### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE; SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7; 1890-SIXTEEN PAGES

The Woes Entailed Upon the American Foreign Minister.

THE DRAWBACKS OF SWALLOW-TAILS.

Four Ex-Ministers Relate Pleasant Reminiscences of Their Residence Abroad While Representing the United States at Various Courts.

[Copyright 1890 by Frank G. Carpenter.] SANATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 6.- Special Correspondence of Tur BEE. ]-Saratoga is booming. The boarding houses are crowded," the hotels are full, and great men are thicker than blackberries in August. A remarkable meeting occurred in the lobby of the Grand Union hotel here this morning. Four noted Americans who have represented the United States at four of the world's greatest courts casually came together, and for an hour chatted of their diplomatic experience. There at the right was Governor Curtin of Pennsylvania who, six feet tall and gray haired, has today as bright a blue eye and as vigorous a frame as when he hobnobbed with Gortchokoff and counseled with the czar at the court of Russia over a decade ago. Opposite him in black clothes and a derby hat, as straight as a string, and with blood full of iron, steed as a string, and with blood full of from, steed John E. Ward, who was the first minister to China this country ever had, and repre-sented us at Peking in the days of Presi-dent Buchanan Next to Ward was that youngest of our American ex-diplomats. Mr. Oscar Straus of New York who made a famous reputation as our last minister at Constantinople, and last but not least, there was General Alexander R. Lawton of Geor-gia, whom Cleveland sent to Vienna after the trouble with Kelley, and whose arrival acted like oil on the troubled waters of American

GOVERNOR CURTIN'S FUNERAL EXPERIENCE. These four diplomats were discussing the woes of the American foreign minister, and the subject of our ministers' dress came up. The regulation fixed by the state department is that all our ministers shall appear at the foreign courts in the black swallowtail coats. low cut vests and black trousers, known here as "evening dress," which congress has specified as "the simple dress of an American citizen."

and Austrian diplomacy.

"That regulation," said Governor Curtin, "is a piece of demagogery of buncombism and snobbery. It ought never to have been adopted. It clothes the American ambassador in the dress of a head servant or a waiter, and it submits him to perpetual annovance and humiliation. I remember that shortly after I arrived at St. Petersburg one of the ministers of the foreign legations died, and I was invited with the rest of the died, and I was invited with the rest of the diplomatic corps to the funeral. It was in the morning and it was bitter cold. The peremonies were in a cold church and the body for some reason was not put in a coffin but was laid upon a board. When I arrived there that morning, in the evening dress I had to wear, I found the rest of the diplo-mats in their uniforms of state. A man came arcand with candles the offered mo mats in their uniforms of state. A man came around with candles. He offered me one, but I saw no use for candles, and I did not take it. I saw, however, that the rest of the diplomats took the candles, and the Bei-gium minister who was near me asked me why I had not taken one. I told him I knew nothing of the custom and had refued. "I fear they will be offended at you, and you should have one lighted when we may he

you should have one lighted when we march around the corpse.

too late and the candle man has gone " "I will give you mine," was the minister's reply. "They will not notice me from the fact I am like the other ministers and have a uniform. You are sensitively be readed uniform. You are conspicuous by your eve-ning dress and would surely be noticed."

And with that he gave me his candle and stepped behind. BOW AN AMERICAN WAS ORDERED OUT OF RUSSIA.

"Travelers ought to respect the customs of

pariiament at which she was present, be cause he could not appear without a dress sword. At the funeral ceremonies held in-Vienna in honor of the death of King Wil-liam of Prussia, I was very much embar-rassed on account of my dress. I arrived late, through a mistake in my directions to the church in which they were held, and I escaped by the skin of my teeth of being later than the emperor, which would have been, you know, unpardonable. As it was I had to walk through an andience of more than one thousand of the nobility of Aus-tria, to find a seat for myself, and to be for the time the most conspicuous of the church, a man wearing evening dress attending a fu-neral heid at 10 o'clock in the morning." DIPLOMATIC FULL DRESS. HOW LAMBERT THEE WAS TAKEN FOR A

> "I am not sure now whether Mr. Lambert Tree, the late minister to Belgium, was relating his own experiences when he chatted about this matter not long ago," said ex-Minister Straus. "But he told me of an instance where one of our new ministers at a

pany him everywhere."

