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MR. KEILEY, It seems, is getting to be the representative of the United States.

WE are reliably informed that a certain insurance company, which prides itgo to property-owners and solicit insurance, and of course the property-owners, if they do not want their property assessed too high, patronize this home company. In this way, it is safe to say, they get their insurance for nothing. In othof its patrons.

THE republican state central committee, acting upon the advice of the attorney general, recommends that all counties having over 1,500 inhabitants elect a recorder of deeds at the fall election. It will be remembered that it was the intention of the legislature to create this office for counties having over 15,000 people, and the bill was so passed, but the bill that was signed by the governor was incorrectly engrossed, one cipher having been dropped. Nevertheless, this bill is considered to be law until declared unconstitutional by the supreme court, as it in all probability will be at the proper time.

WHILE it is conceded that the business center of Omaha is in a very clean- the civil war. ly condition, we cannot say as much for some sections of the residence portion of Omaha. People are too apt to allow garbage and filth of all kinds to be dumped in the alleys. The fact is that the alleys should be kept as clean as the streets. There is no good reason why garbage should be permitted to remain anywhere within the city for more then twenty-four hours, as there is a garbage contractor who is supposed to regularly attend to all orders for its removal. If he is not doing his duty complaint should be made in every instance to the city authorities.

In the Boston city hall there is always kept open a book of complaints, in which the complainant, and, of course, a pretty future. close watch is kept on the people who make the complaints, to see that no bogus sand inhabitants," we may look first for a entry is made or false name used in the thorough clearing out of the wooden seen whether the arts of diplomacy will Every morning an abstract of the various ready that our people will not permit it whether recourse must be had after all to complaints is made for the use of the different departments of the government, rotting shells which disgrace many of the and in this way many small evils are brought to light that would otherwise es- they are placed must disappear sooner or cape official attention. This is indeed a later to be replaced by substantial stone, Yankee notion, but it is a good one. It concrete or asphalt. Dangerous and un would prove useful in any city, if prop- healthy as they are, the wooden sideerly carried out, It certainly would have | walks must go. a tendency to relieve the newspapers from the annoyance of the numerous population to one hundred thousand we complaints that are sent to them for pub- may look for a radical reform in our

OMAHA is suffering incalculable damage by reason of the fallure to have a proper building inspection ordinance. The present ordinance only covers the fire limits, and the inspectors are officers whose time is entirely occupied with other business. Hence the law is a dead letter. If the city would require every person erecting any building, no matter how small or cheap, to procure a permit from the building inspector, and to pay a fee, graded according to the value of the structure, an ample salary would be secured for a competent inspector and all necessary asfollows, would supply the salary: One dollar fer buildings coating less than \$100; two dollars for buildings than \$1,000; three dollars for buildings under \$5,000; and five dollars for those over \$5,000. If a proper ordinance were passed and enforced we should be able to ascertain exactly how many new buildings are being erected in Omaha, and we would also be able to hand to the assessor a complete list of buildings put up during the preceding year, together with their location, cost, and other items. This would enable the assessors to properly re vise their assessment lists and the various improvements, In this way the city would be immensely benefited, Under the present loose system no attention whatever is paid by the agreesors to the improvements. For instance, a well known citizen has erected a \$20,000 residence on a twenty-acre plat in the north part of the city. In 1884 If not quite, to a solution, when Omaha the arsesment of this ground was \$3 500. In 1885, notwithstanding the \$20,000 house and the increased value of the property, the assessment is still \$3,500. The actual value of that property is not

less than \$50,000 at a low estimate.

THE LAST REQUIEM.

