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THE candidates for county offices are beginning to count noses.

Ir is a little early yet, but the political bird is already looking for worms. j

ate in having too many bosses and too few voters. MR. KEILEY is still minister to Aus-

NEBRASKA democracy is very unfortun-

tria. As a long-range minister he has never had an equal. WE shall get rid of a few cost-mills this fall when the number of jus-

THE postmaster of Kearney if he keeps gatting certificates of character will soon have a surplus, and perhaps will bring in a bill of damages against Uncle Sam.

tices of the peace is reduced to three.

WHEN Mr. Cox presented his credentials to the sultan of Turkey, his excellency paralyzed the American wit by re- Kearney postoffice was mismanaged. Mr. marking, without even cracking a smile, that it was an unusual thing to see a Sun- but he is responsible, and if he cannot set in the east.

Some of the justices of the peace, whom the people of Omaha will retire this fall, The office belongs to a democrat, and he are preparing to blossom forth as pawnbrokers and insurance agents. Several would only discharge his duties satisfacof them actually propose to hang out torily to the public. a shingle and preterd to be full-fledged lawyers.

HENRY WARD BEECHER is nearly build a railroad in China. It will run seventy-two years old, and the probability is that this will be his last year as a point on the Hoen-ho river, twentyty is that this will be his last year as a point on the Hoen-ho river, twentypastor of Plymouth church. In that five miles from Peking. This is as near regular salary as long as he lives.

THE Nebraska G. A. R. reunion at the most successful and enjoyable affair of the kind ever held in the state. Beatrice is one of the most beautiful little against this modern innovation depends

THE most reckless expenditure of the public funds in this county is the enor- introduction of steam on account of the mates of the county jall. One thousand population must have labor; and labordollars per month is a heavy tax, and saving machinery and the consequent occupation even of certain parts of the lines are the Ladrones, and to the west some way should be devised to reduce it. cheapening of labor are things which It is a bonanza for the sheriff, but the they have so far avoided. They claim tax-payers are groaning under the bur- that labor is not over abundant, while authorities to be one of great import-

A LINCOLN man is credited with hav ing demonstrated to himself and a veraclous newspaper correspondent, by means scientific apparatus, that the human soul exists beyond the shadow of a doubt. Now let judices of the Chinese are based upon this Lincoln psychologist see if he can discover a corporation with a soul. to predict that the railway will find it a His researches will not be complete difficult matter to make much headway un'ess be does it.

POSTMASTER GENERAL VILAS, who has observed from the Nabraska consus figures that Omaha is now a city of 61,835 people, has come to the conclusion that we need more letter carriers. He proposes to erect a grand depot here, and has accordingly ordered the ferce to he will in the near future bring its trains increased by the addition of two carriers. Before he goes out of office the growth induced the council two years of Omaha will necessitate a force double that now employed.

THE next brigadier to go on the rered list is Gen. Nelson H. Davis. His ext month. Col. Reger Jones is in the line of this honor, but as he has yet ten of active service, it is the opinion

qu a number of army cincials that something more substantial than vague themselves. The tories will never dare berg, the German prince, who has just to risk inevitable de'eat by an open been added to the list of British royalties, should have the promotion, as his retirests and thoroughfares is a valuable alliance with a secession party, and if is viewed with much disfavor at Berlin ment is only three years off, and unless franchise and no such grant should be their leaders were reckless enough to and also by some members of the queen's brigadier will be very slim.

In discussing the proposition to narrow the residence streets of Omaha we stated should be at least a fair return for the that the lot owrers on one side of Twenty-third had been given s'xteen fest, enough costly experience in such mat- There is hardly an Englishman, whatever relatives of the other royal nobodies of while those on the other had been given ters, and should go slow hereafter in only four feet. We are corrected by one granting rights of way without due comof the lot owners, who informs us that pensation in some form. instead of being given four feet, the lot owners on his side of the street had four of these on the other side. This makes coming out. The list of rascals turned defence, every possible consideration that states of Mexico are secretly considering Hitchcock, who was a shrewd politician, saw feet taken away from them for the benefit the case a more glaring piece of injus-

