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In asking for living wages labor is only carrying out the old saying, "Live and let live."

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS' comment on Mr. Sargent's nomination is brief states. With far less than a third but meaty. "It is pretty hard on Ger-

Mr. Tennyson has published a poem entitled "The Charge of the Heavy Brigade." The poem is heavier than the brigade.

GOVERNOR NANCE is waiting for the wink from railroad headquarters before deciding upon the question of an extra session. A wink is as good as a nod to a dead duck.

Iowa will vote on the prohibition amendment at a special election to be called probably in June. The amendment has passed the senate and a lively campaign may be expected.

"EFFIGY" SARGENT since his confirmation doesn't care a f-i-g for newspaper criticism. He has raked the Berlin persimmons, and will hold the fort for three years to come.

MR BLAINE may have disappeared from public view as some of his onemies would have us believe, but the plumed knight of Maine always bobs up serenely when time and the occasion demands.

THE men who howl loudest against any movements on the part of labor

from the prevailing high rents in the city. They stimulate building, and before long unless our present remarkable increase of population continues, the city must be provided with comfortable and cheap homes.

THE rural roosters who crow in concert whenever the railroad managers raise their hands are preparing to join the monopoly organs in their arguments against an extra session. Meantime candidates keep up their buttonholing just as if nothing was about to drop.

THE Napoleonic Dorsey is getting hit in the neck on account of his expenditures in the Indiana campaign at the late election. It is stated that \$250,000 were sent to carry the state, and there is no record that more than \$55,000 was expended under Dorsey's management. This beats the "star route" business hand over fist.

THE adulteration of butter and the manufacture of oleomargarine is increasing with startling rapidity. Last year 116,000,000 pounds of the bogus pounds in excess of the entire dairy produce of the strte. The interests of our dairymen demand that rigid

be expected to have a population of was used in the city where the traffic nine hundred thousand, Immigration is enormous and is rushing into of resistance than granite. In this every section from all quarters. If to immigrants to settle in Nebraska which have been held out to settlers in Dakota our state would to-day contain a larger population than Kansas

SINCE Postmaster General James retirement, the meanest of slanders have been circulated by the "star rosters" about his connection with the Vanderbilt interest and the Lincoln bank. Broadly the allegation was made that he gave an undue allowance to the Vanderbilt roads for extra mail service for the purpose of securing the presidency of the Lincoin National bank in which Mr. Vanderbilt is interested. The New York Times shows by figures that "this is simply a bold untruth," and "furthermore the Vanderbilts do not control the Lincoln bank, and Mr. James was invited into its management (and postmaster general."

ILLITERACY IN THE UNITED

The national bureau of education has issued a compilation from the census returns which is especially valuable as showing the extent to which illiteracy prevails in the United States. From this it appears that there are 1,923,453 persons who are unable to read and write and are accordingly classed as illiterates, and of this number 3,775,731 reside in the southern states. The population of these states is estimated at sixteen estions relating to News and Editorial materials and the entire amount raised for educational purposes is THE BEE. millions and the entire amount ally, or about \$1.50 a year for every child between the ages of eight and twenty years. This sum is less than one-half that raised by the nine millions of people residing in New York and New England. In the state of Georgia alone, with a million and a half of people, a smaller sum of money is expended for educational purposes than that appropriated by Rhode Island, with its population of less than two hundred thousand. The same comparisons hold good throughout the entire southern of the population of the United States they contain over two-thirds of the illiterates of the nation. Of course this condition is to some extent due to the large negro population but the proportion of ignorance among the whites is also greater than in any other portion of the country. In his inaugural address the late President Garfield earnestly called attention to this startling condition of affairs and announced his intention of urging upon congress some measures to remedy the evil. Ignorance and vice go hand in hand. Experience has demonstrated very clearly that that nation is most prosperous where intelligence is most widely disseminated. No country more than our own is so greatly dependent upon the elevating and refining influence of popular education. In a republic where every citizen holds in his hands some portion of the governing power illiteracy becomes more than an evilit is is a political crime.

