THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR:

VANDERBILT AND GOULD are said be a pair of stock-kings. Hose? DAVID DAVIS says the only

should try his balancing abilities on a

place in politics is the fence. David

ment to have these costructions done away with forever. TALK about there being no benefit from the sewers!! Look at Thirteenth street and compare it's condition with

it's former appearance before South Omaha creek was sewered. OMAHA's real statistics of growth are surprising enough without distorting and exaggerating their real proportions. Bragging and wind never

THE Republican's "special" head lines which are invariably contradic ed by the dispatches under them are "features of journalism" on which it should get a patent.

built up a great city.

the south is making itself felt. The Raleigh, (N. C.) Observer remarks all the laurels.

retary Blaine with the Dorsey gang. McVeagh and James say the charge is must do botter than this or the reputation of the Sun as the champion liar to some point below Boyd's packing it up between her thumb and finger. will seriously suffer.

SIXTBENTH street bridge is the bes crossing over the North Omaha creek and yet a number of serious accidents have already happened there within the past few years are more will conturned into a sewer and closed up.

THE poverty of railroads is proverbial. The Chicago & Northwestern has been balancing up its sheets and has discovered that its earnings for

Engineer Cook. We did not charge him with improper or unprofessional conduct in connection with the Holly stated his stock ideas on sewerage could, by no means, be construed into a condemnation of the proposed north and south Omaha sewers.

THE revelations made by the Den-Mexican land grab, only confirms what THE BEE has so often charged that the administration of the national land office under Williamson was in very bad hands. If the man at the helm of that bureau had not been in collusion with Dorsey these schemes of plunder could not have been perpetrated.

THE same old chronic objectors wh have been fighting every public im provement are fighting the sewer bonds now. A majority of this class of people have never put a dollar i brick and mortar, but they simply want to double their money in unimproved real estate. If Omaha's future greatness depended on that class of grumblers she would shrink into third-rate country town.

CHURCH Howe, that pink of grangers and champion anti-monopolist. took it upon himself to keep General McBride out of the Lincoln postoffice because McBride's paper helped to defeat Church for speaker last winter. Senator Van Wyck was appealed to by the Nemaha acrobat upon the score of great services rendered, but the senator inclined to the opinion that the statesman from Nemaha was poking his nose into the wrong closet.

WHEN General Joshua was fighting the Philistines he was all right a long as he could hold up Moses arms but just as soon as Moses got tired his arms weakened and the Philistines got in their work. When Van Wyck was fighting the battles of McBride he couldn't make any headway as long as Bob Ingersoll held up the arm of General Funke, but just as soon as Bob weakened the Philistines got in their work; captured the Lincoln postoffice, and marched off with Funke's

THE attempts of the Chicago jour nals to throw cold water on the rive route to the sea are not meeting with success. The movement is steadily growing, the shipments are increasing weekly, and English vessel owners are seriously considering the establishment of a number of transatlantic steam ship lines between Liverpool, Ham burg and New Orleans. The contract was closed a few days since for the shipment of 30,000 bushels of wheat from St. Paul to Glassgow, Scotland, by barges to St. Louis and thence by is one of the most popular shades in is about to establish at Des Moines mento the had dressed for St. Pierre from St. Paul to Glassgow, Scotland, steamer. Several large shipments of dress. sacked flour to Europe from New Orleans have just been made public and the rates are so extremely low that other heavier and shipments will doubtless speedily follow.

The producers of the west should encourage by every means in their power the development of the water route. Their interests are inseparably bound up in the success of a system of cheap transportation which will release them from the clutches of the corporation cormorants who are now levying their extortionate tolls upon commerce. The river will be a competition which railway kings cannot control or consolidate with existing lines. It is a broad highway, open to all around the tree whereon a sweetheart who chose to take advantage of its op-

THE SEWER BOND ELECTION. The proposition to place \$100,000 disposit of the city council to e expended for the construction

zens next Tuesday.