All Communications relating to News and Editorial and bereavement, the funeral procession on the foundations we have laid, profit-blatters should be addressed to the Entropy of this Ban. streets and avenues, busy with commer- experience of others. cil life, and hung with the emblema of mourning, it passes slowly to the little park, which, overlooking the America's soldier-citizen. Thousands of question with the administration just and friends walk arm in arm with those now is where to send Mr. Kelly next, who opposed him so valiantly in civil Some foreign country must be found that strife, while the dull booming of the minwill accept this second hand minister as ute guns echo in sad reverberations across he shall sign the ordinance providing for citles and town, memorial services voice a nation's esteem and a nation's sorrow.

self upon being a home institution, has mourning is saight long to be remembered. The mayor takes this ground upon the employed nearly all of the city assessors by the people of the country. That it is supposition that the contract for paving as its canvassing agents. These assessors something more than sentiment who can South Thirteenth street has already been er words, the insurance company virtual- whom he served so well in their time of exposition building. That was the conly compels the city to pay the premiums need these evidences of sorrow mean dition on which the lease was made by over his untimely death, and their sym- paved when the exposition opens. pathy with a family no less bereaved than a sorrow-stricken republic Long after strains of funeral music shall have died away, and the emblems of woe are replaced by these of business life and activity, the memory of the last tribute paid by the nation to General Grant will be remembered as a historical incident of touching significance. It will be recalled as the final death blow to sectional sirife; the evidence of national unity. Victor and vanquished have met together and in the presence of death animosity and revenge fled forever and a common tribute

IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

"When Omaha has a hundred thousand population." That time is not now long distant, though ten years ago it seemed very far in the future. Then, we It is true that these terms are very genhad not a sewer or a pavement and eral, but it may be safely predicted that, scarcely a curb. We boasted that we had having committed his party to a general advocacy of local self-government and nearly a quarter of a hundred thousand inhabitants, but very few of us believed his own good time, secure the adhesion it. Now we approach the three-quarter of the young conservatives to a decidedly some business blocks by the hundreds, his fingers at Lord Salisbury and the thriving factories, and a wholesale trade which is holding its own against formidevery citizen has the right to set forth at able rivals. Our city has outgrown its any time any special grisvance that he swaddling clothes. It has outgrown the considers the fault of the city govern- advice of the moosbacks and obstructionment, or any of its departments. Every lats. While taking care of the present it complaint must be signed by the name of is also laying plans and providing for the

"When Omsha has a hundred thouway of malice or jocular misinformation, aldewalk nulsance. There are signs al. be sufficient to secure this end, to exist much longer. The rotten and handsome business houses before which situation can induce the government

By the time Omaha has increased its wealthy and influential citizens, who count their real estate possessions by the hundred lots, will no longer be able to escape the payment of an equal share of means are assessed up to the full ratio of one-third. We shall find a new system of assessing with one responsible head and with deputies who will not bear in mind the neceasity of securing votes at the coming election and of arousing no prejudice among the voters in their wards. When this is accomplished, there will be no sistance. The fees, if graded about as lack of funds for carrying on the continuous improvements demanded by a city of one hundred thousand people. Probably, too, at the time mentioned, we shall see a union depot in place of the miserable cowshed which adorns Tenth street at the crossing of the Union Pacific tracks. Increase of strength in population, with railroad managers, always means decrease in brag little of tory rule will go a great ways and bluster. Mr. Adams' threats of what and in making the return of Gladstone to he will and what he will not do will continue to fall fainter and fainter on our ears as Omaha passes the limit we are speaking of. With commercial strength other ratiroads will stand ready to meet our city's wants in return for a city's pat-

ronage. The puzzling question of grades, of storm sewerage, of low brick blocks on valuable lots which would pay a hardsome percentage on five and six-story structures, the problem of boulevards and parks-all these will have come nearly, has a hundred thou sand population. We have forever settled many important questions in the past five years which means of swaying his countrymen. other cities have struggled with for a France no more values the friendship o

To-day the final honors are being paid great system of public improvements, article above referred to. over the remains of the nation's great and the ways and means for its safe forcaptain. The funeral cortege, which with therance. Profiting by the experience great state where he made his last home, of affairs, our city can honestly boast of is approaching the grave where he is to securing nearly dollar for dollar value he did so much to make one, and which time Omaba willhave a hundred thousand has never manifested its unity as it has inhabitants, we shall be able to build in the presence of this national sorrow soundly, substantially and extensively

A NEBRASKA man, who started out gunning for President Cleveland, has beautiful Hudson, is to gain the greatest been taken into custody at Kansas City, should be a warning to Mr. Cleveland troops unite with still greater multi- not to triffs any longer with Nebraska tudes of citizens in the final honors. patriots who are hungry for office and tribution.