> FRANKLIN, FRANKLIN Co., Neb., February 28th, 1882.

Will you please give description and your most excellent paper and oblige,

The Ganges is the principal river of Hindostan. It rises in the Himalayas to better its condition, are generally and empties into the Bay of Bengal. men who couldn't earn \$1.25 a day if Its entire length is 1,500 miles and its thrown on the resources of their own general direction is first southeast and sufficient importance to explain these by classifying them as something real merits of the proposed legislation, eaven and at a height of nearly 14, 000 feet in the Himalaya's became enangled in the hair of the goddess, Siva. Here it issues from under an immense Bed of snow and joining the Alakanada, receives the name of Ganges. During the first 160 miles the river descends 12,000 teet, when it enters the plain of Hindostan and begins its middle course. From Allahabad it forms a magnificent water way for traffic and communication through one of the most fertile and thickly settled regions of the globe, passing by the great cities of Benares, Patna, Bahan and Moorshedabad on its way to Celcutta. At a distance of 200

miles from the sea its delta begins forming a wilderness of creeks and rivers. The Ganges, like the Nile, is worshipped by the nations as the goddess "Ganga." Pilgrimages are made to its shores, and the dead thrown in. The entire Hindoo mythology is woven with symbols and pictures referring to its origin, and the beneficial influences which it exercises over the country and its people.

butter was manufactured in New York Louis, thoroughly disgusted with the timate understanding with Russia RESIDENTS of Dakota declare that experience of London shows the value Austria, 1,220,000; Germany, 1,500, by 1890 the territory may reasonably of creosoted pavement. He said it 000; Russia, 3,252,126; France, 1, is heaviest, and that it has more power connection we note that the Sanitary half the inducements had been offered Engineer says of macamadized streets rule would have been the death blow that it "would be difficult to find a the eyes, the throat, the lungs, not to the suggestive remark that "Mr.

> macamadized city street. AND this is the cruel way in which the Kansas City Journal refers to the Nebraska signal bureau ofiGrammercy

Park: The editor of the Omaha Herald gets daily bulletins in regard to the condition of old Sammy Tilden. If nose, all is duly set down, and the Herald publishes the stuff as news.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS lish dominion. Besides, they have

The attempt made on Thurs- external resources on their side which, N. Y. Times and sentenced to transportation. In snapping a revolver at her person prisoner to eighteen months imprisonment. In May, 1849, a shot was fired at least the revival of her national at the queen while she was riding in Windsor by . William Hamilton, an Irish bricklayer. Hamilton was placed on trial, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to seven years penal servitude. made in 1850 with a cane as the queen was returning from a visit to the duke of Cambridge: Pate was tried, convicted and received the same sentence as Hamilton. Technically the pointing of a pistol at Queen Victoria by Arthur O'Connor, a crazy young man in 1872, constituted an assault and the last until the attempt of Thurs-

to light the magazine over which three European governments are sit- the law in Ireland. Mr. Gladstone are not permitted to telegraph the in cases of conflicting interests. movements of troops, but from pri- It is generally believed that the bodies of Austrian troops are being hastened by boats down the Danube history of the Ganges river in Asia in districts which have been won by Austria. The avowed purpose of no outbreak has as yet been reported suddenly discovered that they can among any of these populations of raise the duty on American products then east. According to the old San- large and expensive preparations. It which they are not. Thus canned the counsel of the Pennsylvania road scrit epics, the Ganges descended from is true that the native population is mests and soups have become iron is hardly more happy in his argument. excessively discontented with Austrian rule, and the Slavs further north are filled with bitterness at the sudded increase given to the power of their great onemy, the Austro-Hungarian empire. The warlike mountaineers of Herzegovena are also dissatisfied at the reduction of their territory made by the final settlement of per 220 pounds, equal to about the war. But as the whole population of this pugnacious province is only 100,000, and as no general outbreak has yet appeared among the Slavs, there does not appear on the surface