Under the ordinance \$50,000 of this amount will have to be expended in the extension of the south Omaha sewer, and \$50,000 in the construction of the proposed sewer that is to drain the bed of the north Omaha creek. The objectors to the proposed

sewer bonds claim that the build ng of these sewers is premature. They insist that plans must be adopted for our entire system of sewerage before they vote the money to what point the proposed sewerage from the north and south Omaha sewer will empty into the river, before they vote for the bonds, and they want this city to go slow

before engaging in this enterprise. Now in the first place the proposed sewers are in reality canals or acqueducts to carry off the water and filth that passes through two creeks. Everybody admits that these creeks are detrimental to the public health and seriously obstruct travel and

traffic. Every bridge is an obstruction and it costs more to keep the unsightly ricketty bridges that span these creeks in repair than would pay the interest on the sewer bonds These canals or aqueducts must be

built sooner or later, and in our opinion it is sound economy to build them tion, a negro named Price made the just as soon as possible. We can haven't you?" No wonder those fambest speech delivered and carried off location of the outlets of these afford to trust the city council with the ilies don't speak now. canals into the river. The A "cock and bull" story, started creeks, with all their nasty con-becoming?" Mary Jane, it should be summer a "The Pine becoming?" Mary Jane, it should be place on the Hudson, remarked, has a beau whose locks are by the New York Sun, connects Sections tents empty into the river now. were temporarily allowed to drain into

house? As long as these creeks remain, a large quantity of garbage and slow, but it strikes us that it is not advisable to stop moving altogether. Omaha has been going very slow

in the matter of public improvements for the last fifteen years, and that is why she is so far behind Kanbe built very rapidly. It may be bright and cheerful." sition is defeated, no move will be made for at least another year. Meantime the dilapidated old bridges which span the creeks will be a constant of a Niagara hackman.-[Brooklyn] source of expense and danger, and the Eagle.

poison-breeding creeks will prostrate hundreds of children and even adults -causing, apart from probable loss of life-great loss of time and doctors ver Tribune concerning Dorsey's New bills to people who reside in exposed localities

The only tangible point made by the opponents of the sewer bonds is that it will cost less to build sewers a few years hence than it does now. These conomists don't take into consideration that the expenditure of \$100,000 on the proposed acqueducts or canals will add half a million in absolute value and fully quarter of a million to the taxable value of our city. They do not take into consideration the fact that the city cannot prosper and grow without affording employment to laboring men; that \$100,000 put into circulation will have the tendency to increase our commmercial and indus-

Taking it for granted that Omaha is to be a large city and that we shall soon have an economic system of sewes adapted to our locality-the building of the North and South sewers or canals cannot in any way be avoided. The details of the work must necessarily be left with the city council and

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Almond color is very fashionable Ludies' satchels are large, flat and

Pompadour flowered cretonnes are Neckties of beads are becoming very

Very little jewelry is worn A bunch of flowers is pinned on on side of lace parasols. The "marine" fishu of embroidered

mulle is new and pretty. Steel and gold are the admired com-White and pale pink bonnets

Enormous rings are fashionable for ladies. Spanish blonde is the darling lace fashion at the moment. Shirred sleeves grow

There is a brisk demand for batistes seersuckers and ginghams. Sashes of ombre ribbon will be much

worn with white toilets. All young women wear short, trained skirts on all occasions. Wall flower tints reappear again flowers, ties and ribbons

Tan-colored undressed kid are worn with white costumes. Mixed, black and white feathers are

ombre surah or bayadere striped versity.

sticks are the most popular for para-The less of the neck that is seen the

prettier does the face of a pretty woman The nearer the bangs come to the eyebrows the more fashionable is the wearer.

Cream white hemstitched handkerchiefs are worn either in the neck or peeping from the pocket. Poke bonnets have brims longer

front and shorter in the back as the season advances. A sentimental woman at Mayville. Canada, has put a strong iron fence

hair falling in curls in the back, looped together with a bow or long clasp or a puff of hair, and banged and frizzed in front. "No kiss?" he said, pleadingly, "no kiss from my darling to-night?" "No," she said emphatically, "no kiss, I hear that there is mumps in your fam-

ily."- The Sanitarian. -Three-ponged combs for the black hair frequently have a long clasping top, set with jet, jewels, or gold or silver balls, which encircle the chignon or black hair like a fillet.

