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# E. ROSEWATER, Editor

THE Russian bear is at present the European bugbear.

STRANGERS are again beginning to voice their prejudice against Omaha's

OMAHA's school population is increasing in a greater proportion than her school attendance.

fying to know that a congressman can be overwhelmed with work. WINTER and spring wheat through

COMMITTEE work at Washington

out the west give promise of an abun dant crop and reports from the east indicate that the fruit yield will be enormous during the coming season. MR. McVeagh is opposed to rail-

road regulation, first because it will is because it might out down the salary of \$10,000 a year which he recompany.

The everlasting discussion over the retirement of General Grant has been ended by the passage of Logan's bill placing him on the retired list with the rank of general and the pay appertaining to that rank. We shall now be relieved from the constant dinging about the ingratitute of republics.

Savage presides, might be profitably dealt with in the same way. Its business is the heaviest and most burdensome of any in the state.

ROSCOE CONKLING has been nominated by President Arthur to the vacancy on the supreme bench left by the retirement of Justice Hunt. It will be remembered that a like position was offered Mr. Coukling by President Grant and declined. In making the nomination Mr. Arthur has recognized past services and overlooked past faults. In point of ability Mr. Conkling is inferior to four of the justices of the supreme court.

THE drop in grain and provisions has at once influenced the export trade, and cargoes are clearing from New Orleans for European ports composed entirely of grain which has been transported down the Mississippi. During January the decrease in our breadstuffs exports was \$3,-000,000 as compared with the same period last year. This was largely due to the Chicago combinations which locked up grain in the warehouses and elevators, and prevented its movement to the coast.

THE nomination of ex-Senator Sargent to the Berlin mission will be in one sense a relief to the public. It effectually disposes of his claims to the interior department, and seems to assure the permancy of Governor Kirkwood's tenure of office. Mr. Sargent was too deeply interested in the desert land steal to make an impartial and efficient secretary of the interior. He probably will do no harm in Berlin, and may develop diplomatic abilities which up to the present time have only shown themselves in working elections at the Mare Island navy yard.

THE Republican questions the statement of THR BEE that several vacaucies exist in the legislature which ought to be filled before the extra session this spring. It calls attention to vacancies filled at the November election and asks for a bill of particulars regarding any further seats which have no occupants. If THE BEE is not misinformed there are several such vacancies which have been created since the fall elections by death and the acceptance of federal office. Governor Nance can probably furnish the Republican the desired information in

#### BLAINE AND SHIPHERD.

The publication of the Shipherd correspondence relating to the Peruvian guano claims and the connection of public official or prejudicial to the

good name of our government. Shipherd in his circulars issued for the purpose of advertising his scheme, seems to have used without the slight-CORRESPONDENCE—All Communi-estions relating to News and Editorial mat-of hundreds of prominent men, inest sanction on their part, the names tion of the state department corresnot only declined to permit his influence of the government to be brought into connection with the pro-Shepherd had paid no attention to his remonstrances he wrote him in terms which left no doubt of his said to be overwhelming. It is grati- further operations in that direction. boasting of its vast territorial empire the moral support and overt exertions

pasture as entirely to destroy its pooling. Mr. McVeagh's third reason vian guano to give it perennial freshness. As the Peruvian claim business is unraveled, the perfect straightceives from the Pennsylvania railroad forwardness of Mr. Blaine in treating it becomes apparent."

> CLOSE upon the report of Congressman Anderson's bill lately introduced the unsold lands held by the Union believed success possible. Pacific for speculative purposes. It is leaves only "Great Russia," to be hoped that the bill will receive central part of the empire, loyal the attention of the senate and be- to the government and the czar. come a law.

THE North American Review for March is filled with interesting matter by the best contributors. Senator Edmunds, in reviewing the conduct of the Guiteau trial, exonerates Judge Cox, but makes some good suggestions about enforcing order upon the audience in criminal trials. Ex-Minister Noyes aketches the progress of the French republic. Judge Thomas giver new interest to the old subject of trial by jury; and John Fiske traces the true lesson of Protestantism in the conclusion that "religious belief is something which in no way concerns society, but which concerns only the individual." William Justin Harshs advocates a uniform and just law for the Indians. Professor Palmer and Neal Dow contribute papers of a nature to stir up the liveliest discussion; the former pointing out what he considers to be the fallacies of homospathy, and the latter summing up from his standpoint the results of prohibitory legislation. This is a number of this standard periodical which no well-informed man can afford to be without. No. 30 Lafayette place, New York.