the Austrian armies. But no one dares to hope that the trouble will be confined to Austria and her Slavic subjects. The warlike sentiment in Russia is said to be daily growing, and both Austria and Germany are strengthening their eastern fortresses in preparation for any contingency. France is looked upon as certain to ally herself with Russia against the German interest. For the past ten years Bismarck's diplomatic policy has been directed against any OMAHA will do well to keep her eyes such a union. At the present time and ears wide open to what other cities his plans seem to have failed, and are doing in the matter of paving. St. France is understood to hold an incity alone -a quantity of 5,000,000 slop and dust of her 310 miles of ma- Italy and Denmark. It will be seen cadam, is discussing the merits of that all the materials are present for a wood pavements impregnated with general European conflict, involving creosote. At a recent meeting of the at least seven millions of armed laws shall be passed to regulate its Board of Public Improvements in that soldiery. Within six weeks after a city, a gentleman who spoke from declaration of war the four powers can personal observation, stated that the put in the field the following forces: 230,000. To these must be added the

reserves of Denmark and Italy. Twenty years ago the mere admis sion of the possibility of Irish home to any English statesman. Now we material better calculated to irritate read in the leading journal of England speak of the feelings of the unfortu- Gladstone by admitting home rule to nates who have to encounter it, than be a fit subject for discussion has the fine dust which is ground from a abandoned the strongest part of the case against it." A strong writer has recently pointed out that home rule, sooner or later, become a practical 52,416. question in British politics. It is true that Ireland has been kept under Engiums. But there are reasons. One

ay to assassmate Queen Victoria no previous generation had. The details of which have appeared in Irish in America and in the colonies our telegraphic columns was the sev- are growing in wealth and numbers railroads who have thus far appeared enth of the kind since her accession to without losing their interest in the the throne. The first assault took country from which they were forced place on June 10th, 1840, when Ed- to emigrate. The public opinion of ward Oxford fired two shots at the Europe is crystallizing steadily on the queen as she was driving in an open side of the nationalist principle. It carriage with Prince Albert. Oxford will not sanction the bayonet governwas acquitted on the ground of insan- ment of a people who have made up ity and sent to an insane asylum for their minds to separation. Englishife. Two years later on the 30th of men feel all this in their bones; but doctrine before a body of May, 1842, a second attempt to take the they hate to be beaten. No wonder May, 1842, a secondattempt to take the they have they are angry with Mr. Gladsone for the trailroads are the property of the they are angry with Mr. Gladsone for the trailroads are the property of the trailroads are the proper John Francis. The pistol shot missed saying that any degree of separation operate them, but privileges have its mark and the assailant was tried is a matter to be reasoned about. But

the time is coming when they the same year John Bean made the will have to abandon this at- a different character from that of ordi titude. If the liberals are beaten at the next election, we predict bunals of this and other countries that third assault upon her majesty by titude. If the liberals are while she was riding to the royal chapel. The court sentenced the the one which will follow it, on the erty are invested with such a public

Still there seems to be no disposi-

tion in parliament to hamper the gov-

parliament.

ernment in its method of dealing with the Irish question. On Monday night The fifth assault by Robert Pate, was the house of commons adopted a motion by Mr. Gladstone to postpone the pending order of business and consider a resolution introduced by him, declaring that the proposed investigation into the working of the land act would be injurious to the interests of good government in Ireland. The vote to postpone the special order stood 300 197, a decided majority for the government, which made the motion a cabinet question. In the debate which It will not be at all surprising if General Skobeleff's fery speech follow d Mr. Forster declared that proves to be the one spark necessary the government needed the whole support of the parliament to uphold ting. There are ominous signs of called attention to the fact that the impending war, and a dark cloud of lords' committee is composed almost danger seems to be settling over east- exclusively of landlords, and was thus ern Europe. Dispatches from Vienna incapacitated to decide fairly between state that correspondents in that city their own class and the tenants vate information it is evident that conserative party has made a great blunder in forcing a resolution for a committee of lords to investigate the or by rail to southern Hungary, hav- workings of the land act, and then ing some unknown end and object of making the committee consist entirethe expedition in the distance. They ly of conservative lords. The' Lonare apparently being concentrated in don Times declares that the commit- and it is difficult to see what different the mountains of Bosnia and the new tee is already hopelessly discredited."

