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## BY OUR ASSISTANT EDITOR.

AN Iowa editor retires because, as he says in his valedictory, "No true Christian can edit a newspaper."

AN Englishman says kissing is an American habit. True, and we want the tariff so raised as to protect home industry.

A LEWISTON pauper, living at the city almshouse, recently offered up the following prayer: "O Lord! bless the boss of this house; be with him daily, and with all his'n; but especially, O Lord! we ask Thee to make different arrangements in that cook-room."

WATCH and prey. The clergyman in New York did not watch, so the thief prayed on him to the extent of \$300 cash, a \$250 gold watch and \$550 in diamond pins. That clergyman should know where to lay up his treasures so that moth nor rust nor thieves can get them.

METHODIST ministers as a rule never acquire any great amount of wealth in their profession but occasionally one strikes a streak of good luck some other way. Bishop Warner of Georgia is a fortunate example. He has just married Mrs. Iliff, widow of the famous Colorado cattle king, who is supposed to be a millionaire.

Mr. Spurgeon's inexhaustible fund of illustrative stories is one of a man who used to say to his wife: "Mary go to church and pray for us both." But the man dreamed one night, when he and his wife got to the gate of heaven, Peter said: "Mary, go in for both." He awoke and made up his mind that it was time for him to become a christian on his own account.

Among the many cheeky and curious dodges to extort free advertising from the press of the country the cake is taken by an Indiana manufacturing firm. We have received—in common, we suppose, with all the papers or the northwest—a five cent piece of music with an artistic advertisement of the business of the concern, with the request to notice and send a marked copy of the paper. As the paper asked for is equal in cost and superior in value to the music, the advertisement requested would not cost a copper. We imagine the victims of this thin bait will be few among the wide awake papers of Nebraska. The advertising space and the labor of even the humblest and most obscure paper is worth cash, just the same as a merchant's stock of goods. If every publisher would remember that hundreds of men make fortunes out of the success of dizzy snaps in the way of advertising, and would never mention a man's business except for cash on the nail, it would save the press many thousand of dollars annually. There are many immense concerns that never pay money for their advertising, but manage to make a ten cent chromo or a quarter's worth of snide jewelry bring them in what they ought to pay two to five dollars for. We hope, for the sake of our brethren generally, that the year 1884 will see a wide spread reform in this matter, and that frauds and dead-beats will alike get the cold shoulder.—Topics.

With this issue we enter on a new year. January, from Janus, an Italian deity who is represented as having two faces—denoting the past and the future—is a proper time to look back over the year just closed, note failures and successes, form new resolutions, and enter on the duties of the ensuing year with renewed energy and strengthened purpose. A good time to stop reading your neighbor's paper and subscribe yourself. A good time to discontinue sending your job work away and bring same to your home paper. A good time to pay for your paper for the coming year. A good time for any good deed.

Young ladies, for the street, wear tight-fitting jackets of Jersey cloth, trimmed down the front with bands of undyed beaver or Astrakan. The latter always matches the cloth in color.

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SPEAKING of the evil of bad literature, such wishy-washy stuff as may be found in "Peck's Bad Boy" literature that will poison the mind and morals of any boy that reads it—the Inter-Ocean pertinently says: "It is the devil's own method of entering the homes of innocence and honesty and leading the boys and girls to vice and ruin. The father and mother in these days who, when there are floods of good books and magazines for the young of the most beautiful and interesting character, allow these vicious and pernicious publications in the home, incur a fearful responsibility. The trouble seems to be that too many fathers enjoy the reading themselves, and are forestalled in making a protest to the children."

## RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

McCook will have both eastern and mountain standard time.

The new time card will probably be completed by January 6th, although it may be a week later.

Mr. T. E. CALVERT, the present Chief Engineer of the Road, has been appointed General Superintendent, the appointment to take effect the first of the year.

It is said that nearly half of the patents applied for in recent years have been for car couplers, and still that the bulk of car coupling to-day is done with the primitive link and pin.

The central standard will be adopted for all points as far west as McCook, and the mountain standard on the western end of the division. The standard time is twenty-four minutes faster than the present time and the mountain division thirty minutes slower.

It is said that the B. & M. cut-off will be pushed forward to Oxford to connect with the main line in order to save time to their through trains. It seems the war is waxing hot between this road and the U. P. road and in order to put in heavy blows upon its competitor the Burlington route needs this cut-off finished.—Reporter.

## TAFFY FOR THE LADIES.

The revival of by-gone modes is illustrated by the introduction of immense fur muffs, which it is expected will be a feature of the winter fashions.

HAIRPINS made of pure steel are coming into fashion. When the hair is coiled on the crown of the head, an amber prong is the proper ornament for it.

SLEEVELESS bodices will not be worn this winter. Small sleeves of lace will be worn, and the glove will, in every instance be long enough to reach it.

A FLUSH covered bellows must now hang by a bit of satin ribbon at the side of the open fireplace. Any quantity of hired girls have been discharged for using it.

CAMEL'S hair shawls are not fashionable arranged as dolmans. They are worn now with dresses of black satin, and are folded so that the end at the back will almost touch the ground.