A Troy lawyer asked a woman the witness stand her age, and she promptly replied: "I sold milk for you to drink when a baby, and I haven't got my pay yet." "Sets," composed of a collarette pocket, and fan of colored surah silk

build them. They want to know at trimmed with Spanish lace of the same color and a bunch of flowers on each piece, are used to enliven black. white, and sober-tinted costumes. Colored underskirts are no longe fashionable on the other side of the water. Neither are white skirts worn except the short petticost. The correc

long underskirt is of black silk or black cashmere. When Blifkins assists Sarah's young man our of the front door and down the stone steps with the toe of his boot, he calls it "expediting the male." Thus do the evil influences or the star-routes swindle enter into the sweetest and most sacred realities of

Some people can inventawful mean slurs. When the Jenkins girl was whaling away on the piano and pestered the next-door neighbor, the next-door neighbor come out on the steps, listened to the noise a minute. looked up to the Jenkins girl's mother who was at the window, and said "got plumbers at work in your house,

"Mother," asked Mary Jane at the breakfast table Monday morning Could it be any worse if these canals silvern. "Yes, I do," remarked her mother, grabbing at something on Mary Jane's shoulder; yes, I think it absolutely without foundation. Dana the river until a lateral main sewer becoming too common. That makes can be built to carry their contents off the tenth one this morning," holding

How is this for woman's rights? American gentleman (it shouldfilth that is now washed into them idiot,) residing in Paris, recently paid will continue to flow through these \$1,400 for a fan for his wife. The demalaria breeding drains. If these sign was painted by Edward de Beaucreeks are closed this filth will mont, at a cost of \$800. The lady's monogram on one of the ivory sticks have to be carted away. It is set in diamonds. The same devoted, tinue to happen until that creek is is all very well to advise people to go indulgent husband paid \$4,000 for an evening dress for his wife. The entire train was hand-painted, the design be-

ing wild flowers and Greek scroll-work. The drapery was point lace. They were bidding each other goodnight, the rich man's daughter and the poor man's son, when she took ocsas City, St. Joseph, Des Moines and casion to remark: "You say you have the last year exceeded those of the even towns of less pretensions in preceding year by only \$2,000,000. It even towns of less pretensions in "No," he answered frankly. "And will be us ned after the eminent actor."

Horney to ask to a week stead of absence in order to go home and vote at the recent election in Indianapolis. Sunday night will now be in order for our farmers to city. According to the city engineer "All dead, darling; but don't feel round to-morrow evening, and all will "Perhaps take eighteen months or two years you hadn't better come," she replied to finish them, but if the bond propo-grayely, closing the door on him. "I feel as if I had a sick headache coming on, and it will be pretty bad by tomorrow night." And the next evening she engaged herself to the son

POETRY OF THE TIMES.

It is the pretty waiter girl, She's one among a score; And 'tis not that I love them less, But oh, I love her more! Down to the festive board I sit; She stands behind my chair. I catch the slight suggestive cough That tell me she is there.

My pretty, pretty waiter girl!
She hath a pleasant voice;
Of chops, and steaks, of fish and fowl,
She biddeth me make choice.
I ponder on my little joke
While fingering the menu;
Then: "If I were to order duck,
I might, perhaps, get you." Her eyes are on the tablecloth: Her glance, it is severe; "Or, should I ask for venison,

"Twere you again, my dear." She wears the lofty look of one Who searcheth the top shelf;
"Pray do not ask for goose," says she;
"For you might get—yourself." Too Green. A young girl who lived up in Racine, Got married when only sixtine, And her first rhubarb pie Caused her husband to die,

For the rhubarb she used was too grin Spring has Come.
One knows the spring is coming
There are birds; the fields are green

There's balm in the sunlight and moonlight, And dew in the twilight between. But ever there is a silence,
A rapture great and dumb,
That day when the doubt is ended,
And at last the spring is come.
—[Unmarried Poet.

One knows the spring is coming; There is whitewash; the lamps

There's rags on the husband's forefinger, And he often remarks he'll be dashed. For him to shake out and pound, Or a tack to step on and swear at, Or a hammer that cannot be found

To Maggie. Maggie, dear Maggie, do you suppose That you're more charming in your clothes,

Than in your commonest calico?