The custom authorities of Germany futile. ware under German interpretation, while canvased hams are classified as "slaughtered and prepared meats." of 12 marks per 100 kilos, or \$2.86 fifteen per cent, of the value. But quite recently some brilliant official discovered that the meats were packed in tin cans or boxes, to which the labels were affixed, and so he classed sufficient cause for the mobilization of all such products under the head of 'ironware" and doubled the duty. The matter was brought to the attention of the custom house director, and finally to that of the minister of finance at Berlin, but both sustained the action of the official first making the classification. Since then the German government has decided to classify American hams in canvas bags under the head of cotton goods, and levy a duty of eighty marks per one hundred kilos, against twelve marks, the former duty. Such self-evident absurdities in the tariff laws of Germany need no comment. They show, an untriendly disposition toward this country, and our state department ought to lose no time in filing a pro-

> The Nihilists trials have ended with the imposition of the death sentence on ten of the prisoners and Siberia for the remaining eleven.

A Madrid dispatch announces the rumor of an alliance between Spain and Portugal.

The raw iron production of the Ger-November of last year amounted to 262,369 tons, against 192,554 tons in the same month in 1880, while from January 1 to Nevember 30 2,500,399 tons of raw iron, exclusive of one or we inferior sorts, were produced.

The population of Rome and her suburbs, according to the census taken on December 31st last, numbered 167,327 males and 132,965 females- a and even the final separation of Ire- total of 300,292 souls. The increase land from the English empire will, of the population since 1871 has been

The silver wedding of the king and lish rule for three centuries, and queen of Sweden will be celebrated the old scalawag goes out in the back there might seem to superficial obser- with great pomp at Stockholm on the vation no reason why it should not re- 6th of June. Two other similar anmain under the rule for three millen- niversaries in royal and serene circles occur this year, one being that of A CONFERENCE of laborers to de- is the greater diffusion of intelligence Princess Ida of Lichtensfein and Prince mand higher wages is called by the and of a mutual understanding among and Adolf of Schwartzenberg on the monopoly organs a "riot." A confab the people. The national schools, 4th of June, and the other that of of railread managers to increase their which Dr. Whately hoped would Grand Duke Michael of Russia and that fact was published) before he was own salaries is termed "a harmonious Protestanize the island, are rending it the Princess Olga on the 28th of slowly but steadily out of the Eng. August.

MacVeagh on Railroads.

The principal opponent of congres-sional legislation for the regulation of

inter-state commerce as carried on by before the commerce committee of the national house of representatives is ex-Attorney General Wayne Mac-Veagh, who acted as counsel for the Pennsylvania railroad. Mr. MacVeagh goes back to the old pretension that railroads are private property, and as such not subject to control by anthority of the state. It is rather ligent men. It can hardly be denied been granted them and they hold relations to the public which give them basis of a pledge to concede to Ireland to the community that the government has authority to subject them to such supervision and regulation as may be necessary to protect the interests of the public. This point may as well be accepted as settled, for neither congress nor state legislatures are at all ikely to treat it as open to further controversy. Those who desire to contribute to the proper settlement o the railroad question will do well to devote their attention to the scope ing that there is no public authority deal with the question. Such authority exists and is sure to be ex-

ercised in some way.