MAYOR BOYD is in a quandary whether a stricken continent. In a thousand the pavement around the grounds of the exposition building on Capitol avenue, because if this paving is done it will The universality and sincerity of this cause an overdraft upon the paving fund, statu quo." doubt. It proves the faisity of the let, but everybody knows that the Thircharge that republics are ungrateful. To teenth street matter is in a muddle and the dead the pomp and parade of that no paving should be done on that burlal mean nothing. No citizen of the thoroughfare until the Union Pacific republic was more simple in his tastes or bridge is reconstructed. The city is in modest in his wants. But to the people duty bound to do the paving around the much, and serve to make known their ap. Mr. Poppleton. It would simply be a

> OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. The course of events during

more than passing comment. The Churchili episode continues to attract attention with Lord Randolph still holding the trump hand despite the attacks of his fellows. It is generally felt that no tory cabinet could stand without the assistance of the audacious descendant of the Duke of Marlborough, who has antagonized his party by trying to propitiate the Parnellites. Lord Randolph has apparently submitted to discipline so far as with the Marquis of Saulabury, but he has not surrendered unconditionally. He has secured the consent of his more sged party managers to advocate a conservative policy which will embrace local government reform and reform in the British land laws. and law reform, Lord Randolph will, in

Lord Sallabury's statement on Wednesday in the bouse of lords concerning the Afghan question was considered significant. Lord Salisbury stated distinctly that the government intended to give Zulfikar to the ameer, according to promise, and to strengthen the defenses of the Indian frontier. This indicates a resolution to withstand further encroachments by Russia, and it remains to be war. The premier added, referring to the strengthening of the Indian defermen that no alteration in the diplomatic in the slightest degree to relax or alter this policy, which will not depend upon transitory relations with this or that other power, but which is absolutely necessary for the security of India. The government has no present intention to eccupy strategic positions in the ameer's do-minion. What may happen, however, we are unable to say. We are also unable

his own account.

the pending negotiations. It now remains to be seen to what extent Lord Salisbury's government is precity taxation while the men of moderate pared to overturn the policy of conciliation of his predecessor. In fact the speeches of the new tory ministers in England all show the weakness of the present government and the unsettled condition of British politics. Lord Salisbury's remarks in London on Thursday evening were half apologetic and half timorous, and they failed to convey any intelligent idea as to the policy of the government if it has one. Gladstone's ularize itself. The weakness of the minpower after the general election in the fall an occasion of rejolcing. He has his sults, but he is the statesman of Eng-

> inter-party strife, Germany seems to be exciting herself or else to be endeavoring o excite the French into symptoms of the old time war fever. Bismarck's organ refering to the advice of Pruselan that France is only waiting a favorable chancs to attack Germany either single-handed or with allies. "Every one broad," It says, "Is aware that Germany has no intention of attacking her neigh bor. The desire of Frenchmen for resenge offers every politician in France

ated and carried into effect the plan of a politicians are terribly incensed over the

oculist Hirschler, the architect Hirschler represents the Jewish element in the kingdom. A number of the appointees have German names, while not a single Stovak, Serb, or Russian has been added to the body. Gen. Maricisty, who defended the fortress against the government during the revolution of 1848, is one of the new appointees,