A STORY FROM PERING.

frock coat with lots of gold ince and brass

buttons, a sword and other accompaniments

of mandarins accompanied me.

WAITER. diplomatic reception was taken for a waiter by one of the attaches of another legation. He was holding a cup of coffee in his hand waiting for it to cool before drinking it, when

this attache claq in a peck of brass buttons and a lot of gold Ince, seized it and said, "Thank you" and took it away before the minister knew what he was about "" "A s for me." Mr. Straus went on, "I had little trouble as to my clothes, for you know we have in the orient gorgeously dressed drayhave in the orient gorreously dressed drag-men called kavasses, to go with us every-where and clear the way. These men are as gay as Soloman in his glory. They have silver-headed staffs, great swords, and they are pompous as an English beadle. They ride beside the coachman of the minister when he goes out to drive, and they accom-bany hin everywhere."

He first met Miss Heacke in April "The ministers' evening dress suit," said Judge Ward, "was fully as much of a trouble to our diplomats of the past generation as of thepresent one. It had troubled our ministers long before the war, and I got around it in a very nice way. Thad never been in the army, but the Chatham artillery of Chatham, Ga, had elected me captain of their company, and, as such, I had a very dressy captain's than he threw up his hands and staguniform. The suit included a single-breasted

"My God" he exclaimed, "It is the

of a full military dress. Before leaving for China, I had the military face taken off of the coat, and the finest of diplomatic gold lace put on. This transformed the uniform into a diplomatic uniform, and the buttons of the Miss Mary did not know what to make miform were especially fine. They were abeled 'C, A.,' standing for Chatham Artillery, and I remember when I sailed up the Picho riveron my way to Peking, a retinue "America and Americans were then never to the Chinese than they are now, and these mandarins were much interested in my dress. They expectally admired the buttons, and asked me what the characters on them meant. They were the more delighted when I replied; "These characters are the two American letters C and A. They stand for our two nations, China and America, and our peucle have so great an admiration for vited Neppert into the house. Introduc-Mary that the resemblance between her

our people have so great an admiration for their friends of the celestial land that they have put China first. The idea that afar off in America we had planned such a delicate compliment to China delighted the mandarins, and this story paved my way into their favor. It came all the more pat from the fact we had had a discussion as to which of the flags should have the place of honor on the boat, the American or the Chinese. This had been arranged according to my surgestion that the Chinese flag, inasmuch as it was that of the mighty son of heaven, the Chinese emperer, should be first on the prow of the beat, and that the American stars and stripes should go behind it on the topmast. Of course, this put our flag as the flag of the boat, but the Chinese did not know it, and

they accepted my solution of the problem with give. GENERAL LEW WALLACE AND THE SULTAN. "General Wallace was partially indepted to his general uniform for his friendship with own name. Accordingly an order was the sultan," said Mr. Strauss. "He is, you know, a fine looking man, and the sultan first saw him when he was attending Salemlik The sultan, you know, goes every Friday to mosque, and the foreigners are permitted to see him as he passes along the road from his

palace to the mosque. There is a building specially reserved just opposite

SAW HIS FIRST WIFE'S FACE. Theodore Neppert's Romance Leads to a Breach of Promise Suit.

SHE LOST HER LOVER IN THE DARK. A Divorce Suit in Georgia Makes Pub-

lic an Interesting Secret-An Indian Weds an Heiress-A Double Elopement.

