeray, but is chiefly interested in the development of foreigners whom he views with a humorou scrutinizing and yet sympathetic glance The story is only three months old, and t already has exercised over the read ing public the same fascination as the Newcomes. The middle-aged will remember how eagerly each month the chapter was devoused, and the ensuing chapter anticipated. Neither Trol-lope nor Dickens over had this of the constituted authorities. The Inpower, because both were transparent in ternational company is doing the right their plots. Every one knew from the sort of work, and under its new mannorement in Lower California many imoutset what would happen to their heroes and heroines, and there were no portant reforms are already under way fields for conjecture. But Crawford re sembles Thackeray in this respect, that grounds for criticism there may have he never forces circumstances to be favbeen. orable or unfavorable, because the character of his personages reveals itself little by little, and the events are of minor importance. Faustine Monte-varchi is a true Juliet, and it remains study to master your husband's temper. do not forget to keep a firm hold of to be seen whether Goache, the hero will be a true Romeo. Personally, the writer of this review has his doubts, for on small occasions, to mount into a flame and become indignant about trifles. Of Romeo-ism is a phase in a man's charac ter, which must be more or less ephemeral, and never under the

most favorable conditions can outlive youth. Whereas Julietism is underlying element in an woman's character, more or less modified according to the individual. No one would dream that there was any Juliet in the frivolous Flavia Montevarchi, and yet it is there dormant, but ready to appear when circumstance

Obey your husband in all reasonable call it out Now frankly we must inform the pubmatters, and in some unreasonable matishers Messrs, MacMillan of London ters, but not in all matters, otherwise and 112 Fourth avenue in New York that you will make him a tyrant and yourself a slave. When he becomes imperithe illustrations are not up to the ous about crotchets, take your own way American standard. The great majority of them are superior to our Ameriand staile bewitchingly. He cannot get can illustrations in intention, for they the better of you thus without becomare designed by more competent artists bullying you, an issue which, if your but the execution is fiendishly bad. It is unnecessary to particularize, for husband has any tincture of gentlemannearly all are far below what liness about him, in a decent, soberwe are accustomed to see. Since the minded christian country, you have no Macmillans have at their command great reason to fear. such admirable artists, men who are full to the brim with the poetry and of your province, to the kitchen and the indescribable suggestiveness of art, the pantry; also to the wardrobe, and, it surely would pay them to create a if you have children, to the nursery. But beware of becoming altogether a staff of competent engravers, using American methods. It is painful to mere housekeeper or bringer-up of anyone imbued with artistic feelings to bairns. You have a duty to perform to see the most exquisite drawings vilely botched. There would be no limit to yourself, as well as to your husband and your family; and if you neglect this botched. the sale of the mazazine if this were duty you may soon become unworthy to done. be either his wife or their mother. Cultivate your gifts and do not prove by

TThe last on our Christmas list is Drake's Magazine, a young gushing thing in literature without any great pretensions, but with much light reading matter of a very pleasant description. The article on the true crucifixion is an exception, and is as ghastly and horrible as could be conceived, with illustrations that are too realistic for the perusal of imaginative girls and children. It is entirely out of place in a Christmas number which should concern itself with Christ's birth, and not with that painful and agonizing death which he endured when he bore the whole burden of the world's transgres-

barren acres of Sweden. That they will succeed in making their farms at Colnett highly profitable there can be no reasonably doubt. We have, ourselves, personal knowledge of the success of Swedish colonization in the United States, and from our own observation we have no hesitation in pronouncing the Swedes excellently adapted to colonization. In the northern part of Maine, the eastern most state of the American republic, there is a very prosperous Swedish colouy, composed of industrious, law-abiding men. In Minnesota, Wisconsin and Dakota, in the western part of the United States, Swedish farmers are to be found by teus of thousands, all prosperous. Even in the southern and semi-tropical state of Florida the Swedish farmers find no lifficulty in adapting themselves to the conditions of a climate very different from that of their country. We learn that, if the Swedish colony at Colnett aucceeds, thousands of Swedes will come across the Atlantic to make their homes in Mexico. And we congratuate the nation on securing colonists of this stamp. They will never attempt to

honest men, respectors of the low and

remove whatever

Matrimonial Maxims.