As if conscious that the private property plea will not avail, Mr. Maceagh proceeds to question whether the power of congress to regulate inter-state commerce applies to transportation by railroad. He thinks the constitutional provision was not designed to authorize such legislation as that proposed, but to prevent states from making unjust discrimination in tended Vassar college. favor of commerce confined within their own borders. The framers of are very fashionable for morning wear, the constitution certainly did not They have a double-breasted front fastened have railroad transportation in mind unless they were gifted with even greater provision than is generally credited to them, but they must have had in mind transportation showing wide borders plainly hemstitched. from state to state, for without Others have woven plka dots of pale blue, that there could be no inter-state cardinal, or gray, with so id borders of commerce. In this regard, too, some things have been judiciously settled and piaced beyond controversy. The constitutional provision has been distinctly held to apply to inter-state transportation by canal and by river, principle is to apply when it scarried on by railroad. The objection to reenacting the common law is equally A large part of our legislathese important military movements is seem to be acting under a fit of spleen tion affecting public and private to put down an insurrection of the in- with reference to American importa- rights consists in newly applying the habitants of these mountains. But tions into their country. They have principles of the common law and affording specific remedies for enforcing

their observance. When he comes to deal with the congress to regulate the element of cost in commodities which is involved eotton goods. Formerly canned beef, in the expense of their transportation tongues, soups, and minced meats than to determine that part of the were classified under the head of cost which depends on other considerations. Nobody pretends that the purpose of legislation should be to de-As such they were subject to a duty termine in any way or to any degree the cost of commodities. As well might it be argued that the prohibition of adulteration or the laying of taxes has for its purpose the regulation of cost in the commodities affected by it. To secure the right to have commodities carried at reasonable rates and to protect the public against the evils of discriminating and fluctuating charges has nothing to do with the question of final cost, however the latter may be indirectly afected. When Mr. McVeagh talks about the virtual confiscation of the property of railroads by giving to hippers the right to decide who shall e paid for the use of their lines, he ndulges in arrant nonsense. Neither the Reagan bill nor any other bill in regard to which he was invited to ive his opinion proposes any such ab-

The Reagan bill is in some respects measure of doubtful practicability. It is certainly not the best that could be devised, but Mr. McVeagh does not furnish any very valuable sugges-tion as to what should take its place. He is willing, as the representative of a great railroad, that a commission should be established, with no power but to investigate and report. He has great faith in the virtue of mer e publicity to rectify evils when they are shown to exist. It is his opinion that if a properly constituted commission should report that any real grievance existed, no railroad in the country would dare or desire to continue it for twenty-four hours. There is no doubt much potency in publicity, but it needs to be backed by a power to enforce remedies for any evils that may be shown to exist. Experience eaches us that the man empire, including Luxemburg, in of railroad corporations for publie opinion depends very much whether there is at hand an available means of enforcing its demands. Should a commission discover and report abuses, the exposure would be far more likely to have effect if it had in reserve the power to apply a remebut it should have well defined duties and powers, and should not be confined to these investigating and reporting. It shou'd act under laws sufficiently broad and general, and should have much discretion in applying them, and experience would show wherein they need ed strongthening and modifying. There ought to be a concurrence of the best minds in devising a system of national regulation and supervision of rail-roads, lest crude legislation should result in increasing the difficulty of dealing with the subject.

Ex-Assistant Postmaster

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 2, 188.
H. H. WARNER, & Co.: Sirs-I
have used your Safe kidney and Liver Cure for chronic dysentory, contracted while in the army, with

the most bappy results.
feb 28-dlw Joseph H. Thornton.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Buff tints are revived. New beiges are striped. Ombre fabrics are out of style. Chene silks are coming into favor. Plush slippers for dancers are new. Scarf rings are now worn by ladies. Velvet ribbon is seen on new bonnets. Silk-muslin bows are worn at the throat

Silver hair-pins are used by gray-haired Polonaises rival pointed bodices on new

Bracelets are the favorite article of jew-

Filagree silver buttons in bullet shaps are used on dark costumes. Plain goods are used for basques with stripes or borders for the skirts.