Miss Mary Henke of No. 131 Eighth treet, sixteen years old and an orphan, as brought suit for breach of promise against Theodore Neppert, a rich buildng contractor of No. 625 West One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, says the New York World, The papers were served yesterday. The young plaintiff wants \$10,000 for the injuries inflicted upon her affections. Neppert has been widower since 1886. He is forty-two years old, has a personal estate valued at \$50,000, and is of a jolly, good-natured disposition. He is tall and well proportioned and his early training in the Germanarmy has given him a soldierly bearing.

last. One evening he went to visit a friend at No. 120 Eighth street, and inadvertently rang the bell of the next house, No. 131. George Specht lives at the latter number, and with his family lives Miss Hencke, who is a shop girl with long hours and scant remanention. The girl answered the door bell and no sooner did Neppert see her face

gered back. face of my dead wife!"

of this strange performance, and she concluded to scream, shut the door in his face and run back into the house, all of which shedid. She told Mr. Specht that a madman was at the door. That daughty householder west out to investigate, and found the supposed madman sitting on the steps wringing his hands and muttering incoherent words. An explanation followed, and Mr. Spechtintions followed, and the latter told Miss

face and that of his late wife was simply marvellous. After this singular occurrence Neppert became a frequent visitor at the Specht apartments, He became fasclimated with the pretty shop-girl and, according to her story, said all sorts of sweet things to her and finally asked her to marry him. She blushingly consented and life was bright and rosy for them both until a few weeks ago, when he told her that she was too young to marry, and therefore her must release her from her promise. Miss Mary, however, wasn't looking for a release and accordingly brought suit to make her eld-erly lover pay for his traancy. Lawyer August P. Wagener was con-

sulted, and he said that as the girl was aminor she could not prosecute in her obtained from Judge Beach in supreme coart chambers Thursday appointing Mr. Specht the girl's guardian, and the man who brought about the meeting between the plaintiff and defendant will conduct the suit for his youthful ward.

gence

spot and anxiously awaiting her lover.

The night was very dark, and as soon as

he came in sight she mistook him for

his younger brother-whom he very

Without correcting her he lifted her

into the buggy in which he came, and

drove to a friend's, where they were married. This was made possible by the

peculiar marriage laws of South Caro-

ina, which neither requires a marriage

license nor a minister to perform a legal

coremony, but simply a consent in the

presence of two witnesses. The girl had

not seen the face of the man she had

married until he carried her to his

nome, and when she discovered her

fatal error she was crazed with grief. John Glympe, when he reached the

rendezvous and did not find his sweet-

ieart, was likewise grief-stricken; but

when he discovered his brother's perfidy

he took his disappointment even harder

than Miss Townsend did. Mrs. Glympe

succeeded in keeping the matter a se-

eret. Two daughters were born to the

Glympes, but soon George began to mal-treat his handsome wife. When John Glympe heard of this he took a house

ear the Glympes, in order to protect

pecasion for so doing. He did so once

and was shot and killed by his brother.

he coming term of court will grant her

equest.

much resembled-and flewinto his arms

tained the remains of Mary Downing, the wife of a full-blood Cherokee chief, Lewis Downing. At the time of her death the place was her home, and it was her dying request that she should be buried on the summit of the hill. Since then the property has passed into strange hands, and the grave has been in the midded around for the strange has been in the midstof accorafield. The present owner, a gentleman from Georgia, hearing that she was a chief's wife, thought it was due her to rest in agmore sacred place, So her remains were exhamed today and taken to the Tahlequan cemetary. Her maiden name was Mary Ayer. She was been in Behelehem, Penn., was highly educated and accom-plised and a women of wealth, She had very romantic ideas, and her infatuation for Indians was extreme. In 1865Chief Lewis Downing was sent to Washington on business for the Cherokees Though a full blood he spoke English quite well, While at Washington he had occasion to visit Bethlewho fell desperately in love with him. The chief lingered longer in Bethlenem than he intended not being able to tear a lady, and ere his departure had won her consent to be his bride and share a place in his wigwarn. It was agreed between the two that she would follow him to the territory, and be married at the capital. She required six months to dispose of her property and convert her valuables into cash. Chief Downing returned to his nation, and with him it

proved "out of sight; out of mind." The arder of his love for Miss Ayr soon cooled, and he wrote her withdrawing his engagement. She, after reading his letter, re-marked that "it took two to make a con-