GENERAL RUCKER, who was appointed quartermaster general a few weeks ago in place of General Meigs, has been placed on the retired list and General Rufus Ingalts nominated for the position. This sort of juggling is rendered necessary by the failure of

ONLY five days remain before our premium offer closes. All parties who intend to continue their subscription ought to take advantage of our ofter, as the premiums we give are just as we represent them. Every subscriber who prepays for six months excluded from the benefits of the land President Arthur is paying marked attention to Miss Ida Farrell, only daughter of will receive a premium worth at least one dollar, and every subscriber has an equal chance at our best premiums the Land Court for a reduction of some of which are very valuable.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. been applied, and 970 cases have been

Russia is again monopolizing the decided—the average reduction of attention of Europe. The speech of rents being about 25 per cent. General Skobeleff to the students of prominent Americans with the com- Paris undoubtedly voiced the real pany organized to prosecute them, en- sentiments of the home govtirely clears the skirts of James G. ernment in its intention to secure Blaine from any complicity in the af- at some future time a Pan Slavic union fair which would be improper for a even at the expense of open warfare with the German element in Austria, and further east. There are ugly rumors that Russia has been at the bottom of the insurrection in Herzegovina Mounted Riflemen. The agriculturand Bosnia and that e is quietly do ists took out with them in money ing all she can to aid the insurgents and stimulate the revolution. Ruscluding General Grant, Mr Evarts, sian officers of rank are constantly re-Governor Morgan and General Logan. ceiving indefinite leaves of absence BUSINESS LETTERS—All Business
that there are a should be addressed to The Omaha Publishing Company. Omaha. Drafts, Checks and Postoffice Orders to be made payable to the substitution of these deny most emphatically and departing southward and their that they ever gave Shipherd any authority for connecting them with General Skabeleff is the most popular his project, or that they had enter- Russian commander and represent tained for a moment any thoughts of the national element of St. Peters-OMAHAPUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs investing their capital in a scheme burg. His statement that his symembarrassed by so many diplomatic pathies are strongly with the Slavs and financial difficulties. Mr. Blaine, and that if a war of races however, as is shown by the publica- should break out that Russia would not hesitate which side to dence, set his foot upon the take is especially significant at the viduals. It is claimed that only one speculation from the start. He present time. All the continenta- person, a woman, was murdered, but journals denounce the speech as inown name to be used by Shipherd discrete and likely to disturb the exbut refused to permit the name or isting peaceful relations. Germany and held for trial. has gone so far as to make an official protest against its tenor, and to deject. And when he learned that mand a reprimand from the Czar against its author.