Maggie, dear Maggie, that's a mistake,
Every young lady is likely to make
In her efforts at catching a beau! Clean, tidy and neat, though humble my

In calico at the wash-tub appear!
Your charms anon your beau will dis sad adventures of that wayward man of genius, and no doubt the many cover, In your every-day clothes and blushing sorrowful experiences of his youth sweet face, Doing your work with a lady-like grace, Catching meanwhile the genuine lover. EDUCATIONAL

The school of British Columbia had n average daily attendance last year of 1,293. Expenditures for this year amounted to \$47,000. The new Catholic Theological Semi sary for the archdiocese at Boston, to be built at Brighton, will contain rooms for 200 students, and is expected to cost \$300,000.

melancho y aspect of countenance, that has helped to make him so admirable in the character of Hamlet. If his fitness for that part The "Christian Church" - the sect his father vas the first to speak, when Black costumes are brightened with both sexes, to be called Drake Uni- Edwin, a Jaffier, had put on a close- its warm weather style of Zephyr-

Gilded bamboo and violet wood sticks are the most popular for para
Ten women are pursuing a regular look like lamlet," the father said; "why do: you play it?" The time was desti at to come when Edwin mathematics are the most popular Booth wo ld be accepted all over the branches with the female students. country at the greatest Hamlet of the Calcutta University is a remarkably century. In the seasons of 1864-65, prosperous and useful institution. Last year out of 2,703 candidates for admission 1,605 passed. Six women nights in succession, faccomplishing took the entrance axamination and thus a feat unprecedented in theatrical

four were successful. It is understood that President the college and among the alumni, is Edwin Bo th's exploit was, performed reported to be strong.

The population of Maine during the civil war. last decade has increased 22,000, but The ele r Booth was a short, square, A puffed pocket on each side of the skirt, falling under the arms, not in front of the hips, appears on many of the Mother Hubbard dresses for little ment and encouragement of barge transportation of food products.

Hen-pecked husbands never catch the small-pox. Life with them is one steady vaccination.—New York Commercial.

A puffed pocket on each side of the arms, not in front of the hips, appears on many of the district schools last year in which the average attentant of the state superintendent declares that nothing but the entire abolition of the old outworn district system and the substitution of the township system will remedy the trouble.

The Hebrews of Washington have requested the school trustees of the mercial.

The Hebrews of Washington have requested the school trustees of the substitution of the school trustees of the mercial. the school population has decreased in the same time, 1068. There were a symme ical Greek head, a pale

York which bears his name. Negotistions are now in progress for the es ablishment in London of a Ella Wheeler in poetry, says: "I of-ten dream of love, holy as the moontheatrical institution based upon the light on a grave." We should like to principles of Comedie Française. Of know if moonlight on a grave is any require sum of \$100,000 no less more holy than moonlight on a wood than \$70 :00 has been raised. The shed roof.—Boston Post. intention is to build a theatre in the "Clara Belle" has discovered how neighbor ood of the Strand, and form o tell a ballet girl's age. Clara says a notch appears on the limbs of th which the actors shall participate. dancer every year. This explains why they called those India dancers The leade of the enterprise is Mr. E. W. God in, F. S. A., and several Nauch girls.—Philadelphia News. eminent c amatic artists enter into i Says an eminent physician: with him One of the features of the change is beneficial for well being: new thee re is to be the American That is very much so. A small quanof good-Syracuse Standard. A gentleman, calling on a farmer,

Cui Bono.

What is pe? A smiling rainbow Childre . follow through the wet;

Tis not h .re—still yonder, yonder; Never i ronin found it yet.

What is I'fe? A thawing iceboard

What is ran? A foolish baby;
Vainly strives, and fights, and frets:
Demanding all, deserving nothing,
One small grave is what he gets.
—[Thomas Carlyle

MUSIC: L AND DRAMATIC

Miss G. evieve Ward will sail fo

The cor nencement exercises of the

Mr. W. ack's company will begin

Mr. Ec ur L. Davenport will be a member of John T. Raymond's com-

"Danie Rochat" has been brilliant

y success al in Boston-a fact which

Mrs. Scott-Siddons will appear at Cooke.