tract and two to break it," and she wrote him. Miss Ayer having gettenevery-thing inreadines, started for the terri-tory. According to contract she arrived at Taulequah. and on hearing of his marriage male up her mind to make herhome among his people, devoting herlife to their advancement. Years

elapsed and the cheif's wife died. Ayer being still single, he renewed his broken vows and was again ac-cepted. They were married and went to the home she had built. The lifeshe had long dreamed of was real-ized, but not long was she permitted to fill his house with light and love ere death claimed her. On her deathbed she told the chief that on the third evening after her barial she would return to him at her home. But he, inheriting the superstition of his race, closed the house after the funeral and returned to his home, about thirty miles distant, on Grand river. It is said that on the third night after her burial lights were seen moving from window to window. and the Indians firmly believe to this day that she reappeared on that night.

Among the more expert swimmers at Monterey, Cal., is a Miss Price of Santa Clara county, says the New York Morn-ing Journal. She is a blonde, quite plump in figure; weighing 130 pounds, three or four inches over five feet in height, stylish in dress and a great favorite in herset.

Among her admirers is an eastern gentleman by the name of Goodman. He has wooed without success for two years. Young Goodman is a Yale gradinte, and, while not particularly goodlooking, has a five address and pleasant manners.

It appears that on last Thursday evening while promenading after the hop, Goodman told her he was to return east on June 1 un ess she accepted him. She replied that he could have her on one condition, beat her swimming to the raft and back. The raft is anchored several rods from the shore, and at high tide is at good swimming distance.

This quiet village, just across the Sa-rannah river, has long been a haven for the trial. Word went around among entor vent around among divorce seekers from South Carolina on their friends, and many wagers of boxes account of the stringent divorce laws in of candy, gloves, etc., were made on Miss that state, says a Hartwell, Ga., dis- Price winning. Goodman took patch to the New York World. One of the divorce cases to be settled soon is of great interest. The plaintiff is Mrs. Citement ran high when the hour of Glympe, and she asks the court to grant | contest came. her an absolute divorce from her hus-band, George, with the privilege of re-blue and white-striped bathing suit. suming her maiden name, Jennie Town- Goodman came out with a regular Yalesend. At the last term of the superior blue suit on and escorted his fair adcourt she was granted legal separation versary to the edge of the water. Mr. Beeler acted as referee. The signal solute divorce to be rendered at the given, both rushed into the water and coming term of the court. In her peti-tion she gives the following account of hand stroke and Miss Goodman the frog her life, which is substantiated by a bundstyle As Miss Price climbed up on the raft first the large crowd of friends yelled ant evidence: Twenty-three years ago there was born to the Townsends, one of the first lustily and waved their hats and handkerchiefs, Miss Price rested until Goodfamilies of South Carolina, an only daughter. This child was reared in man reached the raft, when she wa wealth, given every comfort and indulto stand erect, place her hands seen Her beauty was remarkable and together in front and dive. As she came up she was seen to turn on her back and she had many suitors for her hand and heart. Prominent among these were raise one hand. Good man immediately John and George Glympe, the former sprang into the water and towed her being about her own age and his brother back to the raft. Their friends on shore became greatly being twenty-live years old. To the younger of the brothers the girl gave worried lest she had met with an acei-She was seen to remove the her heart and promised her hand. The dent. older brother gave up all hope of win-ning the girl and appeared soon to have stocking from her plump left foot, which Goodman rubbed vigorously for twenty minutes, till it was pink. She had a cramp. Again they both entered the ived down his love. When she was seventeen years old Miss Townsend was being educated in a water, Miss Price swimming with one prominent seminary in her native state, hand while she kept hold with the other but her love for John Glympe did not of Goodman's collar. abate and when he proposed an elope-Their friends crowded around as they mentand a marriage at a neighboring minister's she offered no objection. He reached the shore, and the matter of the cramp to the foot being explained, all was to meet her about 8 o'clock at night bets were declared off, Goodman claimed the race, although it was patent to everyone that Miss Price could beathim in the grounds of the seminary and take her in a carriage to the ministers house. swimming. Goodman says that heaven The young man took his brother into his confidence. John was delayed by smiled on him that time. something happening, and George went to the grounds to quiet the