urther operations in that direction. boasting of its vast territorial empire of France, has not been able to secure, and its hundred millions of is an event which will command the screams. It is because a woman is exactly of France, has not been able to secure, is an event which will command the are forever attempting to furnish him population the Czar's empire attention of the world. But few not fashionable. material upon which to base a presi- can in reality count on only about half strokes of policy in the history of the dential canvass have failed as signally of its people and but a small fraction world can be brought in parallel with to smirch his character in this Peru- of its territory for anything like a vian claim matter as they have in a score of other instances. In the fragis as foreign to Russia as when it was is as foreign to Russia as when it was is as foreign to Russia as when it was is as foreign to Russia as when it was is as foreign to Russia as when it was is as foreign to Russia as when it was is as foreign to Russia as when it was is as foreign to Russia as when it was is as foreign to Russia as when it was is as foreign to Russia as when it was is as foreign to Russia as when it was is as foreign to Russia as when it was is as foreign to Russia as when it was is as foreign to Russia as when it was is as foreign to Russia as when it was is as foreign to Russia as when it was is as foreign to Russia as when it was is as foreign to Russia as when it was is as foreign to Russia as when it was in the fragility of the serf, and the edict of Nantes. Beginning with such as the mother, "is innocence it elf. You can't say anything in her presence that rant words of The Chicago Times forcibly annexed chereto. It has its the home rulers will be apt to win the "His enemies probably expected to so own senate, its own money, postal pile dirt upon Blaine's presidential and customs stamps, and official documents. Po and is a perpetual scarebloom and promise. They have suc- crow for the czar's govern- of Europe give an excellent notion of interfere with legitimate competition, ceeded, as the case now stands, m en- ment. "White Russia" is Russia the distribution of wealth. Among and second because it will prevent riching it sufficiently with their Peru- only in name, its people being of a the larger cities of Western Europe, different race, and having their own where the system of family houses is religion and language. "Little Rus. dominant, the average is of course sia" is inhabited largely by Cossacks small. Thus, the average for Bremen of the Dnieper, who maintain their 9, for Rome 12, for Cologne 13, and forbidden by the government to use their own language in schools, in public offices, or in literature. in the house comes a dispatch an- The three Baltic provinces are nouncing that Senator Van Wyck has German in name and fact, and scorn brought before the senate a bill to anything Russian. The lands of the ty-three has been sitting for some compel the land grant railroads to Don Cossacks, the Ural Cossacks, and time in Paris, and examined a few take out patents on their unpatented the Kuban Cossacks are in fact self- weeks ago the condition of the inlands and place them on a par so far governed, and every attempt to put dustries employing wood. The manuas taxation is concerned with other them on the same footing with the facturers who gave evidence to the owners of real estate in this state and rest of the empire has been met with commissioners were unanimous in re-Iowa is to have an additional judge the territories. Full details of the meas. bloody opposition. The Caucasus is marking the alarming progress of ure have not as yet reached us. Its only a conquered country, and a large foreign products. The cabinet-makin the Fifth judicial district, which is composed of the counties of Polk and composed of the counties of and Warren. The Third judicial dis. as that of Mr. Anderson, which was pense to keep it quiet; and Turkestan in France, now goes to England for commented upon in our last issue. In and other Asiatic provinces recently drafting and introducing this measure acquired are looked upon as temporary Senator Van Wyck has shown a possessions, which can only be kept proper appreciation of the needs of under subjection to the czar by a this state and the wishes of his con- great and continual loss of men and stituents. The evasion of taxes by money. Siberia is full of men who railroads in Nebraska amounts to hold the Russian government in nearly \$200,000 annually, a large por- thorough abhorrence, and would be tion of which ought to be borne by ready to revolt against it if they

> Parliament has been occupied during the past week in discussing and voting upon the Bradlaugh case, in arguing the coercion question, and in alternately opposing and postponing the settlement of Mr. Gladstone's 'cloture." By a close vote, after having been permitted to take the oath, Bradlaugh was expelled from Bradlaugh will again be a cantions are that the measure for "clo-Mr. Gladstone announces his intent on of dissolving parliament and calling for a new election. This threat is said to have proved effective in holding together the majority, as elections are expensive luxuries in England. and many of the members do not care to risk a return in the present uneasy state of political feeling.

The British and French governnents are yet far from concluding a commercial treaty on the old basis, or anything like it. The London Economist says that the government has received from France her final proposals, and that they are such as cannot be accepted. The fast s that France has her own in lustries to proofficers when they reach a proper age of England put into competition with addition. them It is just here where the hitch comes in between the countries.

> Ireland has 576,000 land holdings, of which 50,000 are less than one acre—mere town lots. Of the remaining 526,000, about 150,000 for the remaining bushand."
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> "So your daughter has married a rich husband?" "Well," slowly replied the father, "I believe she has married a rich man, but I understand he is a very poor bushand." 526,000, about 150,000 tenants are act by the size of their holdings; leaving 376,000 privileged to apply to is visitington. rents. Of these, 62,331 have already icn of Manitoba as a matrimenial field for