Cassell's Family Magazine; In your

you-as even the best of husbands may

do in an evil moment-either remain

silent, or, if you are pressed hard, give

a firm but placid reply in a tone that ex-

presses neither exasperation nor con-

neglecting your accomplishments that

your only object in acquiring them was

To insure the continuance of your

husband's love, behave so in all points

as to command his respect. Love with-

out reverence is a childish affair, and

can satisfy only a low type of man who

looks on his wife as a plaything.

to eatch a husband.

just

which

tempt.

will

he principal member is the France-Egyptian bank. As, by the terms of the concession, the tower becomes the property of the government in twenty cears, M. Eiffel could not sell it outright, but being, as he says, an engineer, and not a showman, de does not wish to be troubled with the details of attracting people into it and gathering their five-franc pieces for the next twenty years, so that he is probably as glad to dispose of his rights as the syndicate is to secure what seems to be so promising a piece of property. An Arctic Oasis. meddle with the internal politics of the San Francisco Examiner: J.T.Dowell, country, and, if they become citizens by naturalization, they will prove sober

of Pennsylvania, who for two years past uas been mining in Colorado and Alaska, s down from Prince William's sound, Alaska, where he has been for many months past.

South America, we know much less of

the extraordinary development of por

tions of the continent that the Europe-

ans do, particularly the Italians, to

whom Buenos Ayres has become almost

greatest of all the attractions of

what New York is to the Germans, The

show will, however, undoubtedly be the

Eiffel tower, which is almost completed.

The latest news about this is that M.

Eiffel has sold the right to manage and utilize the tower, during the period of

the concession, to a syndicate, of which

Dowell and eight companions have ocen prospecting about Cook's inlet ever since they first went north. He said: "On the west side of Kenri Peninsula,

and on the cast side of Cook's inlet, is a strip of country more than one hundred miles long and fifty miles wide that is a sight to see. For five months in the year it is covered with a luxuriant red top that adds to the beauty of the frowning mountains beyond.

your own. Women are less selfish and "It is to all appearances as fine agriless imperious, but they are more sensicultural land as I ever saw, and looks tive and hasty than men, and more apt, like a great river basin. There are thousands of acres of this red top. 1 brought some of it down with me, and all things in the world beware of this all who have seen it speak of it with fault, for by indulging it you lose the wonder. grace and vantage ground of your sex. When your husband speaks harshly to

"On this peninsula, too, are large areas of hundreds of acres each huckleberries, cranberries and red and plack currants. The berries are finer by far than 1 ever saw anywhere else. The cranberry marshes of Michigan and the blueberries of the cast are nothing either in quality or quantity to these. They are larger, plentier and sweeter.

"The peninsula would make a lordly cattle ranch. The stock could live on grass for five months, and on the red top hay for the rest of the year.

"It is also a good mineral region. We found plenty of gold and silver indicaing a brute, and beating, or at least tions, enough to show us it was a very rich country, but we were looking for coal, and consequently paid little attention to other mineral.

"I hear the Alaska Commercial company and the cannery men talking down that country, but I have had some experience in the Leadville carbonate Always attend conscientiously, as part mines, and I must say I think Alaska is the greatest mineral region there is. I think the Alaska company and the cannery men don't want outsiders to go in. They want to hold the country for themselves."

A Singular Pair.

Boston Advertiser: A singular looking pair could be seen in the big promenade on Pennsylvania avenue Monday, says Massey in his Washington dispatch. One was a man about six feet our inches tall, with broad shoulders, massive head and smoothly shaven nce. The other was an old-looking little man, the top of whose rather rusty tile reached just above the giant's shoulders. He sported a brigandish white moustache, and wore long white hair touching his coat collar. As his big companion strode along he almost trotted to keep alongside, and his look up to his friend's face was only a few

Dress well. Married women often err here from want of a high motive. In the fair sex, outward decoration, when genuine---for painting is vile---is, in my opinion a positive duty, a duty not to a isband merely, or to any fellow-mor-

make cabinet slates for Mr. Harrison, who is quietly awaiting his turn to try a hand at the business himself. He has disaster upon themselves and incidentplenty of good material to select from, ally upon the investors in railway securand judging from his conduct so far, it is safe to assume that he will choose his esty and reckless mismanagement. own cabinet and will select men who will do honer to the country and credit to the administration.