There is something curiously sarcastic attraction in receiving the ashes of while on his way to Washington. This in the aunouncement by the Russian government that it wants nothing more in Central Asia than it now has, especially when the same paper that contains the statement contains also an account of the considerable of a traveler, but his recep. The south no less tearfully than the north crazy with disappointment. They want hurried forward movements of Cossacks tion in foreign lands is very chilly. The joins in the sad memorial. Comrades no more postponement of the prize dis- from the Casplan to the disputed points in Afghanistan. If the Russian government has all it wants in Central Asia, there is no need of sending more troops there, for the English have no intention of carrying on a career of conquest against Russian possessions. Such unique d-clarations are not inaptly followed by the intelligence that "the negotiations

negotiate a new treaty between the United States and Spain, or, to speak more properly, to revive negotiations on the old treaty. It cannot be forgotten that the cause of the fallure of the last treaty to receive confirmation at the hands of the senate was the fact that it was so manifestly in the interest of the Spanish colonies and to the detriment of the United States that no body of senators could afford to take the risk of indorsing it. Those who are negotiating preciation of his noble worth, their grief disgrace if that square were not properly the treaty anew should bear this fact in mind, for it is by far better to have no agreement at all than to have one which confers all the benefits upon the Spanish provinces and leaves us to bear all the the week in England has been devoid of

King John, of Abyssinia, is perfectly willing to relieve Kassala, as he has been for the last year and a half, but thinks that his services in this matter are worth exactly half a million, which the English government is now preparing to pay There was some time ago a pretty well confirmed report that the mahdi was willing at one time to relieve Khartoum for this amount, but the English government was then trusting to arms and Wolseley rather than to money and King John; but the former have proved in the one case so poor a reliance that it is deemed of tears washed away the last vestige of to consent to go on an electioneering tour not worth while to trust them in the other. So King John will get the money and the job, Kassala will get relief, and the English tax-payer will bave the conis nothing like British gold for helping England out of a tight place.

The pope in his latest allocution shows no sign whatever of any recognition of atoryin its negotiations with Prussia, they 'old fogies," and go in for leadership on have proved fruitless. This does not seem to promise any attempt to suit the popular temper in respect to relations beween church and state.

The debate over the naturalization of the English house of commons is just as ready to criticise the queen as the American congress is the president. The accusation was sharply made sgainst her tacked before in the commons, but it is not recorded that ever before the exhibition of an utter lack of respect for the queen was "received with laughter."

The recent decoration of Abdurrahman has expressed the opinion that England desired nothing but good of the Afghans, at present to place before you the papers and he advises his people to cultivate the methods of property valuation. The relating to this question, because their friendship of England, saying that it publication just now might compromise would be a bad day for them if they ever came under the tyranical rule of Russia The ameer knows on which side hi bread is bettered, and in decorations and subsidies, without which he could not maintain his government, he gets well paid for the good words he speaks for England. After all, however, England will give the Afghans better treatment

The failure of the Munster bank has had a very serious effect upon trade throughout Ireland. That unfortunate island does not share in the commercial prosperity of other countries when times successors are bound by many of his acts are good. When they are bad, however, which only a little while ago they were sethis detachment does not prevent the verely criticising, and they evidently do not wretchedness of its people from being care to enter on any pronounced line of policy during their brief lease of power. Alure seems to have been the result of genthough no faction opposition is offered by eral rescality and not of over-sanguine the liberal majority in parliament, it is management. The paralysis of trade, noticeable that the government has been which is reported as a consequence of the defeated on several small bills which it fallure is the less explicable upon that has brought forward in an effort to pop- account. What is perfectly plain is that the bank was a bottomless pit, in which istry promises to have a very emphatic any amount of money that might have been contributed to it would have disappeared. The Bank of Ireland's refusal to advance any money to help such a concorn to "tide over" the stealings of its officer was an act of ordinary business prudence. The appeal of the Parnellite Ireland which brought out this refusal While English politics is embroiled by may have been an act of political pru dence, but it was an outrageous perform ance all the same.