one, but with the assurance that he would return and claim her, he started. Saturday, stalwart and browned, Henry landed in New York and made his way home as rapidly as steam could carry him. At 2 o'clock mother and son were locked in each other's arms, while Miss Richardson stood by and surveyed the pair with streaming eyes. Half an hour later, while the young people were seated in front of the house, a servant brought word that Mrs. Collins desired to see her son. He went to her room, and was astounded to find her prestrate in tears upon the bed. The mother's apparent grief for a time was uncontrollable, when Henry satupen the bedside with his arm about her waist, she teld a story that filled him with horror and despair. In substance, the stricken woman confessed that she was not a widow when she married Henry's father, that she had imposed on the lat-ter's credulity and love, and the girl whom Henry had promised tomarry was her own daughter, and the offspring of a man who had betrayed had. When the truth of what he had heard dawned upon him, young Collins trushed maily from the room and out into the fields at the rear of the house. A moment later the report of a pistol was heard by Miss Richardson as she sat upon the veraula, and with a startled cry she hurried through the hallway to the rear door, just as Mrs. Collins flew past and darfed down the lane leading to the open fields beyond.

The agony of the heart-broken mother and of the girl who followed can scarcely be conceived, when, upon reaching the old elm in the center of the feid adoining the house, young Henry was found prostrate upon the ground with the blood oozing from an ugly wound above the left temple. Collins was carried into the house. An examination showed that the bullet had not gone into the brain, but had passed out of the head just above the point of entrance, and that the wound would not prove fatal. Later he was reported as resting comfortably and out of danger.

This town is a noted resort for cloping Pennsylvania couples who seek to evade the stringent marriage license laws of that state, and it has just been the objective point of a double elopement and double marriage, in which lovers of ten-der years are the principal figures, says a Hancock, N. Y., special to the New York, Son York Sun.

About twelve miles from here, in the town of Ararat, Pa., lives Jasper Hobbs, a well-to-do and conspicuous resident of the region. He has two children-Wal-ter, a bright boy aged seventeen years, and Annie, a pretty girl of fourteen Both had been carefully and liberally reared, and moved in the best society of the neighborhood. Near by live the Wayman family, which includes George Wayman, aged twesty years, and Myrtle Wayman, aged eighteen years, and which was of a decidedly inferior social rank to the Hobbs family. There was naturally some neighborly intercourse between the two families, but when the Hobbs family discovered signs of a growing intimacy between the younger mem-bers, they peremptagily interdicted the association of their children with the

Waymans. Mr. Hobbs was called away from home last Sunday on public business. At the usual hour Sunday evening Walter and Annie demurely retired to their bed-rooms. The next morning their rooms were found to be vacant. Search and inquiry for the children elicited the information that during the night George and Myrtle Wayman approached sear the Hobs massion in a carriage, and took Walter and Annie Hobbs into the vehicle with them, and that the party was driven off at a rapid speed toward

the New York state line. The elopers reached here early on Monday morning, and at once applied to Justice Benjamin Myers to officiate at a

land has lost a noble son. The world at large will miss him, while his comrades in letters will keep his memory green in their nearts and the undersigned will, to his last bour, remember the many favors and the kindly acts of John Boyle O'Heilly, May his pure soil rest in peace and may the

Creator of usall receive him in His heavenly kingdom and accord to him the peaceand happiness which he so well deserved THOMAS CHARLES NOLAN.

Dr. Birney cures hay fever. Bee bldg The Northwestern university enters upon an ra of enlarged property. By respirase-ment of property in Chicago its income is in-creased by the addition of \$45,000 a year, equivalent at 5 per cent to the addition of \$000,000 to its productive endowment.