Emigration to Cape Colony from Great Britain is fast increasing. For 1879 the returns show only 1,332 emi grants; for 1880 the number was 2,607; for 1881 it was 4.163. These 4.163 consisted of 324 men for the Government railways, 2,613 artisans and domestic servants, 758 agriculturists, and 468 recruits for the Cape alone an aggregate of \$77,325, or little over \$100 for each man, woman,

The recent anti-Jewish riots in Warsaw were very disastrous in their results. During the disturbances 292 Jewish taverns were destroyed, 603 stores, restaurants, medical establishments and places of worship, and 493 lodgings. The riots extended beyond the limits of the city, and there were outbreaks in several neighboring villages. The number of ruined families has been officially stated at over 5,000, comprising about 20,000 india great number were wounded. Thirtyone hundred rioters were arrested, all of whom were confined in the citadel

Egypt's new departure in government placates the powers by an astonishing concession. Slavery is abolished through the length and breadth It is a serious question whether of the knedivate. This reform, with meaning and which prevented any Russia is prepared for war. Although all the power of England, backed by "You flatter too awfully perfectly much" world can be brought in parallel with it—the manumission of the south, the for young ladies. freedom of the serf, and the edict of

The average number of persons who inhabit a house in the various cities is 61, for London 8, for Amsterdam separate identity, though now strictly for Frankfort-on-the Main 16. In other well-known cities the averages are these: Paris 35, Trieste 32, Buda-Pesth 33, Konigsberg 25, Breslau 27, Leipsic 36, Berlin 58, and Vienna 57

The industrial commission of thirmodels. Coach-building, too, has greatly declined. Formerly the export business amount to \$1,600,000. At present it has sunk to \$200,000. The remedy is pronounced to be in the establisment of professional schools, where workmen can be adaquately educated in their trade.

Amongst the educational reforms about to be carried out in France dur-This ing the present year may be mentioned the establishment of five techthe nical schools for cabinet making, building industries, scientific instruments, domestic economy for girls and industrial chemistry. The latter school is of particular importance, for hitherto the French manufacturers of chemical products have been obliged to employ foreigners to direct the scientific department of their enter-

A change in the Danish customs tariff, proposed by the government to the Landsthing, is of a decidedly freethe house of commons and a new writ trading character. It removes entireof election issued for the borough of ly the duty on various raw materials, Northampton. At the new election including coals, salts, rice, raw silks, half-finished iron goods, minerals and didate. The efforts to embarrass chemical preparations. It lowers the the ministry in the disposition of the duty on petroleum, pig iron, steel (in case failed, and in the final vote party bars) and coffee. The duty on wine lines did not figure largely. Indicarevenue resulting is estimated at \$584,240, while an increase of revenue ture," or closing debate, will receive amounting to \$500,540 is estimated a strong enough party support to se- from changes in the excise on brandy cure its passage. In case it does not, and beer, giving a net minus of \$73,

## CONNUBIALITIES.

When a couple make up their minds to get married it may be called a tie vote. Senator Davis is again to be married, ac cording to Washington gossip, this time to

A Minnesota man, aged fifty-seven, re-cently married the seventeen-year-old daughter of his second wife.

A New York restaurant advertises a square meal for five cents, and now why can't a married couple live on \$500 a year. Mile. Charlotte Rothschild, the eldest daughter of Baron Gustave, will soon mar ry a Beigian of old family and great A Vermont couple have married after a

ourtship of twelve years, during which be bride's father has out seven sets of nges on the front gate. It is all right to toll a bell, but it make

It is said that Sullivan has had three ofers of marriage since he pounded Ryan two A woman always wants some one around who isn't afraid of cats, rats and book Agents

Peoria, Ill., is agitated by a story that

a prominent citizen and a local belle, who is visiting Bob Ingersoll's family in Wash-

The youth bore a cane in his nimble right hand, As down the broad street he did strut,

In style superbly and awfully grand, That made folks ejaculate wildly, "My That fellow's to utterly utt!" Approaching the bar he remarked there aloud,
"Some whisky and clarat -tut, tut!"

Then smiling polite, left and right to erowd. He laughed out an opera and giggled and For he was too utterly utt!

