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MISS CLEVELAND does not give away

THE fleet footed Maud S, queen of the turf, has eclipsed herself. At Cleve-

below the medium yield and spring and ruin this city by a change of terminus for American wheat at good prices.

Since the killing of Barnum's unruly elephant, the victous elephant story has become a notable feature in circus advertising. Hardly a day passes without an elephant should be generally set down

THE Panama canal company has not made a public statement of its financial condition in two years. It is therefore not surprising that Premier Brisson refuses to grant the request of the directors that the French government sanction a new issue equal to the amount of money already expended upon the canal. It begins to look as if the project would be dec'ared a failure at an early day.

THE Canadian Pacific telegraph system will be thrown open to the public within the next thirty days. As usual, Jay understanding made in March, 1868, and Gould endeavored to gobble this system for the Western Union anaconds, but his negotiations were paramptorily rejected. Had he succeeded in this scheme it would have proved a profitable place of strategy, and directors of the Union Pacsic. Dr. as it is proposed to connect the Canadian | Miller was the only man who objected Pacific lines by a cable with Australia, China and Japan, thus actually encircling the globs with the electric current.

In the little controversy between Boyd and Miller it should not be forgotten that Omaha was not made as a matter of econunder the original contract between the omy, but because the Credit Mobiler city of Omaha and the Union Pacific

under such eircumstances.

caused a revolt in the I wa agri- twe've hundred acres of land had been cultural college. During the sum- bought by Dillon to lay out a rival town mer vacation two manbors of the to both Omaha and Council Bluffs, and senior class committed a slight offense, from that day to this Omaha considerable weight, coming as it does hear a man like the Earl of Iddlesi sigh and when the college re-opened Prest has had nothing but threats and from the representative newspaper above speaking avowedly as a land-owner, and dent Hunt caused their expulsion. The promises in exchange for her senior and junior classes demanded their princely donations. Mayor Boyd reinstatement on the ground that the would be recreant to his duty if he did not president had no jurisdiction over stu- at this time firmly assert and maintain dents during vacation. President Hunt | the rights of Omaha. The present manrefused to comply with the demand, and agers of the Union Pacific should also propose to challenge the Union Pacifics ordinary people to understand what is thereupon the two classes seceded from bear in mind that this community is no to play three games for one thousand the college. This withdrawal leaves the longer a village, and will not be content institution without a graduating class with promises or patiently submit to let the Union Pacifics put up or shut up. is out and the other in, and that the this fall. This is Professor Hunt's first | threats. year as president. Perhaps before the end of the year the other classes will leave him blooming alone like the last about as much trouble to the administrarose of summer.

1868. This class cannot judge for themselves of the merits of the present controversy between Mayor Boyd and Dr Miller. For their benefit we shall breifly

to visit the robbers' headquarters in New York and make the best terms possible. Dr. Miller is wrong, we have only to re- fort. fer to the address of the committee, "To account being telegraphed all over the the President and directors of the U. P. country of some angry elephant's attack R. R. Company," dated New York, on his keeper. It is about time that the March 11, 1868, and signed by Alvin Saunders, Francis Smith, Augustus Kountza, Ezra Millard, Euos Lowe, O. P. Hurford, committee, and to the following dispatch:

Naw York, March 26, 1868. To the Press of Omaha: Bridge located at Train Table. Omaha pledges depot grounds and two hundred and two hundred thousand dollars and lands. Grounds and right of way will be condemned.

ALVIN SAUNDERS, EZRA MILLARD, Sec'y. Chairman, Savage and Manderson to draw up a contract in accordance with the verbal each and every member of the committee when the contract was read to them agreed that there was not one word in it but what was promised by the president and at that time he was not a member of the committee. If anybody doubts this Manderson.