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#### 14

the countries they travelin." Governor Curtin wenton. "It is the veriest snobbery to attempt to force our ideas upon other nations, and no one but a blanked fool would think of trying to do so. I remember a codfish aristocrat who called upon me while I was minister. He had letters to me and I en deavored to treat him well. I soon found that he had more money than brains, and I was anxious to get rid of him. His own foolishness helped me out. It is, you know, the custom in Russia for all men to take off their hats when the emporer passes them on the street, and the Russian women often how themselves to the pavement in salutation. This is imperative, and it is universally ob-served. The day after this man arrived we were walking along the street together, and I saw from the commotion that the emperor was coming. I told the man to take off his was coming. I told the man to take off his hat and as his majesty passed, in company with the rest luncoversed my head. I knew the emperor and caught his eye. I saw he was displeased at something, and turning to my American friend was surprised to see that, he of all that crowd had his hat on, I was angry and said, 'What do you mean, and why dud you not take off your mat?" and why did you not take off your hat? "

"Oh," replied he, "I am an American citi-zen, and I take off my hat to no man er

"You don't, don't you?" said I, "well, you do a very unmannerly thing in not doing so. Would not you take off your hat to the presi-dent of the United States if he bowed to you?

"I don't know," said the fool, "it would deperd on whether I knew him, and who he

Well, I would," said I; "whoever he was. Weil, I Would, 'said I; 'Whoever he was. If I saw him coming out of a poor house or a hen coop, I would uncover my head as he passed. And I would inform you, young man, that you have today committed an act of discounters which is discounted an act of discourtesy, which is a disgrace to your American citizenship, and you may be very thankful if this is the last you hear of it." It was not however, the last we heard of it. I received a note from the czar's foreign office the next morning—a very polite note-in French—which read: "Your friend with the hat (mentioning the name of the man) will be permitted to leave St. Petersburg and Russia within twenty four hours." Such a permission from the king was equivalent to a command, and the man had to ge

A DIPLOMATIC EPISODE AT VIENNA. General Lawton was the next talker. Said he: "Speaking of the dress of our diplomats, I am comparatively a poor man, but I assure you, gentlemen, I have seen the time when I would have given \$1,000 for the right to wear my general's uniform at the Viennese court. I had to wear evening dress at morning ceremonies, and I found myself conspicuous and out of place in the dress of a garcon. The Austrians are a great military people, and they could not understand why I did not wear my uniform. My letters from the Austrian secretary of foreign affairs were addressed to me as a general, and I had once a most remarkable interview with the great Arch Duke Albert, the son of the famous Arch Duke Charles. He was a magnificent looking man, and when I was presented to him he drew himself up to the full height of his six feet, clicked his heels together, and made the courtly military salute of the Austrian general and said he was glad to meet me, that he had followed the fortunes of our great civil war and that there was no man he admired as much as General Grant. I had then to explain that I had fought on the other side of the late unpleasantness, and that I was a general of the Bouth and not of the north.

Like a flash he saw his mistake, and again manocuvers of Lee and Jackson." I then said: "But, your excellency, that is all over now. We have no north and no south. We are one country, and we know nothing of We are one country, and we know nothing of the past." This was a new point of view, but the arch duke sprang to meet it. He made another how and complimented me on belonging to a country and a people so great as to be able to forget, "and, in shor, the put

as to be able to forget, "and, in shor, the put me perfectly at my ease." "As to the dress suit question," General Lawton continued, "it has been one of trouble for our foreign ministers for years. Buchanan greatly offended Queen Victorin because he did not appear at an opening of

for the diplomatic corps, and the sight is one of the grandest in Constantinople. The sultan's favorite troops are present by the thousands, and his ministers and courtiers attend with him. He rides to the mosque in a beautiful carriage behind the finest of fullblooded Arabian horses, and a fine saddle horse and mother carriage with milk white Arabian ponies follows behind, in case his majesty should prefer to drive home himself, or to ride back on horseback. The first Fri-day that General Wallace spent in Constantiany the content wanted this screenony, and as the sultan was driving out of the court yard he looked up and his eye caught the finely uniformed figure of General Wallace at the window. He asked who he was, and his figure made such an impression upon him that he shortly afterwards gave him a pri vate audience, and the two from that time on were friends,"