Or the crack on the poor when it shut-, Was the portentous rize of his way creature's brain. That whispered unto him again and again,

"Well, you are too utterly utt!"
Oh, banish this mesthetic demon ouright To some Russian or African hut-Where the people are not so awfully quite, And they kill off a hundred young gallants each n gh, For being so utte ly utt.

- [Detroit Chaff.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES Scotch ginghams come in har dsome solid

Many new spring basques are cut ouble-b easted, Women are not cruel by nature. We nev r heard of one thoughtless enough to step on a mouse.
A girl at St. Joe who went crazy when

e lover died was off to a dance on the fourth night after.

Printed momie cloths are becoming quite popular for portieres. Te e patterns are in Indians and Persian designs.

Description of the properties of the properties of the popular for machine lace for use on mu-lin evening dresses that the

nanufacturers can scarcely supply it.

The late t æsthetic slang when ladies re

Wide-striped satins in pale colors, alter

will make her blush. Among the novelties struggling for favor

in the fashionable world are the jers-y bodices made of kid and elaborately embroidered with gold and silver beads. The oval mirror is the reigning favorite in the way of tilet glasses. Mirrors with hammered brass frames are very useful and artistic articles for bureau glecora-

Neckerchiefs of gray or cream-colored washing silk, embroid red all over in tiny silk polka dots, and finished with a five inch roffle of or ental lace, and novel and

Some beautiful plush goods, elaborate embroidery a most covering the plush, are in the parket for sofa cushions. Sometimes tables are c.v. red with the same elegant goods. Short velvet skirts, with bodice and

panniers of some soft self-colored English woolen textile, with pelerine and deep cuffs of vervet, will be a fashionable spring walking costume.

A Milwaukee girl wants \$5,000 d-mages

because she wasn't quite ready to be bissed when a man kissed her. He ought to have blows a horn or rung a bell and given her thirty seconds' warning.

A Rome, Ga., man is preparing a unique directory. It will contain the name, style, whether brunnet or blonde, address, and approximate age of every young lady in Georgia who has of her own, or as heir

the place of the full draped tournures at the back; and another will be the adoption of wide collars which will be sworn

with deep cuffs to match. Short hair is again in fashion, and and the same of th

mier." To many taces and ceedingly becoming.

Ceedingly becoming.

Tiffany, only the other day, made to garter tuckles, the substantial and the at order a pair of garter tuckles, the substance of which was pure gold, and the at tachments of four-carat diamonds.

Whom he made them for he declined to tell, but the order was from Murray Hill. She sat down at the piano, cleared her throat, and commented to barmonize. Her first selection was, "I cannot sing the old songs;" and a gloom that was colder and bleaker than a Sonday dinner fell on the company, when a stranger in the corner said, "And we trust you are not familiar with the new ones." with the new ones."

Women do not possess logical minds,

and being very imaginative, are therefore, not fitted for debate, so Emerson says, but we say that when it comes to a debate as to whether it is necessary or proper for a man to go down town after supper, a man to go down town after supper, a half-mile start, and not only heat him with her imagination, but fix it so that he won't leave the house till after brea far

won't leave the house till after brea fast next morning.—[Texas Siftings. In fancy jewelry, black velvet dog col-lars are worn, dotted with pearls, dia-munds, and fine flowers in colored stones. orgaments with antique coins. Dead gold orgaments are used on different parts of the toi et. Parures are thus ma e o detached flowers, mounted to form bou-quets and garlands, to be placed on the shoulders and different parts of the dress.

## PEPPERMENT DROPS.

The hornet always carries his point.

The ice dealers little venture; "You may alk about fine buildings, but it's the ice house that takes the cake." They have a brand of whisky in Kentucky known as the "Horn of Pienty,"

Bacon says, "Reading makes a full man.'
That must be the Reading in Pennsylvania
where the brewery is located.—[New Orleans Picayune.

It is said that angle worm cannot more than one inch per hour, but he is always an inch beyond the sh vel when you want fish bait. Fortune never knocks at a man's door a

 She simply offers him some shares in "salted" silver mine, a. d if he makes a big thing out of 10 w il and good A Chicago woman, while touring in Oregon, frightene. off a bear simply by staking her skirts at him. The motion probably brought her feet into view.