The location of the bridge in South chief had a mistress who was interested reverts | hood of the bridge.

actually used for depot purposes or playing toady and lackey for Durant will receive due consideration. right of way. Every lease made for and Dillon, the people of Omaha such grounds to outside parties is void, agreed to donate twenty acras of depot The supreme court decision on the ter- grounds to the Union Pacific upon the dent Cleveland kindly remembered Ne- Michael Davitt and a few other malconminus does not abrogate that part of the sole condition that the bridge should be brasks by giving the city of Valentine a located here instead of at Bellevue or Childs' Mills. That statement is refuted Paxton. President Cleveland is slow THE alleged shortage of \$20,800 in the by the committee's report, but it may but sure, and the best thing the hungry accounts of Dr. Loring, ex-commissioner be inferred that the depot grounds beof agriculture, is not by reason of his longed to the city and were at that time having appropriated the money to his almost worthless. As a matter of fact own use, but it is for money that he the depot grounds were private property, spent for certain department work for laid out in lots and occupied by dwellwhich it was not intended. It is not ings and stores. These lots had to be charged that he stole a dellar, or that the purchased and paid for. The city issued government has lost a cent by his trans- \$200,000 in ten per cent. bonds to pay actions. He simply used \$20,800 in an for the grounds, and as the bonds were honest disbursement for unauthorized not negotiable at par they were allotted that they do not receive as many "tips" purposes, yet the government got value to the leading property owners who were from the guests as heretofore. The received. For thus exceeding his au- each required to cash the bonds, and if point was considered well taken, and the thority, he is now called upon to make up they were unable to hold them to discount proprietors granted their demands. It the \$20,800. It will be rather difficult, them at a heavy loss. After the depot is evident that the hard times have had we should think, to recover the money grounds had been transferred to the read, the effect of closing even the pursetogether with \$250,000 of Douglas coun- strings of the seaside summer visitors. ty bonds, the highwaymen built a A question of jurisdiction has \$200,000 depot at D.llonville, where

MR. HENDRICKS' man Jones is causing tion as Mr. Mannings' man Higgins. Some one ought to sit down on Jones. A "constant reader" asks the BEE to Like Higgins he has no use for civil seranswer the following question: "What vice reform. Mr. Jones is postmaster at does the interrogation point signify when Indianapolis, and for a postmaster in a placed in the middle of a sentence, en- second-class city he has stirred up conclosed in parenth sals, thus (?)." It is siderable of a fuss. He has removed the years, the tory cabinet is on the verge of used in that way to throw doubt upon competent assistant postmaster to make disruption. The unnatural alliance bea statement made in the sentence, or room for a broken-down political back; tween the tory leaders and Parnellites to question the use of the particutar word he has made his own son cashier; he has has caused a split not only among the which it follows. For instance, in the bounced the stamp clerk in order to associates of Lord Salisbury in the sentence,"Loyal L. Smith lost \$100,000 (7) provide a berth for a democrat who cabinet, but threatens to make an irre- and Corean frontier, fifty miles south of

in a recent wheat deal," it signifies that mixes religion with politics and calls parable breech among the rank and file the point where the great Amoor the editor, who has inserted the interro- himself a democratic clergyman; he has of his followers. The alliance between gation, doubts the statement. In the made Hendricks' nephew chief of the the tories and the Parnellites is a fantastic thus sentence, "Mr. Smith is a very erotic (?) registry department; and he has put arrangement, as the defeat of the govern-supplies 1 000 miles nearer Viadivostock fellow," it implies that the use of the another son of his own in the place of ment demonstrated a few nights ago, but and can get any quantity of good coal at Richard for once will be of word erotic is wrong, and that the editor | the old reliable jantor. Among the vic- | it has served to draw the liberal factions should have used some other word, prob- of the union army, a union tion who could not when in office agree placing a few first-class iron clads in the Light operas will be given, Flotow's "Strathinks that the author of the sentence time of his displeasurs are an ex-general closer together. The leaders in opposiably erratic, as Smith-referring to the soldier, and a soldier's widow, a niece upon Irish policy now unite in vindi-straits of La Percusa and Tangar. This deex-merchant prince of Omaha who has of General Burnside. But the most uncertaing Lord Spencer from the charges of the Gladatone administration, and it came a great singer the was been in a wood vincing proof that he is more erratic Jacksonian bourbon was to turn than erotic,