Miss Cl ra Morris will spend

the London Haymarket next Septem

Marsha town has a Church Choir

company which proposes to make a

Miss F nny Davenport has closed

her seasor and will pass the summe

Mr. Th odore Thomas continues t

examine endidates at Steinway Hall

for his F. tival Chorus, to participate

John 1 cCullough is drawing large

houses in Jondon, but the practically

unanimot everdict of the press is that

his Othel , is coarse and declamatory.

was a pul of Mme. Murio-Celli.

Miss nma Junch, the young

Signor alvini, who is now on his

way to E ope, will direct a theatre in

in his pro cted musical enterprise.

an engage ient in Boston on Septem

Europe of June 1.

pany nex cason.

s certainl / gratifying.

tour of the small towns.

at her hor e in Pennsylvania.

On a set with sunny shore: Gay we sail, it melts beneath us;

system of movable stage; only in this nstance. aere will be three stages in-Among the passengers who sailed for Europa Thursday morning in the White Sar steamer Britannic was observed: "Mr. Jones, your clock is ant to the taste and only cost 50 ceuts Signor Cario A. Chizzola, who has in not quite right, is it?" "Well, you a bottle. Sold by Ish & McMaconjunction with Mr. John Stetson, see, sir," said Mr. Jones, "nobody of Boston so successfully directed the don't understand much about that recent tor r of the Italian tragedian clock but me. When the hands of Salvini in America. Signor Chizzola that clock stand at 12, then it strikes **D.T.** proceeds in the first instance to Lon- 2, and then I know its twenty minutes don to re pin his family and will con- to 7. sequently cross to the continent, The meanest thing was done at Kee and after risiting Paris and Berlin, mate his ay to Trieste, where he will of the Magone estate, who got togethmeet the reat artist Ernesto Rossi, er and settled their differences. The who com. to this country next seal estate is worth fully \$75,000, and the son unde Signor Chizzola's manage- lawyers had only got \$14,500 of it

nent. I e tour of Signor Rossi in It is believed there has been trickery. the Unite States will begin in Boston early in (stober, and will extend to prove spring's shining hours, and the folloging April. Signor Chizzola chuck the carpets out of doors as says that ie recent visit of Salvini to around the house she scours. How s been in every way suce appeared in ninety-six head so neat, and wonders whether performa es, which produced a total 376, or an average his feet.—[St. Louis Times.

"hub" will run the darned thing in \$1.816 a performance. "What beautiful butter you have, Mrs. Plainface. Some of your own as his share, nearly \$60,000. He churning, I'll be bound?" "Yes, I've played "Othello" forty-one times durng the season, the "Gladiator" twenalways churned my own butter ever ty-eight times, "Macbeth" since.—" The conversation was brokeight en up then by a sudden turn of the "Hamlet" six times, butter dish, displaying the label "Ole omargarine," which Bridget had omit mar" five times, "La Morte Civile" five times and "David Garrick" three ted to tear off the pound lump.-New imes. He is now on his way to his Haven Register. home in Florence, where he will open his new theatre, the Teatro Salvini. next winter. Signor Chizzola says that Ross's repertoire includes a great many pla s in which his colleague has not appeared. Rossi will be seen

the wand rings and strange and often

eepened the gloom of his inherited

temperament. Those who know him

well are aware that he has great ten-

derness of heart and abundant playing

humor; that his mind is one of extra-

ordinary liveliness, and that he sym-

pathizes keenly and cordially with the

joys and sorrows of others; yet that

the whole man seems saturated with

sadness, inolated from companionship

lonely and alone. It is this tempera-

ment, combined with a somber and

fitting ro rel black velvet. "You

York, he acted that part for a hundred

annals. Since that time Henry Irv-

venice Preserved.

The law of Massachusetts compele aloon-keepers to take down their blinds, remove all screens, and go it in public. It always was strange that a barber shop, exposing men half during th coming season in Macbeth, open broadside to the public, and sa Othello, I omeo, Merchant of Venice. King Let Kean, Louis XI., Hamlet, loons should get behind stained win dows and board screens. The law 'i Rimini, &c.. He will makers of Massachusetts seem desir give six resentations each week. ous of having things done in public, as The You wer and the Elder Booth. From early age Edwin Booth was assoc sted with his father in all

Professor Swift's comet, as we pre dicted, doesn't get many words of en couragement from his endless rivals They are poking fun at his tail, which hey say, is a very insignificant affair being much shorter than any respecta ble comet would wear. They want to make it appear that the professor's new comet lost a portion of 'ts cauda appendage in a steel trap set by some astronomical sharp years ago, and that it was not worth discovery, anyhow

[Norristown Herald.