It has been discovered that the roods

next thus; is to discover how to get one on the roof of a house and make it stay there. The first cat taken to Gunnison City sold for \$16, but the first man in that town who killed a cat was presented with a purse of \$50. There's no show in this country for the cat to get ahead. A Galveston school teacher asked a new

boy: "If a carpenter wants to cover a roof fifteen feet wide by thirty feet broad with shingles five feet broad by twelve feet long, how many shingles will be neede?" The boy took up his hat and slid for the door, "Where are you going?" asked to teacher. "To find a carpenter. He ought to know that better than any of we feliers."

Austin Society Notes, -Colored Snocks is looking smiling and happy. His mother-in-law left yesterday. We were glad to meet Mose Schwindelmeyer, the handsome drummer. The sheriff will also

J C. Blowhard, of Bungtown, is once more in our city. His visit has no political significance. The grand jury is in session just now at Bungtown—that's what brings him over. The charming Miss Passy Katt, one of the society belies outrage: 'This man is a temperan e lection when they please entering even bar-rooms when they please entering even bar-rooms to solicit chances and votes. The children think of nothing but the fair. Home, church and school are banished.

The Brooklyn Eagle perpetrates this outrage: 'This man is a temperan e lection when they please entering even bar-rooms when they please enteri As thin as the paint that envaraished his

#### MU ICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Miss Henrietta Beebe has been remarkably successful in concerts in England. Su an B. Anthony is sixty-one years of age. About time she was tackling 'Hamlet."

Mme, Gerster has already signed a contract to sing in opera in this country next

It is pos tive that Barlow, Wilson, Nose ay and West diss lve partnership after

Edwin Booth's receipts in Galveston for six | e for ances - five nights and a matinee-were \$8,041. Denman Thompson's new play for next senson will be called The Lone Pine, or

the Christmas Gift. Pauline Maurel, a member of the Emma Abbott opera house company, died at her home in Boston, Mas-, Wednesday, the

8th, aged twenty-five years.

It is understood in London that Mr. Ernest Gye has been appointed manager of the new opera house in New York It will not be opened till the spring of Mr. Br nson Howard is under contract

to write a new play for the Madison Square theater, to be produced in some inde nite time in the distant future when "Esmeralda" has te-n laid to rest.

Mr. Henry E. Abbey has chartered two palace cars for Mad. Patti and Mr. Edwin Booth. For each of these he pays \$30 cer day, but his stars have their homes on them during their entire trips.

An effort is being made to have Mme. ton, in April, and there appears a good reason to expect a success in this attempt.

The Emilie Mellville company will disband in Philadelphia. Miss Melville and the prin ipals will consolidate with the Bij u Op ra House company, and soon Gerster and Mme. Patti in the operatic combination at the Mechanics hall, Bos-ton, in April, and there appears a good reason to expect a success in this attempt.

Mr. John E. Owens has been engaged by the Madison Square theatre mauagement for five years, to play the comedy business of that establishment. The sala y to be paid is \$350 a week, and Mr. Owen will be mate a feature, not in the programmes or advertisements, but in the newspaper work.

#### RELIGIOUS.

There are in Kansas 299 Presbyterian churches, with 12,044 members.

The Baptist churches of Massachusetts aised for all purposes last year \$624,594. Ith ca, N. Y , is to have a new Congregational Church, and \$20,0.0 toward the project has already been subscribed. Michigan has 174 Presbyterian hurches, with 16,156 communicants; churches, with 16,156 communicants; Iowa 355 churches, with 0,812 communi cants.

The jubilee fund of the English Con gregationalists n w amounts to \$50 ,000 all of which has been raised since October 1881. The Scottish United Presbyterian

fashion this spring will be the wearing of large sashes, which in a measure will take the Advancement of Christia ity (Episcopal) in South Carolina amounts to \$30,-03 2.43, and the current income for the past

car was \$2,118.44.