of the Gladatone ad ministration, and it came a great singer, the was born in a wood-chepper's hut in the forest of Wexio, forty-chepper's hut in the forest of

a scanty livelihood by repairing mail point of view he deserved the com- patches of late, and an examination of a There are fifty thousand people in sacks, in order to provide places for four pliments showered upon him. The task good map will reveal its value to the Brit-Omaha to-day who did not reside here stout able bodied democrats. Mr. Jones, of restoring the supremacy of crown law during the period of sgitation over the who is an old more-back, and has evi- in Ireland was as difficult and dangerous location of the Union Pacific bridge in dently not heard of civil service reform, as it was thankless. He took the crimes one of his attacks of heavy German when called to account for this conduct set for which both English parties had humor. Otherwise it is hard to account democrats, and that he had improved the forced it with vigor and tact. If he maintaining the neutrality of the highservice by making the changes. Charges made some mistakes this was inevitable; way from the Russian posts into the review the history of the negotiations. have been preferred against him by the but in the main he acted prudently and Afghan territory may seem funny to When Abraham Lincoln, in December, civil service reformers, who are indignant succeeded in the end in securing the Prince Bismarck. It cannot seem 1863, located the eastern terminus of the Union Pacific at Omaha, sons to positions in his own office. The people naturally hated him because his gestion. The powers would scarcely the power to locate it elsewhere was civil service commission, sent by Presitaken away from the corporation man-dent Cleveland to investigate the charges, istration. He pacified the island and reagers. The location of the terminus was will probably find them all true and will by no means an accident. Omaha had very likely recommend that Mr. exerted a powerful influence to secure Jones be given his walking papers the location against such rivals as St. in order to make room for the crimes act had accomplished its pur-Joseph and Leavenworth, then leading a democrat whose ideas of civil service recities on the Missouri river. Augustus form are more in accord with those of nell's followers the messures were equally if the suggestion has any significance Kountze, an Omaha banker, was named President Cleveland. We can not detestable. as a charter director of the road, and see what else the commission can do, but other friends of Omaha were in the whether Mr. Cleveland will act in acboard. The charter of 1862 and 1864 re- cordance with any such recommendation his Irish allies has placed him, the two will not relinquish these claims indicates Miss Cleveland is not a handsome quired a bridge to be built at or near and make an example of Jones, remains warlike generals from the Soudan and the same willingness for war that has all Omaha for connecting the Union Pacific to be seen. If he does not, his sincerity from Afghanistan will be kept in auswith the Iowa system. This did not as a civil service reformer will be ques- from the scene of hostilities in Asia, contemplate a transfer of the tioned. The fact is that the conduct of breathing all sorts of defiance at the terminus to Bellevue, or a bridge at Jones places President Cleveland in a Gladstone ministry, and had the pleasure the turf, has eclipsed herself. At Cleve-land on a slow course, she trotted a mile on Thursday in the wonderful time of 2:08. Childs' Mills. But the Credit Mobiler buccanneers, not content with robbing their own road out of fifty millions, com-sticks by his postmaster. If he permits The crop of winter wheat in Russia is their hands. They threatened to isolate clow the medium yield and spring and ruin this city by a change of terminus clow the medium yield and spring and ruin this city by a change of terminus close to remain, then Hendricks and his queen, with Salasbury as the college, with Salasbury as the college. wheat is a fallure. This may have the and bridging the river at Bellevus or umphantly crow over Mr. Cleveland, and the fallure of the Soudan campaign. effect of creating a lively export demand Childs' Mills. Frightened out of their at once proceed to carry out the spoils Wolseley had not kept his appointwits the citizens appointed a committee