Box plaiting are superseding flat plait-A young girl has just died at George-own, Col., from the effects of tight lacing. Strawberry-red and copper-red polka lots are seen upon new black satinfabrics. Sunflower yellow, eglantine pink, and

White batiste and white satine will be much more fashionable for summer toilets than white Victoria lawn.

Plumb girls are said to be going out of fashion. If this is true, the plumper the girl the slimmer her chances. Striped flannel costumes will in a great degree t ke the place of the suits made of

a mono-chromo color which have been worn for so many scasons past. Black, blue and lemon-colored pocket handkerchiefs of sheer linen, embroidered with contrasting colors, are among the eccentric novelties lately imported.

devote their attention to the scope and character of the regulation to be exercised by public authority, and not waste their energies in maintain
In the awards of the Women's Silk exhibition, held at Philadelphia, the mother of the late Bayard Taylor received the first prize—\$200. She is eighty years of Girls should be careful how they are

vaccinated with virus taken from a lover's arm. One at St. Paul has taken to swearing, sitting cross-legged and smoking a brier root pipe.

Wax candles instead of gas are used at many Fifth avenue houses on occasions of entertainments, much to the disgust of the gas companies and to the pleasure of tne æsthetic crowd.

A London paper says that Queen Caroline of Saxony is suffering from faticue caused by overexertion in her kitchen. It is evident that Queen Caroline never at-

Chemisettes of striped or dotted percale with gold buttons and English turnover collar, with cuffs and buttons to match.

New handkerchiefs are imported in silk and fine French muslin, with color to correspond.

Miss Frelinghuysen, the daughter

the secretary of state, runs over to the White House and directs the steward how to arrange the table when the president gives a dinner party. She is a young lady without pretensions to be uty, but intel-lectual and gifted with exquisite taste. A stylish model for a spring hat, in "Queen Mab" shape, is made of amber-colored straw, with cascades of gold veiling a wreath of mignonettes and cue-nile moss rose buds, of a deep crimson. Insid, the hat is faced with crimson shirred satin, with a narrow band at the extreme edge of amber beads.

It was half-past ten o'clock Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Marrowfat had gone to bed, but Julia and her Theodore still lingered in the parlor. A profound silence brooded over the house until the moment came for the lovers to part, and then the old folks distinctly heard such half-suppressed exclamations as "Oh!" "Oucht!" "Wow!" Mrs. Marrowfat turned toward to the toward toward to the toward toward to the toward to the toward to the toward toward to the toward toward to the toward to the toward toward to the toward to the toward toward to the toward toward to the toward to the toward to the toward toward to the toward toward toward toward to the toward to the toward to the toward toward to the toward tow Wow!" Mr. Marrowfat turned toward his wife, and quietly kneading her in the back with his elbow to arouse her intellect. said: "It's all right, Manthy, Julia's vaccination is going to take."

PEPPERMENT DROPS.

An exchange says "a steamboat blew up. The captain swam ashore, and so the chamber maid. She was insured \$10,000, and loaded with railroad iron. The captain swam ashore, and so did "Let's 'lustrate it," hiccoughe l a politi al orator. "It's beautiful. You see, ar cal orator. "It's beautiful. You see, an old farmer comes to town loaded with new wheat, an'he goes home loaded with old

The Little Rock papers mitigate th rime of a man who committed there last week, by saying it was his bret offense. Very likely he had not been long in the state or he would have made the

attempt sooner. A book canvasser broke through the ice at Bay City, Mich, while his hands were in his trousers' pockets, and was unable to extricate them But he hooked his chin

head above water until rescued. "Why," said the esthetic editor as he came into The Argo sanctum, "is my cigar ame into The Argo sanctum, "is my cigar atense?" "Give it up," said Ephraim. Because it's too all butt," remarked A. E., plaintively. His place is now vacant.