The total indebteduess

Methodist churches in Philadelphia at favored, and one would about as soon the conference of 1881 was \$542,967. It think of declining an invitation to a has since been reduced to perhaps \$500, state dinner as of neglecting the There are but ten churches free from d-bt Bishop Levi Scott, the senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church has been failing during the last two years, and now

he is so feeble that he is not expected to live long. His age is eighty-two years. He is cared for by his daughter at her home near Odessa, Delaware. The Pope is about to present the French Catholic Church in Boston with a fac-

imile reproduction of the famous statue of st. Peter that stands against a pier, near the dome, in St. Peter's Church at Rome. M. Froe Robert, of Paris, is the artist. "Gen." Booth, of the S dvation Army, says it has now 265 stations and 385 paid officers. Its income amounts to \$285 000

per annum. Nine million copies of italiter-ture were distributed last year, and \$55,000 raised for the purchase of Congress Bishop A. C. Coxe of Western New

York, in a letter to the presiding Bishop, suggests the calling of a special session of the Episcopal House of Bishops for next October, to consider the subject of theological education in the Church and the canons which lear upon candidates for The latest reports of the Stat - church

of Prussia in licate a steady increase in the number of theological students. In 1876 the number of students was 559; in 1876 the number of students was 309; in 1881 it rose to 996. In the whole empire it was, in 1876, 1,539; l st year, 2,384. The universities of Leip-ic, Halle and Berlin received the largest number of these ministerial candidates. The deficiency in candidates is therefore rapidly growing less. In 1880 some 38 chu were erected and many restored. receipts fr m official collections were \$166,272, and bequests amounted to \$364, 562. There are about 6,600 clerical posi-

## IMPIETIES.

The question of the day is not only "Are y ur windows open toward Jerusa-lem?" but, are they provided with fire

An eastern revivalist says "that young ladies who dance will, sooner or late dance in hell." We have heard that be fore; but what place will the revival nui-sance fill in that sulphurous clime?

At a young I dies' seminary recently, an examination in history, one of the pupils was interrogated thus: "Mary, old Martin Luther die a natural death?" "No," was the reply: "he was excommunicated by a bull." Fri z has been hunt ny up the pedig es

The forty-third verse of chapter nine, Acts of Apostles, reads: "And it came to pass that he tarried many days with one Simon A. Tanner It needs quite as much enterprise to run a church as to run a circus. An eastern prescher could not get people to put money prescher could not get people. He hits upon a in the contribution boxes. He hits upon a plan. Every Sunday he places the pretplan. Every Sunday he places the watch who

tiest girls in the vestibule to watch who puts money in. Now the boxes are doing An old man in New York has been re-quired to furnish \$500 bonds to keep the peace or go to the island for three months for praying in the streets that God will punish a p liceman who killed his son. By some strange accident he escaped a metro-po itan clubbing.

"Godless schools and most church fairs are only fit to give us a race of monsters." That's the talk that Father Scully huris at

young women. He said not long ago hat those happy madens emigrating to that country "would get an offer of marriage about every day."

The Utter Young Man.

The youth bore a cane in his nimble right

be glad to see him, as he has a capias against him for not paying his drummer tax. Bill McSnifter, the talented horse thief, is in town en route to Huatsville. He has many f iends in Austin who are disappointed at his not being hung. Judge J C. Blowhard, of Bungtown, is once when they please entering even bar-rooms

Miss Passy Katt, one of the society belies of Mud Creek, is spending a few weeks with her uncle, Tom Katt. Miss Passy Katt is an accomplished vocalist. The beautiful Miss Peggy Priggins left yesterday on 2:40 train for her home in Crosby county. The young men regret her departure, and especially the dry good-clerk who let her have credit to amount of sev n dollars is unconsolable, as it will be deducted from his salary.—[Texas Siftings. man is coming round the corner, and the station-house is not iar off,"

#### EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

There are 246 public schools teachers in Indianapolis, 227 of whom are women Rochester university has now 162 stuents, 49 of the number being freshmen. General E. W. Leavenworth, of Syra-cuse, has just given \$10,000 to Hamilton college for the foundation of a scholarship.

In Connecticut last year 1,634 public chools were in operation under the charge of 2.802 teachers in winter, and 2.783 in The number of popils receiving instruction was 119,499, It is proposed in Hartford to build a new high school only one story in height a larg central hall or assembly room to be lighted the fly from above and to be sur-

rounded by a corrid r and class rooms. Safety in case of fire and the health secured Safety in care of me and the health scored by the absence of stairs are urged as the advantages of this plan.