THE Western Union telegraph company has authorized its office managers throughout the country to receive and receipt for to be crected in New York city to the memory of General Grant. While the citizens of Omaha will no doubt centribute liberally to a Grant monument fund, should be devoted to a Grant monument in Omaha. New York is abundantly fifty thousand dollars. Council Bluffs pledges able to erect a magnificent monument to perpetuate the memory of General Grant, without calling upon the country at large osition of the Parnellites to investigate for contributions. The probability is The committee (except O. P. Hurford that a Grant monument will be erected divided on this subject, such journals as who was absent at the time) employed in every large city of the country—in the St. James Gazette and the Saturday Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington, St. Louis, and other places. Chicago has already inaugurated a movement to secure funds for a handsome monument in Lincoln park. Every newspaper in that city is acting as an agent of the fund. Now it strikes us strange that the tories, or the official porthat Omaha, which is the headquarters of tion of them, should be taking a pro-Irlah ment of a Russian commission to inquire the military department of the Platte, and the metropolis of a state whose population is largely composed of soldless of almost decisive of its continuance or failstatement let him call on Savage and the civil war, ought to have a Grant we in power. Lord Churchill has wrought monument of its own, either in Hanscom park, or on Jefferson square, or at Fort tial tory element is in favor of attempt siders its ventures in Central Asia at an Omaha. Gen. Grant was well known in ing to govern Ireland more in accordance end. Persia may well tremble at the Omaha, having psid this city several with the wishes of the Irish people. Hence the tory support of the land purchase bill and other ameliorative routes. railroad every foot of ground do- in a large tract of land in the neighbor- many warm personal friends. Let us have a Grant monument of our own. We ersl party. Lord Carnavon has fallen in to the city unless it is According to Dr. Miller, who was make the suggestion, and hope that it with the tendency of his party, and, al-

> new postmaster. His name is George A. democrats in Nebraska can do is to possess their souls in patience. The three years.

THE waiters in the Elkeron hotel, in New Jersey, struck the other day for a stupidity behind them. Less than half endeavoring to support their position by raise of \$10 a month, giving as a reason

THE Scientific American expresses an opinion to the effect that the Bell telephone monopoly cannot be upheld by the supreme court. This opinion will have It is, therefore, the more surprising to States.

club have blood in their eyes. They much longer it will be difficult for dollars and the state champtonship. Now We admire the spunk of the Hastings

Ir there is any poet in the land who has not yet written an ode to Grant, we would like to hear from him.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. Ou the eve of the most hotly contested campaign that has been fought for many

replied that the offices belonged to the made themselves responsible and ensuccess was a triumph for English admin-guarantee a pass which they can-not get at as if it were the Sucz canal,

pense. Sir Peter Lumsden hurried home advantage over the English It seems system in every city and town of Indiana. ment to dine in Khartoum at a cer-Under all the circumstances we will world that the Gladstone ministry was wager that Mr. Jones, like Higgins at the party at fault. Both Sir Peter Luma To show that Mayor Boyd is right and | Washington, will continue to hold the den and General Welseley had a personal ambition to gratify by war. One wanted war in the Soudan, the other in Afghanistan The check Salisbury has received, even if he does not take the hint and go, will place these generals on the anxious seat. A ministry that is likely to be subscriptions to the fund for a monument | voted down any day on a trivial matter is not a safe ministry to tie to. There is a vast difference between an invitation to dine with the queen and the premier and one to dine with the queen and an ordinary noble of her court. It is quite pos there is a feeling that their contributions sible that the people will be wise enough to keep there two self-seeking generals waiting a long time.

The new tory administration in England has given a quasi-assent to the propthe late criminal administration of Earl Spencer at Dublin. The tories are review of the action of Spencer imprison. Maamtrasna, Castle Island and other position; and yet the Irish question has developed to the point where the posttion of a political party on the subject is recent debates show that a very influenmeasures whose inception was in the libthough the movement is probably an not care. They will take all the fish that In his appointments yesterday Presi- come into their net from whatever source. tents still clamor in the old style, but Mr. Parnell's scheme of reform by legitimate parliamentary action is the winning