THE professional lobbyists are now engaged in going over the senate and house bills of late sessions of the legislature, picking out bills whose only purpose was to bleed some business enterprise or helpless industry which would be compelled in self-preservation to fight them. These bills will be presented again at the coming session, and should be spotted by newspaper men who detest blackmailing schemes.

IT appears from a statement made by one of the officers of the Grand Order of Railway Conductors at a recent meeting at Providence, R. I., that there are twentyeight thousand conductors in the country and about fourteen thousand of them are members of the order. The society has been one of mutual benefit to its members and has long been held in high regard.

THERE are thirty-seven different sites proposed for new Fort Omaha. Among these proposed sites are several located on the east side of the Missouri. either within the limits of Council Bluffs or in close proximity. If it should so happen that the site chosen lies on the east side of Council Bluffs. as is now more than probable, parties who have been **clamoring** for a change of location may discover that they have been struck by a boomerang. As a matter of fact, the choice will be between the site below Bellevue and a tract five or six miles east of the Missouri. The latter would. of course, be much nearer Omaha and much more accessible to all the railroads going east and west.

THE investigation of the Alaskan outrages has been taken in hand by the board recently convened for that purpose at Washington. The examination so far into the reported outrages has come from unofficial sources, and the testimony has been more or less condepositories for public money! You are flicting. There is no doubt but that doubtless familiar with the Kansas law. It is the Alaska Fur company, which is so patterned after the plan of the United States directly compromised in the matter, is depositories-the bank designated as a depos trying to gloss over the reports. Capitory being required to deposit state, county tain Leonard Shepard and Captain or municipal bonds with the auditor as se Michael Healey, of the United States curity, besides being the highest bidder for marine service, both thoroughly conthe use of the money. Very truly, versant with the condition of the na-"tives and the workings of the Alaska Fur company, have been summoned to reform in the revenue law. It will of course meet with considerable opposiappear at Washington to present their tion from county and city treasurers. views on the Alaska question. The who are now indirectly interested in testimony of these officers is looked forward to with great interest. Their report will undoubtedly set aright the true state of affairs in Alaska, and will go far in influencing the recommendations of the investigating board to con-

not possibly pay fixed charges, operating expenses and dividends on the great network of American railbusiness and let politics alone. roads which have allowed their managers and stock jobbers to pocket millions upon millions that rightfully bethree weeks to study what laws and amendments that are needed to best regulate the longed to the stockholders. The blight which at first was confined to one or ple, and in seeking useful information, rather two systems has fallen on two-thirds of than for office, both the public and themthe railroads of the country, for the selves will be greatly benefitted. In the reason that they were all suffering first place there are no offices loose in Ne from the same disease. When the pubbraska just at present, while there are sev lie no longer would be milked, the raileral cogs loose in the running machinery o roads were at last thrown on their own the state government. And in the secon place, the surest road to political prominence earning powers to pay interest on the capital already borrowed. backed by popular endorsement will be found

Railroad managers have found it a hard task to deal with fictitious capital as though it were genuine, and pay double and treble dividends. Such an undertaking involves the trust. the suppression of competition and extortion from the public.

penditures in connection with the annual ap-The problem that confronts railroad propriations, which are growing rapidly to investors and managers must be met as the detriment of the state funds. The rail-Judge Cooley intimated by ringing out road commission will be another question to the water. This operation may involve be solved during the coming legislature, as financial disaster in some quarters but well as remedying the corporate wrongs. It the roads will not be worth one cent less is no flowery bed on which a true and honest when the water is squeezed out than statesman sleeps. they are now. With the water wrung out of them their capacity to pay interest on their legitimate debts and fair dividends on their stock will be materson is about a stand-off to Senator Quay. ially improved in the present volume of

trade without increasing the tolls.