can make no exceptions in favor of any Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and in sevlow-owner. If there is any exception it eral other states, men are in office who will naturally be regarded as favoritism, are charged with defalcations and other and parties who are willing to lay sub- offenses. Among the latest appointments gtantial sidewalks will refuse to comply of rascals is that of an Ohio man to an with the orders. To exempt lot-owners Indian inspectorship, who during the war to be preceded by a very exciting camber of deputies is to of inventing the story. They have not erect coatly build ngs next year is absurd. Confederate service. The records of the A good stone sidewalk will keep. It will was show that only one officer first upon the country is of a character as to them above the suspicion. not go to pieces when the promised build- tought on the union side, and then went awaken the interest of all Frenchmen as ing is erected.

MR. MORGAN.

daily papers for a month or two. His with the postmaster general and his assistants. All the letters and cartificates 9 2 00 from ex-postmasters and personal friends, and parties who would as leave sign a petition to hang Morgan as to retain All Communications relating to News and Editorial him, can have no bearing on the question ers should be addressed to the EDITOR OF THE at issue. | Mr. Morgan was an unfit person for the place at the outset, because ity of the patrons of the Kearney office, for integrity of which anybody could be proud. But that is no longer the issue. been no occasion for any remonstrance or inal conduct of his deputies, he is responsible for the wretched service and out." gross negligence in his office. The BEE had several cases of complaint against the Kearney office before the exposure was made by the special agent who discovered the theft of registered letters. One of the complainants was Mr. Williams, the lessee of the city circulation of this paper. Mr. Williams had for more than a week written a letter each day to his wife, who was visiting in Kansas for her health, but not a letter was delivered to her although she made daily inquiry at the postoffice. Failing to hear from her husband Mrs. Williams came home before her health was fully restored. This was very aggravating to both Mr. and Mrs. Williams, but no mention was made of it by the BEE. At the same time it afforded proof that the Morgan may not be to blame personally, manage the office and employ competent

we have no fight to make on Mr. Morgan. is good enough democrat for us, if he THE RAILWAY IN CHINA. Another attempt is to be made to HENRY WARD BEECHER is nearly build a railroad in Chica. It will run a fair trial. This road is to be built under English direction, but with Chinese success of this enterprise and the overcoming of the prejudice of the Chinese bor-saving machinery, object to

there are millions upon millions of labor-

ers who work for a mere song. The price

paid for labor, they say, is too cheap

now, and railroads and machinery would

and would throw millions out of employ-

ment. It must be admitted that the pre-

in that country. EVERY time the Chicago & Northwest ern wants a donation of right of way in Omaha we are assured that the company into the city. Such a tempting promise ago to give that road valusble franchises. Instead of a magnificent depot, the company erected a very ordinary station-house. Now we are assured that we shall not only get a magreifrement takes place on the 20th of nificent depot, but the road will at no distant day improve its facilities in qu a number of army efficials that something more substantial than vague Parnell and his followers into a party by promoted now his chances of becoming a made without an equivalent in some form take such a risk the chances are ten to own family. The reason of the dislike, that will justify the concession. If Omaha is to be grid-ironed with rails and tion. At this distance Mr. Parnell's the streets are to be blockaded there privileges granted. We have already had his side, and failure will be a serious more or less disreputable, but after all

THE number of rascals going into office seems to be greater than the number covery that a convicted embezzler was Is the council expects to enforce its has been quickly followed by the ansidewalk orders in the business center it nonncement that in New York, Ohlo,

pointed to an office under the government which he so basely betraved. Acefficient postmaster, there would have two days later left his company on furlieutenant colonel. "Turn the rascals

THE cyclone seems to have broken loose this year from its favorite haunts in the west. So far the west has not had a cyclone this season, while the east has had several, and the south now records one of ceau has lost his head or that Rochefort them, as witness the behavior of the king great severity. In Charleston and vicinity damage to the extent of \$1,000,-000 was done.

JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, late minister to China, is not to return to journalism. Millionaire Mackay is to put him at the head of some enterprise in New York

Jupging from the length of the platform and the ground covered, we should think that the Iowa republican convention was loaded for bear.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. subordinates he should go. Politically politics, following the adjournment of cheering. parliament and the junketing tour to the coast of Norway by Queen Victoria, the Prince of Wales, Gladstone and other Spain and Germany very materially, and English metropolis. Great significance is of these popular outbursts of indignation was built by Mr. Durant when he had milattached in diplomatic circles to the pres-ever, not likely to deter Bismarck from have enough money to pay his funeral exthat the negotiations with Turkey will open secret. Germany is now seeking pastor of Plymouth church. In that five miles from Peking. This is as near event, it is said that his congregation Peking as the Chinese government will lead to a successful issue in spite of Ruston and outlet for her surplus population in do is to die first, and have his tomb built colonies in the eastern hemisphere. She has found a ladgment on both coasts of permit a railroad to come until it has had sia's efforts to prevent such a result. It has found a ladgment on both coasts of Bestrice, September 7-12, promises to be labor and Chinese money. Upon the being favorably inclined toward Sir Henry flag along the shores of Papua or Newmany would not oppose a direct under-standing between Turkey and England of the Caroline Islands. on the Egyptian question. Russian dithe extensive introduction of the railway plomacy continues prating about the inoltizens are leaving nothing undone that system into China. The Chinese, while stability of any arrangement made with coal. thoroughly in earnest, and that any set. still further costward, as far as 1800 mous bill of expenses for feeding the in- vast population in that country. This full powers, and it is said that British groups, known as the Marshall, Gilbert, concession may go to the length of a joint and Eilice islands. North of the Caro

> ance. Bafore he departed from London the object which he intended to accomplish was fully described at home and diplomats who represent Russia and France in Constantinople might not be lessen labor and further cheapen its price taken by surprise. He has not got out of quarantine and is probably making his propositions. If he gains what he has been sent to procure his success will be a very plausible grounds, and we venture strong argument in behalf of a new to predict that the railway will find it a method of hunting shy diplomatic ducks with a brass band.

that is likely to seriously embarrass and cripple his new allies, the tories. Mr. Parnell demands an independent Irlah legislature consisting of one chambernot the Gratian parliament that Irlah enthuslasis sometimes talk about-and pending the attainment of that object will seek to obtain from the British parliament as many concessions as he can get. The Irish leader does not vel! his purpose with unnecessary words. He speaks out out that the anxiety of Spain to occupy clearly, and boldly, and hopefully. "If we use judgment and moderation," he says, "we shall see the two English parti s competing to settle the Irish question." Mr. Parnell is altogether too hopeful and sanguine. His new departure, in-Omaha. Before the council votes away ment, is more likely to allenate more very sauguloary quarrel about them. any more right of way it should exact thoroughly the British people and isolate one that they would be snowed under by however, is not so well known, and some programme appears to us as the greatest cousins, uncles and aunts, and some of set-back to the cause of Ireland, they have hardly been worse than the be his political opinions, or how great Europe; and the husband of the queen's seever his desire that Ireland should have youngest daughter personally is said to comes in sight. National pride, political expediency, the question of national

Mr. Parnell's programme seems to con-tain as the next object to be fought for. over to the enemy. The Cleveland to its formation. The deputies are Each successive report from the dis-

no d fference of party. But that is what

Leader charges that this newly appoint- chosen for a term of four years, and the tressed republic of Peru presents a more afterward Hitchcock became senator, succeed-THE DAILY BEE.

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Armstrong by name, is that man. It commons. The deputies virtually designate this is true, the administration has either nate the responsible cabinet ministers and ed by Gen. Caceres necessitates continmade a grave mistake or else has aga'n in this manner actually dictate the policy ued exactions upon commerce to maincase is now in the hands of the postoffice been imposed upon by designing of the government. There is a higher tain the military force necessary for its morning, except Sunday. The case is now in the names of the postonice open imposed upon by designing daily sublished in the state.