Sir Stafford Northcote, now known as Lord Iddesleigh, gave expressions repostoffices will all be peddled out that would have scared his earlier tory as that had 250 years of prescription and a century ago it cost as much in labor ship of a little plot of ground in sequently land (rapsfers were exceedcould afford to tuy. This is one of the reasons that led to the gradual accretions of vast landed estates in a few hands, and this, in a certain sense, was the substructure upon which the tory party reared and maintained its power. 'Touch the land and you touch the country," used to be a familiar tory cry. declaring that it is the true interest of be as available should for THE members of the Hastings base ball erry." If this kind of thing goes on the precise distinction between tories and radicals. At present the only difference that can clearly be seen is that one party 'outs" wish the conditions to be changed. Similar conditions have arisen in the United States, but it is something strange o hear the rankest conservative leader of Eogland ready to sell out his party traditions in a fight of the kind. It is enough to make "The Rupert of Debate"

turn in bis coffin. The Dritish government, quietly and decisively, during the dispute over Pend jeh, se'zed Port Hamilton, on the Nan How group of islands, commanding a fine harbor, dominating the Corean straits, the couthern entrance to the Sea of Japan. This point is between five and six hundred miles south of Russis's great naval station of Vladivostock, which is on the upper Japan sea, near the Chinese river enters the Sea of Okhotsk. government has British

moved base Nagasaki, Japan, only 146 miles off In one mind. the event of war, the Russian fleet can

ich government.

Prince Bismarck seems to have had would be very like two dogs guarantesat all it indicates a prfeerence for the Russian claims on the If Lord Salisbury takes a serious view part of the German chancellor. The of the perdicament in which the loss of semi-official announcement that Russia along given the Russian navigators an also a piece of bad faith. The pass itrelf having been formally conceded to Afgbanistan, the refusal to concede its approaches is a refusal to cede with the pass what in law would be called its "easements."

The Germans have always called the in war. The emperor's son-in-law, the grand duke of Baden, whose country constitutes a ribbon on the east of these pravinces, covets them, but Blamarck has always stood in his way. His wife, the emperor's daughter, lately got the conprince, but Blamarck again intervened and defeated the scheme. To be governor of the Reichsland is a high honor, as it is the outpost toward France, and the administration of a reluctant and conquered people is often a delicate matter. Prince Hohenlohe succeeds the grim Manteuffel in that capacity.

Whatever the result of the recent revival of alarm over Russian movements in central Asia, the indications that Russla has been "treating as her own the ter ritory of Perais" will be likely to subject the frontisr of the latter country hereafter to a watch as close as that which is habitually kept upon the frontier of Af-

ghanistan. It has been alleged that Russia obtained specific permission to place her troops for certain purposes upon Persian territory. Be that as it may, the military concition of Persia is such that Russia Review taking strong grounds sgainstany cou'd hardly find much more difficulty in forcing her way to the Indian ocean ing certain parties in consequence of the through its domains than through Afghanistan. It is true that an attempt murder cases. The Parnellites insist at the conquest of Eastern Persia might that the parties are wrongfully impris- stir up general opposition from and they seem likely to European powers, but the prowess have the matter reviewed. It seems of that country litelf could hardly have terrors for Russia. The appoint-Trans-Caspian territory and Afghanistan and Persis, may mean a breathing spell in the Muscovite aggression in the east. in the Muscovite aggression in the east. disfavor. The corridors are dark and low. The announcement of the commission is the salon is too far from the boxes to be conthe change in his party's position and the secompanied with the word of the Mos-

Now that the difficulties between France and China have been settled, the French are free to turn their arms against electioneering trick, the Irish leaders do Madagascar, and are taking active measures to atone for their defeat in Tonquin by the conquest of "the great African island." For several years we have heard much of certain French claims upon Madagascar and alleged rights to large parts of its territory. These pretensions of the French are of a very shadowy nature.

They have no sucient right to the island, for three European nations, the cently, at a farmers' meeting, to ideas Portuguese, the Dutch and the English, were established there before them. Re among them in the course of two or sociates out of their wite. If there ever peated attempts of the French to settle was a thing that could scare any tory it on the island have falled, and, at the bewas any proposition to meddle with the ginning of the present century, they had crust grown systems of land transfers almost no connection with it. Having no ancient right to the island, they are means of treatles made in 1841 with some and expense to change the proprietor- rebellious tribes by a repudiated and abandoned treaty made in 1862 with a able to give the lines their full and true mean England as would have sufficed drunken king, and by a treaty made in to conquer an Indian province. Con- 1868, which gives the French no more rights to the island than any other nation inly rare and none but the most wealthly which has made a treaty with the government may claim.