A young lady named Bailey recovered 1,200 at the Monmouth assizes in an action papers that the French cavalry on the for breech of promise of marriage avainst Mr. frontier be reinforced openly announces Lewellin, a mining engineer. The engage-L'ewellin, a mining engineer. The engage-ment between them was several times broken, and each time renewed at the defendant's request. Their letters contain no terms of enearment, but this, the plaintiff said, was in

The average angual consumption of coffee quarter of a century. We have inaugur. The Paris press and lead inhabitant.

The average annual consumption of coffee in the "United States is twelve pounds for re-urned and went into the careus, as she rumination in the announcement that 72 per

BY THE WAY.

-- "By the way, I wish you would state in The Hungarian house of lords has just the BEE, in behalf of a suffering neighbor been reformed by the appointment of hood, that the people living in the vicinity of solemn pomp has wound from the little of other municipal governments, and thirty new members by the emperor of Trinity cathedral would like those bells to mountain where Grant died, across the fortunate in honest officials at the head Austria, acting as king of Hungary. The give us a rest," remarked a well-known Capmade from the representatives of art and itol avenue man. "If this racket is kept up selence, finance and industry. Among much longer we shall all grow crazy, unless be laid to rest. Accompanied in its received for the money invested. In the them are the governor of the Austro-Hun- we sell our property at a sacrifice and move course by the tears of the nation which five years to come, at the end of which garian bank and several directors, the to another part of the city. I understand academicians Hunfaloy and Gyulai, ex- that the present sexton of the cathedral is a Prime Minister Coloman Ghiczy, the man who doesn't understand music, and that he is practicing under the instruction of that expert bell-ringer from New York. It will take the sexton about six months, I suppose, to learn to ring those bells satisfactorily Meantime we shall have to grin and bear it It strikes me that the most appropriate thing for that sexton to practice on is a set of dumbbills. It occurs to me also that the proper thing for the Trinity folks to do is to import an expert bell-ringer."

-'I saw a paragraph the other day to the effect that the sexton of a cemetery in an old Massachusetts town had buried over 3 000 persons. How many have you buried Mr. Madelock?" said a BEE representative to the sexton of Prospect Hill cemetery. "I can beat that," said he, with a triumphant smile: "I have buried over 4,000 persons during the twenty-five years that I have been sexton of the cemetery, and I am still on deck."

-The recent appointment of ex-Senator between Russla and England are sill in Tipton as receiver of the land office at Bloomington lad a well-known Omaha politician to give the BEE a little reminiscence of Mr. The adjournment of the Spanish cories Tipton, whom the Chicago Tribune recently is followed by the renewal of efforts to termed an ex-republican senator. "Tipton, it will be remembered," said the politician, 'was elected to the United States senate as a republican. On the last day of the session of the senate in 1868, Andrew Johnson sent in the name of Horace Greeley to be minister to Austria. The rules of the senate required that if any one senator objected to the confirmation on the day that the name was sent in. it must go over one day for consideration Tipton objected to the consideration of the nomination. Various senators went to him and urged him to withdraw his objections so that they could act on it, and confirm the nomination, but Tipton was immovable. He said he never would vote for Greeley for that office or any other. The senate adjourned that night, and the nomination failed by reason of Tipton's obstinacy When Tipton returned to Nebraska some of his republican friends took him to task for preventing the confirmation of Greeley. So much was said about it that finally, at a public neeting at Browaville, he made a speech vindicating his course. Standing upon the office, so help him God. The reason was that character." Greeley had gone on Jeff Davis' bond."