—[Æthenœum.

The London Times says that "when ever an eighth son is born into a Belgian family it is the custom for the king to stand godfather." Whenever an eighth son is born into an American family it is customary for the father and a few of the older boys to get full. America is pro-

They telegraph all the way from Mos-They telegraph all the way from Mos-cow that "an atrocious crime was com-mitted on the stage of the imperial thea-tre" the other evening. They must aver-age pretty good shows at Moscow to kick up such a fuss. In this country we've got so used to that fort of thing that we merely slide out at the end of the first a t and think no more about it—[Boston Post.

The other night a mesmerizer found great deficulty in persuading any one to come on the stage. Finally one young man concluded to risk it, and the first ex-periment was with a glass of water, the youth being made to believe that it was youth being made to believe that it was alternately brandy, whisky, champagne, etc., and drinking at with gusto. In five minutes thirty-seven men were on the

platform asking to be mesmerized. Things one would rather have left un Things one would rather have left unsaid—Nervous person (speaking at last to his neighbor): "Do you know who that remarkably u.ly person is just opposite—talking to the black-haired lady, you know—un—eh?" Neighbor: "That, ir, is my b other?" Nervous person: "Ye.'!

I—I I beg your porton—I—I—stupid of me not to have seen the faulty like ess—a—"(Call guess and disappears).

-"(Collapses and disappears.) Noah Webster was a celeorated author. He was a quick and ready writer, and in one of his inspired moments he lashed off a dicti nary. He took it to several p ba dicti nary. He took it to several p blishers, but t ey shio' of it, aying th style was dull, turged, dry, hard, and uninteresting, and besides that he used too many big words. But at last Noah -ucceeded, and the immortal work is in daily use, propping up babies at table. [Steuben Repu licen.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Miss Annie Louise Cary contradicts the reports that she intends to leave the stage and to marry.

When D. Davis marries that Baltimore widow, will be get down off the fence, or will the bride have to climb up and sit on it side saddle? This is really a national

A Minnesota preacher fainted away after marrying a couple and had to be worked over two hours before he was restored to consciousness. If it acts that way on the preacher just think of the poor bridegroom.

A marriage ceremony in Notre Dame Cathedral, Ottawa, Canada, in the 21st inst. was interrupted at the aliar by the entrance of the man's wife bearing her marriage certificate, and prepared to furnish proof that he is the father of her

two children.

The custom of leading marriage notices with the names of the high contracting parties separated by a dash gives sometimes a curious combination. Among the notices in a Phil delphia paper on Saturday were three headed "Birch—Twigg." "Fort—Reed" and "Price—Given."

"Oh, by the way, dear, have you congratulated Lily in her engagement?" asked Miss Flouncer of her friend. "Oh, yes; of course. I went round to see her yesterday afternoon. I told her she couldn't have done better—and I don't think she could, the horrid, homely thing. Frederick May, who fought a duel with James Gordon Bennett, was married in San Francisco on Wednesday night to Miss Cecelia Coleman, a niece of the late millionaire O'Brien. The bride's mother is worth several millions, which were left

One of the pretty girls of Washington, Miss Ray, had a brilliant wedding last week and became Mrs. Harrison, wife of a lieutenant in the navy, utterly regard-less of the fact that with the craze for Arctic exploration, her husband might sometime go in search of the North pole. Miss Jennie White, daughter of S. V. Miss Jennie White, daughter of S. V. White, a Wall street millionaire, was married in Plymouth church, by Beecher, last week, to F. W. Hopkins, a member of the stock exchange. Mr. White, takes his son-in-law into partnership, and gives the couple a fine residence on the Hudson, newly furnished.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

"The World" has not made a hit in Manager Jack Haverly employs over

ive hundred people. The flour-song in "Faust" is wheat. -

Emelie Melville was received very warmly in Brooklyn. Miss Ada Gray is playing through the Michigan circuit to large audiences.