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There is a higher tan the military force necessary for its body called the senate, body called the senate, but unlike the senate of the United States, it th cer deserting from either side and authority. It is more like the joining the ranks of the enemy, after the English house of lords, an ornamental commerce is paralyzed by the burdens opening of hostilities, is ten times worse body. It is because of this that the upon shipping and imported merchandles. French electors are manifesting so much The exactions put upon trade to sustain than an ordinary traitor. Such a man interest in the character of their popular the government threaten to exhaust and deserved to be shot, and never ought to representatives. Another thing, law-have been permitted to live to be ap. making assumes a wider range in France revenue. It is difficult to see any way than in the United States. French arti- out of this gloomy and distressing situssans and laborers look to the national tion, which was brought about by the legislature to keep them in work, while rash encounter with Chill. he was distrusted by a very large major- cording to the Cleveland Leader Arm- the small agriculturists expect legislative stong was appointed to a second lieuten- remedies for any misfortunes they may and did not have a record ancy in the regular army in 1855. In suffer, either through bad crops or cattle 1859 he was promoted one grade, and also enters into the choice of deputies, commissioned as captain in 1861. He and the question will be which of the If Mr. Morgan had attended strictly to took part with his regiment in the first candidates can best be trusted to secure the duties of his office and made an battle of Bull Run, July 1, 1861, and such alliances for France as will strengthen her power and promote the national pride. All these things operatlough. Twenty days later he resigned, ing together tend to challenge the atten- is engaged in reducing the pagan tribes oprising against him. While he cannot and at ouce joined the confederates. In tion of all classes and clothe the prelimbe directly held responsible for the crim- the rebel service he reached the rank of inaries and the election itself with unusual interest.

> Mr. Jules Clemenceau has a reputaion as a serious politician to loss. When he backs up Henri Rochefort's frantic demand that England shall be held actician to oppose. Even if Pain had been a French citizen in good standing the fact that he took service in a foreign army not in alliance with France would have deprived him of all claim to the protection of his own government. he is not a French cit zen in good standing. He is an escaped convict. When he carried his powerful intellect to the salstance of the Turks and got himsel captured by the Russians, the Russian of icer in command offered him to the near est representative of France. That functionary promptly and properly replied that he had no interest in Pain and no use for him, and Pain in consequence of dollars have been spent in beautifying it. THE Iowa republican platform is a little languished for some time in a Russian It is a forest of monuments. The gates to prison. If it be true that popular feeling the cametery cost \$100,000 alone. The aphas forced M. Clemenceau to demand vengeance upon the slayers of this use- side with marble shops, and I venture to say less and absurd person, the disclosure of that the aggregate of monuments in stock

The anti-German demonstrations in Madrid have widened the breech between luminaries, there is a good deal of quiet served to rekindle the embers of French agitation as well as speculation in the hatred of the latter nation. The effect is represented that Prince Bismarck, who South Africs. Her vessels look sharply Durant's mausoleum might be of great serby the sultan is still regarded as master after Corea and the Japan seas. Her vice to him at present, and to his heirs afterof the situation, has expressed himself as explorers are always ready to carry her wards," Wolff's mission, declaring that Ger. Guinea; and now, according to the cur-

tlement now made will be respected by are sometimes included among them, but both parties. Sir Henry Wolff has very are more properly held to be separate are the Pelew islands; while south, just Sir Henry Welff's mission in the beyond the equator, are New Guinea and porte is admitted by all European its accompaniments of New Britain, New beyond the equator, are New Guinea and

Ireland and the Solomon isles. It is thus evident that Germany, lu an nextng the Carolines, would establish herself in a very interesting part of Polyabroad, spparently in order that the wily nesis, with Holland France, Spain and England as near neighbors, and perhaps not welcoming the new comer with any profuse expressions of delight and hos pi tality. Indeed, Spain's disgust and indignation have become outspoken. These feelings are not due so much to the mere proximity of the Caroline Islands to the Philippines as to the fact that Spain always held some sort of claim over the former, and, above all, to her recently Mr. Parnell has exploded a bombshell anacunced intention of speedily occupy-