THE BEE fully approves this proposed

STATE DEPOSITORIES. STOCKHAM, Neb., Dec. 24 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: Would it not be a good thing for the state if the coming session of the legduster and come home." islature should pass a law, similar to that in force in Kansas, establishing state and county

J. D. EVANS.

The Delirium Tremens of Art. St. Paul Pioncer-Press. We are sorry to learn that so interesting a

Scene-Central Africa:

"Emin Bey, I presume?"

"The same."

"Thanks."

dramatic trio as Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett and Joseph Jefferson have joined the Actors' Order of Friendship in the movement to limit the importation of foreign actors. This scheme is highly objectionable. It is the acme-the extreme radicalism-the delivium tremens of indiscriminating high tariff.

Afraid of It. Savannah News. Annexation of Canada to this country is a long way in the future, if, in fact, it ever

occurs. There may be commercial union bethe deposits of public funds. But the tween the two countries one of these days, state at large, and particularly the taxbut there will have to be a great change in payers, would derive very material the public sentiment of both countries before advantage from the proposed law. It is there is political union. This country has all notorious that in nearly every instance the bankers that hold public funds on

CHRISTMAS MAGAZINES.

The Christmas Judge is a wonderful

production. Of course, it would not be in human nature for a republican caricature paper to have a triple numbe without one single fling at the mug wumps and democrats, but there is only All the rest of the publication i one. devoted to subjects that are either jocose or pathetic, and are more or less connected with the Christmas season. Some of the illustrations are admirably artistic specimens of engraving, and the number would be worth the 30 cents without the supplement, which is a chromo lithograph of very unusual merit. It is a reproduction of one of J. G. Brown's pictures of street boy's life, but is on an unusually large scale lobbyist who attempts to secure the passing for him and contains six figures. It repof pet bills at the next legislature. The best resents a pretty girl of nine or ten years surrounded by bootblacks, news thing the railroads can do is to attend to venders and bouquet sellers. One of them is holding a bouquet up to her Madison Reporter: If the members-elecof the coming legislature will use the next

nose, and she is sniffing it with a curi ous minging of timid shyness and pleasure. Her pink frock is rather ragged, but her shoes are in much better condition than those of her youthful admirers, and the spectator's imagination naturally suggests to him that she is not a street vender, but a child of poor parents down in the crowded part of lower New York, contiguous to the city hall where the newsboys, bootblacks, and buttonhole bouquets fiends mostly congregate. The foot gear of the gamins is fearfully and wonderfully varied, and one of the boys, who is seated on his blacking hos and looking on with a sympathetic glance, wears an assortment of rags that nothing could justify save a streak of bad luck in the newsvender's vice of pitching pennies. J. G. Brown is an artist in the front rank, who is constantly making progress in his profes-He has a great reputation, both sion. in this country and abroad. His pictures are highly relished in England. because they are forcibly painted and have strong characterization, and much playful humor. The reproduction is an excellent one, and obviously was made at great expense, for the number of

stones used was far above the average. Sun and Shade is a magazine without

letter press, a sort of art "songs without words," containing reproductions by simple photograph, by photograv-ure, and by the long sought for photo-graph in colors. This has often been done, but never with anything like the success achieved in the December num-bar of the Sun and Shade, which contains a photograph in colors printed by George Rockwood, of New York, certainly one of the most progressive and skilled professors of the art of photo-graphy. It is the portrait of a blonde saucy beauty of about twelve or thir-teen. The hair is admirable both in color and reproduction of texture. The chemise is perfect except in one little place behind the arm, where both texture and focus are lost. The flesh of the arm is also perfect. But the face, although wonderful for its life-like expression, is bad in texture and in color, and it is certain that powder in profusion must have been rubbed upon it to aid the artist in trying to do what probably is impossible. Still the artist has got nearer to the north pole of photography in colors than any man that ever attempted the feat. Of the other illustrations the most successful are the photogravures, and we confess to a profound dislike for the photogelatines. Sec-Saw and Castles in Spain are truly excellent examples of the territory it wants at present. The new what can be done in photo-gravure, for states which will be admitted into the union they are entirely without the peculiar

sions Shall We Annex Canada?