The Hovas, the domirant tribe, who have conquered almost the entire island. are vigorously resisting these French aggressions. They claim the disputed derritory by right of conquest, and say operation port ry which has been filled by that rebels cannot dispose of land by as Titlens and Nilsson Patti, Lucca and treaty with a foreign power. The con-Albani, If now it be asked which of the inquered tribes have rendered fealty to the numerable Margherita; who have appeared on the operatic stages of London must be resovere'gn of the Hovas, military posts have been established in and custom all others of the inventors of the United English land-owners that "and duties collected from the subjugated country by Hova (flicials, without any most perfect Ma gherita at the present mo-complaint from the French. Finally, the ment, the dame of Patti would be pronounced from the french. have requested without one dissentient voice. So sings the French, in their treaties, have recogn'zed the ruler of the Hoves as sovereign of Madagascar,

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Mms. Hudic opens her Boston engagement Rose Eytinge will tour the far west next eason with a new play. The New York theaters are draped nourning for Gen. Grant.

Laura Don has gone to Southern California for the benefit of her health. Mr. Irving has finally decided to produce tober.

Miss Annie Pixley opens the regular

dramatic season at the Boston theatre September 7th. Mr. Henry E. Abbey has engaged Mme. Gerster for a season of concerts in America this fall and winter. Col. Mapleson has engaged the tenor, Ra-

velli, for the coming fall season of Italian opera at the Academy of Music. Grau's "Mikado" died at the Grand Opera House, Brooklyn, last Thursday night from poor business and unpoid salaries.

The Kiralfys will make a new move season by pu ting on a three-act comedy with-out any spectacular effects whatever. Mr. Harry Richmond is to take a comp

Herr Adolf Nenendorff is to be the manage

ella" opening the season. Nilsson is about to make her first profes

out four poor women, who were sarning against him. From the English has been briefly referred to in the dis-

Removed.

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istration. He pacified the Island and restored the supremacy of law by means which the Irish unite in denouncing. The first coercion act had falled, whereas the original action at the first coercion act had falled, whereas the original action and the original action and the original action and the original action and the supremacy of law by means which the Irish unite in denouncing. The first coercion act had falled, whereas the original action and the original action and the original action and the parties are significant to great at as if it were the Suez canal. The guarantee must be given by the content of the properties of the content of the properties are the supremacy of law by means which the Irish unite in denouncing. The first coercion act had falled, whereas the original action and the properties are in the content of the content of the properties are in the content of the properties are in the content of the properties are in the content of the content

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New York Academy of Music is to be painted a light blue with a cloud design, so as to represent the sky, with the chantelier as its agency to Rushville and Gordon. The dis-

Miss Ciara Louise Kellogg and her concert company have reached Winnipeg, whence they intend to proceed to Washington Territory and British Columbia.

A Sidn advertise

Signor Perugini recently sang before the Prince and Princess of Wales at Marlbor-ough House. He will arrive in New York early in October, having been engaged by Rudolph Arenson to assume the principal tenor role in the opera comique "Pfingsten in

A paper piano has been manufactured at Paris. The material for the case was com-pressed and took a perfect pelsh, and the tone of the instrument, though not loud, was into the trade movement between the very sweet—a soft, full, quasi-continuous frans-Caspian territory and Afghanitan sound, resembling somewhat that of the The new Paris opera house has fallen into

> ven ently used as a promenade, the facilities for sisplaying toilets are bad and the accustic qualities are miserable. Nothing except the grand staircase seems to be considered tolera

It is said that the two Wild West shows of Buffalo Bill and Dr. Carrer will shortly meet and have a real fight, in which Buffalo Bill's Indians will pursue Dr. Carver's stage coach and Dr. Carver's cowboys will lasso Buffalo Bill's greasers, Feeling between the two shows is high.