It seems to have nettled Spain that Germany should choose her Polynesian possessions above those of other nations for encroachment after having so recently paid conspicuous honors to King Alfonso. But probably Germany did not consider those honors as binding her to keep away from whatever land or islands Spain might claim, Perhaps it may yet turn the Carolines was not developed until Germany had made preparations to take them and their nominal ownership under the general Phillippine sway is perhaps regarded as like the national authority which Portugal has claimed over the stead of causing both parties to compate mouth of the Congo. The value of the for the Irish vote, in or out of parila- islands would hardly seem to justify any

As is well known, Henry of Battenlight is thrown on this point by a Paris correspondent's letter. Prince Henry's blunder of his life. The risks are all on his other relatives seem to have been

There is a rumor that the six northern into office is daily increasing. The discar weigh with England, refuses to even a preposition that they should unitedly listed to such a proposition. Lord Salissecode from the rest of the republic. It covery that a convicted embezzler was bury can go no farther than Mr. Glad-recently appointed a postmaster in Maine stone in this direction. Division of the mont of the finances of the republic is has been quickly followed by the anthought of by the erratic Churchill as by they resent the plan to assume the Eng-Sir Charles Dilke. On this point there lish debt again, in order to accure fresh ment of trath in this report; but it is one The coming French elections are likely annexationists on our side of the frontier

If the remarkable story of Consul Lewis from Sierra Leone is true, there seems to be a vigorous civilizing or semi-civilizing force operating in the interior of Africa which may not be without effect in connection with other influences in the proorss of opening up the Dark Continent to trade. Primarily the redoubtable Samuda, with his army of 100,000 men, by the persuasion of force Mohammedan faith, but incidentally he is breaking down their protective systems and making cutlets and inlets for trade and communication from the coast. He seems also to be bringing predatory tribes into subjection and introducing a sort of law and order in the depths of heathen-

same regularity and dispatch. When Schurz, countable for the death of Oliver Pain ism. But heathenism seems to have its gives expression to a popular feeling that of Soolima with his family and chiefs, it would be improdent for a radical poli- who burned t emselves in the "power house"-or is it powder house?-rather than surrender or be converted. But it is a little singular that the first news of Samuda's proceedings should appear in the report of the American consul to the state department.

ODDS AND ENDS,

--- "When I was in New York a few days ago," said a prominent business man of this city, "I paid a visit to Greenwood comotery, which is probably the most beautiful burial place in the world. Millions upon millions proaches to the cemetery are lined on either During the pravailing luli in British less and absurd person, she discontinuous that the segregate would be sufficient to replace the entire number in the cemetery. While walking through the cemetery, where I spent over half a day, I came upon a magnificent mansoleum of granite having upon it the name of Thomas C Durant. I looked into the crypt but saw no body there. This costly mausoleum lions at his command, but whether he will penses and to have his body placed in a casket, corresponding to the magnificence of the tomb that is waiting for him, remains to be seen

-"I went up into the New York Mutual Life insurance building, which is the finest business structure in America," continued the The Carolines have hitherto attracted same gentleman, "and while walking along very little attention, political or commer- the hall in the fifth story I observed a plain They comprise many scores of lit- sign upon one of the doors, which attracted my will contribute to the success of the admitting the utility and advantages of however, the porte has recently received steam, not only in railroads, but as a motive power for all kinds of la
nowever, the poste has recently received equator, mainly between 4° and 10° most positive assurances from Musurus north, and between 144° and 162° east I was told by one of the clerks that he was out of the city. The question, 'What shall we do with our ex-presidents,' evidently does not interest Mr. Arthur, as he is able to take care of hinself."

--- "On my way east," said the same gentleman, "I stayed a day or two in Detroit, and while there I took particular notice of the pavements in that city. They have thoroughly tested the various methods of paving with wood in Detroit. The Nicholson, the round block, the equare block, cedar,

and pine, have all proved failures. These wooden pavements for the first year or two are serviceable and pleasant to drive over, but they soon get full of ruts and holes, and become rougher than streets paved with cobbls-stones. Perhaps if laid on a con crete base they would last longer, but if money is to be expended for concrete then asphalt is perhaps the best material for the surface, particularly for level streets. O.her pavements can be used on the hills!des,"

-The street signs in Onaha are not only few and far between, but those that remain look as if they had been on a protracted spree For instance, at the corner of Farnam and Tenth, the Farnam street sign on the lamp post has been switched around on Tenth, and the Tenth street sign has got around on Farnam. We need an entirely new set of street signs.