Grant began," continued the politician. "His son was then a clerk of the consul at Bradford, England, The consularesigned, and Tipton asked that his son be made consul, solation of knowing that, after all, there but President Grant and Secretary Fish did Whose genius on the battle-field not think it advisable to give him that position. That was the cause of the trouble between Grant and Tipton. His son-in-law. Atkinson was receiver at Beatrice, and he also the secular government of Italy, such as he has been credited with a determination in the senate he had a nephew and niece in to show. On the contrary it appears that the departments. Yet with all these appointhe took pains to condemn the Italian ments he began to growl and pitch into the government for forbidding the public pro- administration. Strange as it may seem, cession of the sacrament to the sick, and when Greeley came up for president, although Yes, faith beholds on yonder shore, stretch, with more than 61,000 residents, particular and radical application of the for permitting the assemblage of the late he had taken a solemn oath never to vote for with the best system of sanitary sewerage hat is, he will merge his following with further stated that although Rome, that stumped Indiana for him. Tipton, who was anti-clerical congress in Rome. It is him for any office, Tipton supported him, and Which saints in sweetest notes prolong. a republican for revenue only, finally went over to the democratic party. The democrats have now rewarded him, and so long as he is in office, he will be a democrat."

> -- "Talking about McGillicuddy recalls to mind how he became the Indian agent at Pine Prince Henry of Battenburg shows that Ridge," said an army officer the other day. "McGillleuddy accompanied Prof. Janney is the survey of the Black Hills, just prior to the Sioux war in 1876, as topographer of the exthat she wished her own new con-in-law pedition. Janney's report was to the effect made a British subject only that she that there was no gold in paying quantities is might pass him over the heads of British | the Black Hills. McGillicuddy, however, veterans in the army. Made open in did not hesitate to state from his own knowparliament and exciting only laughter, it ledge of the ground that gold existed there indicates the decay of the feeling of loy- sufficiently to pay for mining for it. During alty to the throne as apart from the peo- the Sioux campaign of 1876 Gen. Crook came ple. Royalty has frequently been at- in contact with McGilliouddy, and derived a great deal of useful information from the careful maps which he had made of the country, which, by the way, are still on file in the interior department. They are said to be the best and most care-Khan, ameer of Afghanistan, with the fully drawn maps ever forwarded from the star of India has borge fruit. The ameer west. Gen. Cook was very much impressed with Dr. McGillicuddy's ability. He believed him to be a man of firmness, judgment, and foresight. He finally asked Dr. Sommers if he could not make room for another contract surgeon in order to give Dr. McGillicuddy a place, as be would be a useful man to the military in that section of the country. 'I know nothing of his medical ability,' said Gen. Crook, but I do know that he is possessed of remarkable executive capacity. The thoroughness of his topographical work convinces me that he would be thorough in any duty rector, assigned to him.' Dr. Sommers happened to have a vacancy, and he accordingly filled it by appointing Dr. McGillicuddy, Subsequently McGilllouddy accompanied the Sioux on their removal from Red Cloud agency to the Missouri river, and acquired a thorough knowledge of their habits and won the confidence of their leading men. He was afterwards appointed their agent at Pine Ridge.'

-At the circus the other evening a woman and a girl about sixteen years of age, with a boy about five years old, handed the doorkeeper two tickets, but they were stopped a few feet further on by an assistant tickettaker, who demanded twenty-five cents for the boy's admission. "When we bought our tickets outside," said the girl, "the men told us that we did not have to pay anything for this kid. He is only five years old." "Twenty-five cents, please," repeated the ticket-taker. "I won't pay a cent for that kid," replied the girl, "Don't call that boy a kid. That's not proper language for a lady to use, and I take you to by a lady," said the ticket agent, "Give us back our money, and we will go out; you can't play any such game on us," she said. "Don't get excited, don't talk so loud," was the request made the circus man, "I'll talk as loud as I please," she fairly shricked, "and if you don't like it and British provinces early in September, you can lump it." "Here are your tickets, and there's the way out," replied the circus man, who kept his temper; "you can get dearment, but this, the planning said, was in order that her letture might be shown to the gentleman's mether, and the defendant had told her his father advised him never to write differently to a woman than he would to a the girl made an attempt to recover the of " The woman, girl and boy went out, and marrying a Chic go girl. She comes in handy

money. The ticket-seller simply laughed at her. Finally she bought a ticket for the the Freinghuysen's at Long Branch,

didn't want that "brute at the door to think he could get ahead of her.