Capoul thinks of retureing to the United States to make up his los es on the Peri New Orleans has the credit of havin the worst orchestra of any city in the

Mr. W. C. Coup will not have any partners this season, but will be the sole owner of his mammoth show.

William Mitchell has sold out his interest for next season in Our Gotlins to Frank Wilson, of the troupe. Ellie Wilton took Sara Jewett's place

for a short time in the Lights of London at Union Square in New York most ac-Frank Mayo is playing Davy Crockett and "Badger" in The Streets of New York through the South, and has had a plenti-ful sufficiency of the "legit."

A Boston dispath to the New York Herald states that the Rev. Geo. Leem-ing, a former Catholic priest, late of Aus-talia, made his debut in Boston as an ac-tor Monday evening at the Globe Theater,

Forty years ago, when Mrs. Mowatt was playing Juliet to a crowded house, and she lay dead in the tomb, the contrived to ask Romeo how the scene was going. "Beautiful," he answered, "the people down stairs have to put up uml relias to prevent being drowned by the tears of these in the allers."

of those in the gallery." EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

There are 134,488 colored persons in Maryland who can neither read nor write. The school populati n of Ontario is 489,-924, and the total expense of instruction is \$2,822, 52.

Illinois last year expended upon her of the state receiving \$4,487,015.10 The school population of the state is 1,(10,951.

In St. Petersburg this year 980 women are pursuing the higher courses of education; 610 of these student are of noble origin. Physics and mathematics are studed by 521, and 417 take literature.

There is a movement in the Kentucky egislature for the equalization of the dis legislature for the equalization of the dis-tribution of the school fund between the white and colored people of the tate. A discrimination is now made whinst the co-ored people on the ground that they pay taxes on only \$3,500,000 worth of property. The demand for the teaching of morals and manners in the public schools is now

heard from one end of the country to the other. When Burnside saw his bill advo cating such teaching received with deri-sion it would have been hard for him to believe that so short a time afterward the common-sense of the country would assert the wisdom of his proposal. Miss Helen Magill, Ph. D., who has

spent the past four years in study at Cam-bridge, England, says that in the higher education of women England leads the world; that a woman can do a higher grade of work in England than in America. Miss Magill adds: "The same kind of work which has been done at Cambridge Miss Magill adds: "The same kind of work which has been done at Cambridge by Newnham is beginning at Oxford in Ladv Margaret and Somerville halls. London University has admitted women to all its privileges without limitation. Six women there took the B. A. degree last July. You will see by all this how England stands in comparison with America. Her only college of the first rank gives women the degree or even the degree examinations, while Harvard, Yale and Johns Hopkins exclude us. In England London gives degrees, Cambridge deand Johns Hopkins exclude us. In England London gives degrees, Cambridge degree examinations, and the reform is beginning at Oxford. The position of women, on the whole is better in this country than in any other; but it is a serious question whether English women do not have the suffrage before we do."

The Canadian minister of finance reports to parliament that at no former period have the finances been in such good shape and the credit of the country so high as now. The revenue for the year ending June, 1881, amounts to \$29,635,000. The expenditures vere \$25,500,000, making the surplus \$4,135,000. Formerly the dominion budget showed a deficit, but since the Canadians have provided themselves with a tariff high enough to afford protection they have gone on swim-mingly. Manufacturers are rapidly springing up among them, the price of labor has advanced, population is coming in, the revenues have been increased, and the dominion rejoices in surplus instead of mourning over a deficit. The Canadians find their protective policy a blessing, and yet free

The wine crop of France of 1881 mounted to 752,000,000 gallons. In 1880 it was only 653,000,000 gallons. This increase is due to the crops of the east and the center, the south being still ravaged by the phlloxera. In the departments where this peat prevails the destruction of vines has peressed from 15,000 scres in 1880 to 40,500 acres in 1881. The cider product of last year was 259,000,000 gallons, against 2,300,000 gallons

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