-We are confidentially informed that that b'g find of jewelry and other goods in the basement of Smith's store has dwindled down to a very insignificant affair. Sam Morsa, however, was served with five garnishee processes in behalf of Smith's credioors. Each garnishment netted Morse two dollars, making a sum total of ten dollars, which is probably more than the va'ue of the big find which has caused such a stir among the creditors, who have been put to extra expense in the shape of attorney's fees and legal advertising.

-The young man who comes down every norning with his boots neatly polished with his own artistic hand feels like kicking every bootbrack who asks him if he wants a shine It doesn's matter how neatly the polishing has been done, the bootblacks will shout "shine" at you.

-"What does that office, the surveyor

generalship, about which there is so much talk in the newspapers, amount to?" asked a a larger measure of her right than ever be a rather nice fellow. Moreover, for a new resident of Omaha of an old-time politibefore, who does not stop short when German prince before marriage, he had a cian. "It used to be a fat office," replied actual separation, the repeal of the union, fair income—\$650 a year. the politican, "but it does not amount to much now. It was created in 1867, when Hitchcock was delegate to congress from Nebraska. that his chance for a second term was rather slim. So be introduced a bill creating the effice of surveyor-general of Iowa and Nebraska, and locating the office at Plattsmouth, so that it would be near the boundary line of the two states. The bill passed, and when Hitchs no division of opinion in England, and | 1921 s f.om England. There may be a frag-cock's term was out. President Johnson, whom he had supported and befriended, appointed which needs strong confirmation from him surveyor-general. Hitchcock held a ms authentic quarter. It falls in so the surveyor-general-hip until Grant successfully with the wish of the little knot of cesded to the presidency. [Gen. Thayer, who was then senator, Nebraska having become a state, had all the Johnsonites dacapitated, and Hitchcock was among the victims. Dr. Livingstone, of Plattemouth, succeeded Hitchcock as surveyor-general. He had been colonel of the First Nebraska regiment and had fought under Gen. Thayer. A few months was performed in his office.

ing Thayer, and Livingstone was removed by Grant. It is said, however, that the cause of this uncivil service removal was the refusal of Livingstone to give a contract to a man by the name of Richards, who had a letter from Grant. This, however, is questionable. The truth is that Hitchcock was under obligations to Boss Conningham, who, as a member of the state senate, and as its president, rendered valuable service to him, and helped to make him senator. Boss Cunningham was appointed surveyor-general, and he made the most of a good thing. Within the first two years over \$150,000 was expended for surveys in Nebraska, Conningham's ambition was to become senator himself and he came very near it at one time Had not Judge Dundy performed the act of Samson, and crushed his enemies under the pillars at the same time be crushed bimself, Conningham would have succeeded. Cunningham was a sharp, shrewd fellow, but he was so notoriously corrupt that he became the subject of investigation by grand juries and the interior department. He finally concluded to resign in favor of John R. Clark, cashier of a Lincoln bank. Clark continued the same old crowd in office. Most of them were deeply in debt to him, and he simply managed to get back the campaign money

as secretary of the interior, inquired into the fact indicates either that M. Clemen- devotees with the spirit of martyrdom in the affairs of the surveyor-general's office, Clark finally resigned, and was succeeded by George R. Smith. When Smith took possession of the office the bulk of the surveys had been completed, and there was but very little patronage and plunder left. Stephenson, who succeeded Smith, was a member of the legislature that elected Manderson to the senate. Gardner, who now holds the office, will find it very hard picking outside of his salary." -Judge Hascall, while entertaining party of half a dozen or more interested listeners, at the Wabash corner, the other even-