--- "I was in a Farnam street restaurant o get dinner, a day or two ago," remarked a before accepting him. business man, "and when I heard one of the walters yell out 'one Missoo,' I asked a friend to what kind of a dish or drink that was, 'That's short for Missouri, and it means a glass of water, replied he. I waited for nearly ten minutes for the glass of water which I had ordered, when I remarked that that Missoo was a long time coming. 'That's an old trick in this place,' said my friend; 'when a man calls for water they stand him off as long as possible in order to make him call for beer, which he can get in a jiffy. The longer yeu live the more you find out. 'Correct! Waiter, never mind the Missoo, but bring us two beers,' said I, as I perceived the force of my friend's remark."

--- "On the train the other day," said a commercial traveller, "a brakeman stuck his head in the car, as we were approaching a water-tank station, and yelled out, 'Hanlon! Everybody rose up and said, 'Where is he?' The brakeman explained that it was not the Omaha colonel that he meant, but Hanlon station. Hardly a day passes without some similar mistake being made about this station. It shows that the colonel is one of the best known men in Nebraska."

-- Col. A. C. Dawes, the general passenger agent of the Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council Bluffs railroad, was married on Wednesday morning to Miss Medora Cresap, at the home of the latter, in Nevada, Mo. There is a rather pretty little romance in the it is of practical value, story of the wedding, as told by the St. Louis Globe Democrat, It will no doubt prove interesting to the gallant colonel's many Omaha friends: "Col. Dawes is, as his friends know, not a spring chicken by any means. Considerable of the fur has been rubbed off the top of his head by the unfeeling hand of time, and the bright, peachy complexion he boasted when he left school has been railroaded into something more ruddy and rug-But the colonel's heart ged. never lost its bloom or its susceptibility, and when he visited Jefferson City last winter to see that the railroad corps in the democratic legislature was attending to its duties that organ palpitated whenever its owner came in proximity with or thought of the flaxenheaded little daughter of Senator Cresap, of Nevada. Miss Cresap made her first impres sion in the lobby of the senate, and later led the bewildered colonel through all the social intricacies of the Imperial club and the upper coust of Jefferson City society. The result is his marriage to the fair young lady. Both parties are to be congratulated, the colonel on his bride's youth, beauty and riches, for she platform and raising his right hand he said has all three gifts, and the bride on her husthat he never would vote for Greeley for any band's general worth, high position and fine

-"In 1869 or 1870 Tipton's troubles with | Eternal God! beneath Thine eye Like grains of sand the nations. And heroes great in every land Must pass away at Thy command.

> Renowned for deads so bravely done. Compelled rebellion's power to yield.

Though dead, he lives; that higher life Which knows no death, nor fears, nor strife Whose joys the saints shall over share, Is heneforth his; he'll triumph there.

I seem to hear through gates aim The music sweet which comes afar, Where some from every nation meet And cost their crowns at Jesus' feet.

The stream of death passed safely o'er, His radiant form, and bears the song And dear shall be the place, we trust, Prepared to take his precious dust:

Where all who wish may cluster 'round And tread the spot as hallowed ground. O Nation, served by him so well,

And ever lustrous be the name Of Grant upon thy scroll of fame! - | Harvey Carpenter.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Herr Bandmann, tracedian, sailed for Europe Saturday. Lizza May Ulmer will begin her starring our September 21, "Jalma" is to be done in grand style in San

Francisco in September. Laura Don is a victim to consumption in its most alarming form.

Prof. Anderson, the wizard, has been doing well at Alegria, South America. An Indianapolis paper says that Alice Oates' voice needs to be oiled.