Mary Anderson's tour throughout the English provinces was very unsatisfactory, the business she did havir g been exceedingly feo-ble. The shops are stul filled with her pictures, and she is to be seen in all the favorite

from Regent street to Charing Cross. Great things are said of Mile. Fierens, first prize in the singing competition at the Royal Conservatory at Brussels. She is 18 years old; has a Ruman profile and blonde hair. Her voice is compared by an enthusi-astic admirer to that of Pauline Viardot.

Miss Emma Thursby is on the point of repart upon a concert tour, commercing in St. John, New Brunswick, in early September and in due course is to be heard no nearer home than the British provinces. Miss Thursby

has placed herself under the guidance of Mr. Max Strakosch. To be a leading actress, as the phrase not goes, is not only to be familiar with the principal female roles of great plays, and to be ing: it implies also the possession of a costly wardrobe, the maintaining of an establish ment more or less elegant, a wide acquaintance with leading managers, critics and pro fessional people generally, and a suave agreeable manner by which all there thicgs

Patti holds her own among the people London, Upon a recent appearance as Margherita in Faust the St. James said of her: There is no other character in the whole garded as the best, most pers as will certainly reply, Mme. Adelina Patti; while if any question were to be raised as to who is the Jewel song, with its appropriatly dazzing orgamentation, as b illiantly as ever, and the scene of the prison with more dramatic force than ever since, some twenty years ago, she first assumed the part, Mme. Pat'i has lost nothing and has gained much. Even as a singer she has improved; not, indeed, in the art of vocalization, for that was impossible; but as regards her voice, which is richer and more capable of expressing emotion former days, when its lightness and bright

ness were its most noteworthy characteristics STATE JOITINGS.

Grand Island is looking around for p'ans and astimates of water works.

Surveyors are out on the proposed line the N. braska and Kansas narrow gusge. Sheldon Drew was drowned while bathing n the Missouri river at Plattsmouth Tuesday. The Grand Island Independent figures it out that Hastings padded her census return about four thousand.

Fremont has progressed far enough with he water works agitation to submit a propo sition to vote bonds. Rose, the daughter of William Ellis of Bentora, started up a fire with kerosene and

lived thirty hours after. The P attemouth Herald having carefully examined the field states that Senator Var Wyck's fences are in excellent repair and the prespects are good for a heavy crop in the

next legislature. Cedar county has been settled by the whites for thirse years and her increase of population for the last five years is equal to per entire population at the close of the first parter of a century in her history.

J. D. Wood of the new town of Hay prings; L. E. Po t of Rushville, and T. B. Irwin, of Gordon, are the commissioners ap-pointed by the governor for Dawse county

tance to Gordon from the agency is found to be 264 miles, and from the agency to Rushville

A Sidney brebelor answered a matrimonial advertisement in an Omaha paper a few days sgo, requesting a photograph. The lady resgo, requesting a photograph. The lady re-plied, sending not only her own photograph, but those of her four children by her first hus-band as well—The bachelor was satisfied.

Mrs. James Bennett, residing near Beatrice, was lighting a fire with kerosene last Saturday morning, when the oil exploded and set her clothing on fire. Before the fire was put out she was terribly burned and died twelve hours after in great suffering. She was a young woman, married six months. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon.

Valentine and vicinity continue excited over the outrageous assault made by the red-skinned vagabond from Rosebud agency upon the person of the young school marm near that town last week. As it is known the ravisher would certainly be lynched should be be turned over to the Valentine authorities, the agency officials refuse to surrender him.

James Seaman, of Ainsworth, has been prospecting for coal near the Niobrara river for some time, sinking through 125 feetof slate and bed rock formation, and has now ordered a set of drills and attachments for continuing the sinking. While no coal has yet been found, the prospector is hopeful and proposes making his investigation in that locality

thorough before relinquishing his efforts. Plattemouth Herald: "The Herald has re-ceived a copy of the Nebraska Fair to be held by the Omaha Exposition the first of September, and the list is complete and the number of premiums offered large. One fact is espec-ially noticeable, and that is, the number of special premiums that the business men of Omaha offer, and it is a very good illustration of the business men of that city, who in any enterprise that comes up always show their

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