How doth the busy little wife im-

The inhabitants of many rural villages seeing the birds and blossoms, and expecting from the warm weather that summer boarders will soon approach, have dropped the old fashioned winter names of the villages and put on the summer ones. Frog Hollow is again talked of by its summer railway station name, Angelica; Swamp Mcalows are Chorus Shades; Washtub Run becomes Silver Creek; L Skunk's Misery is regarded as Bloomonica. - [Herald P. I.

RELIGIOUS.

There are 900 Methodist churches in the Fiji Islands. The Methodists of all classes average one minister to 141 church members. There are 278 Hebrew Synagogues in the United States, valued at about \$7,000,000.

The number of dissenters from the ing, in Lendon, has acted Hamlet 200 Greek church in Russia is estimated Bartlett, of Dartmouth will send in his resignation to the trustess next month. The feeling against him in corld, seems less remarkable than geon's Tabernacle. consecutive times in one season; but at 14,000,000. An anonymous gift of \$100,000 has in the cloring months of our terrible just been received by Princeton Theo-

ogical seminary.

Nearly all the preminent ministers of the Universlist Church are attending anniversaries in Boston. Rev. Miss Oliver, the female preacher of Brooklyn, has decided not to accept the call from Colorado. In 100 years the Methodists have THE GREAT WESTERN increased from about 55,000 members in 1780 to 4,630,780 members to-day. It appears that there are twenty-five

distinct Methodist denominations in gray, and cream shades, and in black requested the school trustees of the and the country of movement. Edwin's the world, with a total of 4,630,780 eyes are dark brown, and seem to turn black in moments of excitement, and Mrs. Young Sam Yoy, said to be Mrs. Yoong Sam Yoy, said to be

lectual reasons, and not on account of they are capable of conveying, with religion or its observance. They say electrical effect, the most diverse to embrace the Baptist faith, has been

on Good ciday and Easter Monday the vindictive menace of sinister purshall not be counted absent." They pose, and the lightning glare of ball-ask that if on a day kept sacred in ful wrath. In range of facial expres-The smallest has five members, and the family to which the scholar be-longs, the pupil is absent, let him or equal to what his father's was, and to the largest, the Fourth church, Phila-

her be ma ted absent as for any other all that tradition tells us of the coun-It seems probable now, from recent cause, thu avoiding, even by implica- tenance of Garrick. The present advices, that Mr. Moody will forego tion, the ecognition of any class as writer saw the Elder Booth but once. favored; aus the child absent on and that in a comparatively inferior Good Fric y is marked absent; the part-Pescara, in Shiel's ferocious his original intention of going abroad this summer, and will spend the next

nant, hellish rapacity. His exultant country has 990 empty pulpits, with no malice seemed to buoy him minister in them. The theological nant, hellish rapacity. His exultant floated seminaries of the church graduated in above the ground. He floated seminaries of the church graduated in rather than walked. His glance was the last year only 144 clergymen, but deadly. His clear, high, cutting, meas- this proves nothing. ured tone was the exasperating note of Members of the Christian church in hideous cruelty. He was acting a fiend Iowa have combined to establish in then, and making the monster no only Des Moines a college to be known as

possible but actual. He certainly gave Drake University for the education of a greater impression of overwhelming botk sexes in the highes branches power than is given by Edwin Booth, The college now at Oskaloosa is to and seemed a more formidable and form the nucleus. tremendous man. But his face was The Methodist churches of Ohio not more brilliant than that of his renumber 2.014. Ohio has also 2.042 nowned son; and in fact it was, if any-Methodist Sunday schools, with 22,-660 officers and teachers, and scholars thing, somewhat less splendid in power of the eye. There is a useful book numbering 172,325 -- a trifle less than about him, called the Tragedian, writ-ten by Themas R. Gould, who also

made a noble bust of him in marble, There are fifty-nine clergymen canand those who never saw him can obonically connected with the Episcopal Chicago A ssical college will take place tain a very good idea of what sort diocese of Missouri, and two others of an actor he was by reading that resident. The parishes and missions are more nearly filled than they have book. It conveys the image of a greater actor, but not a more brilliant been for a long time. one, than Edwin Booth. Only cone Of ecclesiastical dignitaries in the

in the state.