Effic Ellsler has added a new play, "Woman Against Woman," to her repertoire Miss Moore, an American, was lately the first prize for singing at the Paris Conser-

Clara Louise Kellogg and company hav eached Winnipeg on the way to British Co

Daniel Bandmann besides acting in "Ham "is interested in an extensive M cattle ranch. The number of theaters in Vienna is on the

884 only seven. The concerts of ancient Netherlandish mu ic had a great artistic success at the "Inven

tories" exhibition in London. Mr. George Sweet bas been engaged for first baritone roles in an American opera com-pany, of which Mr. Theodore Thomas is di-

Coquelin has abandoned his proposed visit to the United States next season, so that we shall miss the opportunity of seeing here, the foremost of French comedians. George Milne was once a scene-painter and actor in the early days of the Old Bowery theater. He retired from the stage and be-

same a minister of the gospel. Tamagno, tenor, and Borghi-Mamo, prima POOLPRIVILEG'S. donna, together with a fine company are giv-ing Italian opera at \$10 a sest with great suc-cess in Colon, South America.

Mme. Gerster was engaged last Monday by Manager Henry E. Abbey for a concert tour of the United States, to begin in November. Mr. Marcus Mayer, his business representative, sailed for Liverpool last Wednesday, to take charge of the prima donna's coming tour.

Miss Ada Hewitt, the new cornet player who has captured Coney Island is said to be a musician of remarkable skill, rivaling Levy in the rendition of many compositions and excel-ling him in others. Her familiarity with the cornet extends even to the limit of a perfect imitation of Levy. Sidney Rosenfeld was enjoined from play-

ing the Black Hussar" in Milwaukee last Monday night and on Tuesday the company abandoned him because salaries were not forthcoming and placed themselves under Signor Severini's management and appeared in the ' Chimes of Normandy.

Mess Emma Thursby who has since her re urn from Europe some time ago lived in close retirement on account of the death of her so mother and sister, has been induced to accept by an engagement to sing for a brief series of concept carts under the management of Max Strakes.

See They are to commence in St John

CONNUBIALITIES.

There is always one positive advantage in for stretching the old mau's shoes,

Miss Alice Coats, who is to marry young Fredinghuyear, is a guest at the rottige of

cent of the bald-headed men n this country are married.

Mile. Marie Van Zandt, who is betrothed to a Kussian nobleman of high rank, com-pelled her woner to press his suit persistently

Emma Nevada, recently announced as about to marry Dr. Palmer, is now charged by the Bannett-Mackey cable with a contemplated marriage to Charles Halle, of Berlin,

At the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Rezin Balzar, at Alamo, the instice of the peace, Samuel Demoret, who married them at Hamilton, O., July 11, 1835,

was present.

Recently Miss Hewitt, an attendant in t frees circle of a London theater, was awarus \$500 for breach of promise on the part of a nobleman's son who had written to her as his darling poppy."

At a negro wedding when the minister read the words, "love, honor and obey," the groom interrupted him and said: "Read that agin, sab; read it wunce mo, so's de lady kin ketch the full selemnity of de meanin'. Ise been married befo',"

The Princess Victoria, born on May 26, 867, the daughter of the duke and duchess of Teck, caused some comment at a recent ball by her uncommon beauty and the rumor that she may marry Albert Victor, the eldest son of the Prince of Wales, and the heir presump-tive of the British throne.

The engagement is announced of Mr Augustus Munroe, a son of the Paris banker, to Miss Alles Kneeland, a daughter of Mr. Caarles Henry Kneeland, of New York: also, of Miss Ada Thayer, daughter of the late James E. Thayer, to Rev. Morris Addison, a grandson of Commodore Morris.

A piece of evidence in a Quebec breach of promise case was a cuff with an offer of mar-riage written on it. One night, while the defendant was holding the plaintiff 's hand and whispering fervid words, he popped the question in manuscript on the smooth linen at her wrist. She was sentimental or shrewd enough to keep the article out of the wash, and now

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