New York Sun:-There are many good reasons pro and con. Pro.-We can have our picked up codfish every morning for breakfast

vithout embroiling ourselves with Great Britain. Con .-- We don't all of us want picked up codfish every morning for breakfast,

and it is hardly right to compel such of us as particularly despise that dish to part with our share of the surplus for the benefit of those who are addicted to the picked up codfish habit.

Pro.-Our American bank cashiers would have no convenient rendezvous to run into with our money if Canada was ours.

Con.-If all our American cashiers were caught and put in jail the taxes of the community would have to be increased to provide these individuals with their state residences.

Pro-Niagara Falls would be exclusively ours and we could utilize them to great advantage by putting mills on both sides of the river, whereas we are at present confined to building mills on one side of the river.

Con-It would be impossible for our bridal couples to say that they went abroad on their wedding tours if both sides of the Niagara river belonged to us.

Pro-We would secure a large number of intelligent citizens by the annexation of Canada.

Con---We would also secure a large number of titled snobs, who would doubtless insist upon the addition of a third house to congress for their express benefit.

And so it goes through the whole list of reasons for and against. The pros and cons are about equally divided. Were we Canadians we should carnestly desire it. As citizens of the United States we are indifferent, but upon one point the Press is quite firm: When the two countries become one Canada should pay an initiation fee. There is no reason why we should pay England for the privilege of conferring everlasting benefit upon one of her colonies.

Swedish Colonists.

Mexican Financier: The systematic manner in which the International company of Mexico, engaged in colonizing its land in Lower California, has taken hold of the work of promoting European immigration is commendable We are well aware that the International company has, of late, been made the target of denunciatory cannonuade on the part of a section of the press, and that one of the charges most employed was that the company was doing nothing to bring in European settlers as required by its concession. This charge, like many others made against the company, cannot be maintained by evidence, which would com-mend itself to impartial observers. There is too much heat in the attack made against the company to permit one to believe that they are not the result of personal animosity. Bat, putting aside all this (merely re-marking by way of parenthesis that, if the International company should be driven from the field newspaper opposition, no other com pany will be found ready to undertake colonization in Mexico), we will take note of what the company is actually doing. On the 21st of last month the steamer Dublin brought to Ensenda thirty Swedish colonists who are now settled at Colnett. These are industri-ous farmers who bring to Lower Cali-forbia the experience of men who have successfully tilled the comparatively

tal, but to God. The Author of the Universe, as all His works testify, delights in the utmost possible magnificence and luxuriance of external decoration; and it is plainly our duty, being endowed with reason, to follow His hint, and where He has created a fair object. to set it forth with every graceful trapping that is in keeping with the charac er of the work. Good dress is, in fact, a sort of poetry addressed to the eye. which is in the power of every wellconditioned woman to compose; and a woman who has no taste for decoration is a deficient creature, as much out of nature as a bird without wings.

Bull and Wolves.

Youth's Companion: A farmer of McKeen county, Pennsylvania, had a rather unpleasant and dangerous adventure one morning recently. H heard a great commotion in the barn. where he kept a young Holstein bull. The bull was bellowing as if in pain, and now and then came sounds of savage growling and snarling, Mr. McKay, the farmer, thought a large dog, belonging to one of his neighbors, had got into the barn and was worrying the bull, and hurried to the spot.

On opening the barn door howas astounded to see a large wolf, with its fangs buried in the bull's nostrils, while another wolf, nearly as large, was tearing at tha animal's flanks. The bull was rushing about in its inclosure, bellowing in pain, and trying in vain to shake the wolf loose from his nose, al though he dashed the tenacious beast time and again against the side of the

barn. The door to the enclosure opened on a small barnyard, and when the farmer recovered from his surprise, he flung the door open, and without a thought o the peril he might place himself 10 sprang to the aid of the buil. The buil made a rush for the open door, but a gust of wind blew it shut before he could pass out into the yard.

Farmer McKay seized the wolf that was fastened to the bull's nose, and it at once released its hold and turned upon the farmer, and attempted to get at his throat. The other wolf was still tearing at the bull.