which he had advanced them during the sena-

torial contest. His duties were performed at

thirty miles distance, by sending the pay roll

ing, with some reminiscenses of the early days of Kansas and Nebraska, incidentally mentioned a feet that would hardly be believed except by persons who have seen a big Missouri steamboat sail over the bottoms up to the Union Pacific shops and take on a supply of coal from the railroad coal-house. He said that in the spring of 1853 a Missouri river steamer, named the Financier, went up the Kaw river in Kansas to Fort Riley, a distance of 150 miles, something that was never done before or since. The Financier, however never got back to the Missouri river. She got stuck, and the high water went down so rapidly that she was left high and dry. The same pring the El Paso went up the Platte river in Nebraska as tar as Fort Kearney, which is 190 miles in a straight line from the Missouri river, but much farther by water. The El sales exceed those of all other like remedies. I sell seles exceed those of all other like remedies. I sell very little o any other medicinal Scepthan Cuticura.

Financier did on the Kaw, for she returned in GEORGD A. ANTHONY, Druggist, Financier did on the Kaw, for she returned in safety to the Missouri. Saveral steamers had gone up the Platte during high water for some considerable distance, each spring, for several years, but none ever went up so far as the El Paso. The bost that went up the farthest was entitled to the deer horns, and the El Pase captured them and carried them ave afterwards.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC Lawrence Barrett opens in St. Paul Mon

day night. Modjesks will sail from Liverpool for New York city September 5th. Madame Patti is at her castle in Wales, and will remain there until November.

on has engaged Minnie Hauck for Amer ca, Henry Irving is traveling in Germany, and drinks beer because it's 'quite English, you

A late cable from London says:

Mr. Frederick Bryton and his company left country. Howard P. Taylor's play for Miss Flora Moore has been christened "A Drummer in Petticoats,"

Bartley Campbell is to rewrite one of hisold plays, "The Orphans," and produce it the plays, "The Or coming season.

Edouard Remenyi. the violinist, is doing a tour of China. He is much appreciated the land of the tom-tom. P. S. Gilmore, the famous conductor, was

lately presented at Coney Island with a medal set with diamonds and emeralds. It is now practically settled that "Lohen grin" will be produced in Paris during the coming winter at the Opera Comique. A play called "Protect Our Daughters, ounded upon the late London scandal revela tions, is shortly so be produced in Vienna. Miss Annie Pixley will open her season i

Buffalo on the 31st inst. in a new play writ-ten for her by Fred Massden and entitled Miss Mary Anderson will act Recalind in "As You Like It," at the Stratford-on-Aven to-day in behalf of the Shakespeare Memorial

The New Chicago museum is to be reopened Monday, September 14th, and it is the inten-tion of the management to give a thirty week' eason of light opera.

Madame Nilsson, in company with the violoncellist Adolph Fischer, will begin a con-cert tour in Norway. Sweden and Denmark n the 24th inst. at Bergen.

The musical congress at Antwerp, which was to have taken place from August 8th to August 11th, has been postponed until the 19th to the 25th of September. The new farcial piece entitled "A Tin Sol der," depicts the sufferings bestowed upon the human race by the plumbers. It has made a great hit in the eastern states.

A ballet pantomime entitled "Niagara Falle" has been written. The great cataract will be presented and other romantic scenes. The hackmen will also appear in picturesque harges.

During her engagement at the New York Grand Opera house in November, Miss Maggie Mitchell will present for the first time in that city, a new play called "Maggie the

Laura Moore the young American girl who last week carried off the grand prize for singing at the Paris conservatoire, has been secur d by Edmund Geron to play Carmen in the Madrid Theatre Royal. A. O. Babbel is the name of a musical predigy that is astonishing Chicago with his piano playing. The man who lives next door to one thinks that Babbel would be an ap-

repriate name for many piano players. Mr. A. R. Cazauran, who is one of the cleverest and most industrious of American playwrights, will have several dramas before the public this season. One of these will be a play he has written for Miss Rose Coghlan, which, by the way, has been confounded with Sardou's "Andrea." It is, however, totally different from Sardon's play.

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Mile. Rhea, who has, with her amiable manager. Mr. James W. Morrissey, been employed during the past week in getting her company together, starts out on the last day of the present month upon her fourth season in America. Her route has been laid out through the United States up to June 24th, and after that she will rall immediately for Australia, to be absent possibly for a year.

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