countenance. That man was the great New England actor Rufus Choate. Had Choate been an actor rural deacons. There are 23,000 stiupon the stage - as he was before a pendiary clergymen. jury - with those terrible eyes of his, and that passionate Arab face, he graduating from the United Presbysummer a "The Pines," her country must have towered to the hight of terian seminary at Xenia, Ohio, have the tradition of George Frederick volunteered their services as foreign

The Best Bait.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

sewing machine agent."

and another to India. "What bait do you use," said a saint to the "Well, for special tastes," said the King of Evil,
"Gold and fame are the best I've found." And a thing I hate
Is to change my bait.
So I fish with a woman the whole year Louisville, 2790.

Episcopal church in New Jersey will be one hundred years old, and the fact is not to be allowed to pass unnoticed But how it will be fitly commemorated is the question. In the Diocese of "Did you call your brother a liar?" New Jersey they propose to pay off all Americar who has gone to Europe to asked the stern parent, and the cul-join Coln Mapleson's opera company prit replied; "Well, I said he was a property, release all encumbered land, and thus mark the jubilee. They Barnum's Zulu chief had the ef- could hardly signalize the event more

frontery to ask for a week's leave of fittingly. well performances in London previous eating "apple butter." In all proba- form as well as the body of the hall to returning "to resume the manage-ment of the famous theatre in New cider oleomargerine on the public.— was packed. Ex-Governor E. D. Morgan, William Dodge, Jr., and other prominent citizens were present. Mr. Sankey sat at the harmonicon and led the singing, while Mr. L. Thatcher beat time with his hand, Several hymns were sung by a numerous choir from different churches, the

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religion or its observance. They say "no days, celebrated by any sect, be it Christia or Jewish, ought to be recognized by the school board," and refer with feeling to the recent rule made by the board that "children, Christians who desire to stay at home on Good riday and Easter Monday the vindictive menace of sinister."

It is observance. They say electrical effect, the most diverse meanings—the solemnity of lofty thought, the tenderness of affection, the piteousness of forlorn sorrow, the awful sense of spiritual surroundings, the woful weariness of despair, the mocking glee of wicked sarcasm, the mocking glee of wicked sarcasm, the vindictive menace of sinister with the piteousness of despair, the mocking glee of wicked sarcasm, the world weariness of despair, the world weariness of despair. BANKING HOUSE

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Concerning N. W. 1 Sec. 5. Township 16, of Range 11, East of oth Principal Meridian.

To William Corbett. Morrel.

Boyers, J. B. Whittier, Elijah M. Hobb Boyers, J. B. Whittier, Elijah M. Hobb ed to all whom it may concern.
You are hereby uotified that on the 5th of September A. D. 1857, one William Coroett (ed his Declaratory Statement, No. 2009, upo the N. W. 1 of Section 5, Township 16, Nor 1 of Range II East of the 6th Principal Meridia and on the 11ht day of same month located in roon Military Bounty Land Warrant No. 80,176 act of 1847, which warrant was found to have been located at Council Bluffs, Iowa, October 1st, 859, on land in that land district. The "location was canceled by letter of Hon. Commissioner of the General Land office, dated July 20th 1860 and the counterfeit certificate returned to the ocal office, and the offiers instructed to notify C bett of the action taken; and that as his pre-en lion right had been approved, he would be permit d to locate said tract with a valid and legal; as signed warrant, or to substitute cash in pay sent locate said tract with a valid and legali assigned warrant, or to substitute cash in pay sent
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of the commissioner was brought home to aid
the content of the aid to appearing from the rerds
of Doughas county, Nebrska, that J. B. Whier,
and Elijah M. Hobbs, are the legal success
of said Corbett to the title of said N. W. 14.
Town. 16, North of Range II East of 6th 1 M.
The Hon. Commissioner of the General
office has under date of May 4th, 1881 d
that the said Whitter and Hobbs are entit
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