Mr. McKay, struggling with the infuriated animal that had turned from the bull to him, backed to the door, pushed it open and sprang into the yard, quickly followed by the bull and other wolf. Blood was pouring from the bull's nose, and from numerous

wounds on the flank, neck and side, where the wolves had torn the flesh with their long, sharp teeth. Once in the yard, the bull seemed to gain courage, and overcame the panic and helpless terror into which it had been thrown by the combined attack of the wolves in the small enclosure, and turning on its tormentor, caught the wolf on its horns and flung it violently against the barn. The wolf fell stunned.

The Paris Exposition.

There is now no doubt of the success of the Paris exposition, says the Ameri-can Architect. The buildings and grounds will by in readiness by May 5, the opening day. Applications have been received for most of the enormous space available, and many official exhibits will be made. The German governufent is almost the only one which has declined to take part, but we understand it does not forbid its subjects to

points off from the perpendicular. He had an umbrella under his arm, though the sun was shining with Washingtonian brilliancy and a little rain couldn't have lowered the tone of his tile very much. The oddly assorted pair attracted much attention, and people nudged each other and smiled. The big man was Justice Harlan, and the little man was the chief justice of the supreme court of the United States.

His Ruling Passion.

Pittsburg Dispatch. "When a man once gets into the habit of trading horses he keeps it up as long as he lives," remarked an old citizen to a

reporter. "I once stood beside the bed of a dving man, who had been a dealer in horses all his life, and listened to his last words. The clergyman was talking to the dving man, but the latter waved him aside, and intimated that he wished to speak to John. The son approached the bedside.

"How did you succeed?" usked the

father, faintly. "'First rate, I think,' was the reply; 'I swapped the black mare for Wilson's gray and got \$95 to boot.?

"You did? John, I'm proud of you keep the horse and the money. That's a son worth having,' he said, giancing with a pleased smile from one to another of the anxious faces about him. Those were the last words he ever uttered. A half minute later the old man was dead.'

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED.

The most agonizing, humiliating, itching, scaly, and burning Eczemas are cured by the Cuticura Remedies when physicians and all other remedies fail.

edics fail. Shave been afflicted since last March with a skin disease the doctors called Eczema. My face was covered with scabs and sores, and the itch-ing and burning were almost unbearable. See-inv your Concura Rememes so highly recom-mended, concluded to give them a trial, using the Unicura SoAP externally, and RESOLVENT internally for four months. I call myself cured, in gratitude for which I make this public state-ment. Mas. CLARA A. FREDERICK. Broad Brook, Conn.

Eczema Three Years Cured.

CUTICUTA REALED is are the greatest medi-clues on earth. Had the worst case of Sait Rhenm in this country. My mother had it wenty years, and in fact died from it. I believe trictura would have saved ner life. My arms, reast, and head were covered for three years, which nothing relieved or cured until I used the CUTICUTA RESOLVENT. the CUTICURA RESOLVENT. J. W. ADAMS, Newark, O.

Eczema on Baby Cured.

Eczems on Haby Cured. My baby has been troubled with Eczema on his face, neck, head, enris, and entire body. He was one mass of scabs, and we were obliged to tie his hands to prevent his scratching. I have spont dollars on remedies without effect, but after using one box Curricust and one cake of Curricust Soar the child is entirely cured. I cannot thank you enough for them. F. W. BROWN. 12 Mull St., Brooklyn, E. D., N. Y.

Eczema on Hands Cured.

Two years and a nult ago sait likeum broke out on my right hand. It appeared in white bilsters, attended by terrible itching, and gradually spread until it covered the entire back of the hand. The discase next appeared on my left hand. I tried many remedies, but could find no sure until I obtained the CUTIGIER REM-

no dure until I obtained the CUTICHIA REM-EDIES, which effected a speedy and permanent cure. JAMES F. KEARNEY. 254 Wood Avenue, Detroit. Sold everywhere Price: CUTICHIA, 50c, 18 GAP, 25c.; HESOLVENT, 81. Propared by the POTTER Durd AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, DASS 357 Stend for "How to Cure Skin Diseasee," 51 pages, 50 illustrations and 100 tostimonials.

BABY'S fikin and scalp preserved and beauti-Bed by Curicuma MEDICATED SOAP.

will endeavor to get some other officer substituted for the attorney-general on the board of transportation. We do not believe