The new methods of instruction in he Boston primary schools have in the past three years worked wonders, the only drawback being the want of t me to enable the testers to acquire the needful kn wledge and skill. These methods are in effect those of Quincy methods which teach children to think rather than to

Herely remember.

Oral lessons in language have been in troduced in all classes of the gramma and intermediate grades of the public schools of Burlington, Verment, Work of the same kin thas also been done in the primary schools, wherein children's magazines have been provided for supplementary reading. It is encouraging to see that the old-fashioned a ann-r of studying grammar is everywhere yielding to a method astintelligent and effective as the former one was bad studying and usaless.

open in New York in McCaull's production, "Ap june."

was recorded in 1880. Of the 30,826 teachers employed, 24.157 were wimen. The average annual salary of each teacher was \$375.06—the whole am untarget of the same of the 8375.06—the whole am unt expended in sala ies being \$7,775,505 22. The state has 11,248 school districts, and 11,894 school houses. The total amount expended upon the schools last year was \$10,8 8,802.40. It may well be questioned whether the educati n provided was worth this enormous expenditure. It certsinly wa no if it ran in the ruts of the old

### GOT THE WRONG DINNER.

The Little Mistake that the Honorable Senator from New Hampshire

Made. Washington Correspondence of the C ica g

A fairly good joke on Senator B'air has started the rounds here and promises to have a first-rate run. He was invited a few evenings since to dine with Vice-President Davis at Welcker's, but did not put in an appearance, a fact that occasioned some surprise among those who saw his chair remain vacant through the entire evening The Vice-President of this Administration is not the nnimportant factor, politically or socially, that Vice-Presidents have been in some other Administrations, and Judge Davis wears his honors with a dignity and dispenses hospitality with a generosity that commands respect and compels admiration. To be bidden to his table is to be especially favored, and one would about as soon think of declining an invitation to a

Judge's hospitality if honored with

On the evening in question the

the offer of it.

President was among the guests, and two or three members and ex-members of the Cabinet, a couple of Justices of the Supreme Court, a number of Senators, and one or two civilians made up the party. Senator Blair was not present although he thought he was, and did not discover his mistake until he had eaten another dinper and left himself with such excuse to offer as no man ever offered for a similar blunder before. The Senator lives on Capitol Hill, while Welcker's is on Fifteenth street, more than a mile and a half away. The distance and the time seem to have both been miscalculated, for he arrived late, and in his haste to make up lost time ran straight into the wrong dinner, or, perhaps more properly, ran the wrong dinner straight into him. The Vice-President's tables were spread in the grand hall on the main floor of the establishment, but the Senator had dined there before in the upper rooms, and presumably supposed that all great men did the same. So without asking he rushed on up stairs. Here it so happened that Capt. Eads was dining a party of friends, among whom were some ladies, and as the Senator knew most of those present he supposed he was all right. Seeing that a mistake had been made somewhere, and not knowing the precise nature of it, the Captain thought to smooth it over and make things pleasant as possible all round by playing it through. Accordingly, while thesenator removed his coat and hat in an adjoining room the host and head waiter made a place for him at table, and provided it with full equipment, including the customary card with the Senator's name thereon. Having supposed he was all right before, when he saw the vacant seat and this card on the plate before it, he knew he was all right now, and fell to with a will. Course after course disappeared. The feast of reason and the flow of soul went on, while the grand party

down stairs wondered why the Sena from New Hampshire was not the them, and the gay company up stairs was equally puzzled to know why he was. But the Senator himself was delightfully unconscious that anything was wrong. He even failed to observe that the host he expected to greet was not at the head of the table, and when the feast was finally finished the wise and industrious chairman of the Senate committee on education and labor had not learned that he was in the wrong box, or that his toil had not been rewarded by the harvest prepared for it. When he did finally make the discovery, and how he explained matters to the host who had expected but had not received, and the one who had not expected but had received, him, I am not in-

formed.