THE DEATH OF MINISTER BURLINGAME. "By the way, Governor Curtin," said Judge Ward, "you must have been munister to Russia when Burlingame died there-were vou not?" "Yes," replied Curtin, "I was and I saw him die. There was never a nobler death, and he went out like a candle in a blow of wind. He was, you know, the ambassador of China, and Russia debated a long time before she would receive him. The Chinese emperor would not receive the Russian minister in person and the czar refused for a time to receive his representative in Burlingame. At last one morning I got a letter from Gortchakoff telling me that Burlingame would be received, and he came. He had a grand retinue of hundreds of China-

men, and I dou't suppose any minister ever traveled in greater style or spent more money. He was received royally, and there was a grand reception given at the palace one night in his honor. In going home from this he wore a magnificent fur cloak, and he was warned by his friends to wrap this around about him. He did not do this and one of the deadly blasts of the Russian winter smote his breast. He was taken side unan the second the breast He was taken sick upon his arrival at his hotel, and a few days later he died by a sim-ultaneous paralysis of the heart and liver. He ultaneous paralysis of the heart and liver. young lady's anxiety. When George reached the readezvous he found knew his danger and apprehended his disthe girl already at the appointed

He had just bade good-bye to his Chinese friends, had said farewell in kindest manner to his secretaries, when death struck him as he sat in the chair and his soul passed away. have never seen a woman act nobler that Mrs. Burlingame did at that time. She was heartbroken but she bore up and she had the sympathy of all the Russians. The crar did an unheard of thing in calling upon her, and she was honored in this and other ways. Her husband was buried with appropriate ceremonies in Russia and some months later his body was exhumed and carried back to FRANK G. CARPENTER. America.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

Sweet Male Things with Bracelets. One of the young men who delight in adorning their persons with white silk yatching costumes, wide silk sashes, and, lack! white kid shoes, appeared on the board walk today with a bracelet on his wrist, says an Atlantic City correspond-ent to the Philadelphia Press. Not a heavy gold band, but a ring of silver not thicker than an ordinary finger ring. It was clasped with a tiny lock, and he took more than ordinary care that the ornament should be noticed, and wore it with evident pride. This is not an isolated case. If one

will take a position on the board walk and watch closely, he will discover that one in every five men who are attired in his former sweetheart if there should be George was arrested, but was acquitted on a technicality. His wife removed to this place and began divorce proceed-ings, and there is little doubt but that white flannel suits will have this band of silver encircling the wrist.

Dr. Birney cures hay fever. Bee bldg. A Notable Report.

"For disordered menstaration, anarmia and sterility, it may properly be termed a specific."

Extract from Dr. W. P. Mason's report on the waters of Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

The attempted suicide of Henry Col-lins, a nineteen-year-old lad, who lives in Irvington, a pretty suburb of this city early Saturday evening, created a profound sensation there, and yeslerday it developed a remarkably romantic story, says a Newark, N. J., dispatch to the Globe-Democrat.

The Collins homestead, which is one the oldest and most familiar landmarks in the village, stands within a stone's throw of Rahway river, on West Clinton avenue. The estate is a valuable one and embraces several hundred acres of land. Fifteen years ago Thomas A. Collins, the father of Henry, died, leaving his family a fortune of \$150,000. Three years before his death he had married a second wife. She was Mrs. Emily Goolwin, a young and attractive Brooklyn widow, who had sus-tained herself and infant niece after her husband's death by reading proof in the office of the Brooklyn Eagle, upon which paper her husband had been a reporter. The couple went to live in the Irvington homestead. The next years son was born to them. They had no children, and, as his first wife had left him childless, Mr. Collins' whole heart was in this son, who afterward grew to be a bright and promising boy.

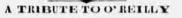
Mrs. Collins' nelce, who was known as Nellie Richardson, and was Henry's senior by two years, was the latter's constant companion, and as years went by their childish affection ripened into love In July, 1888, Henry, then a youth of seventeen, acknowledged to his mother that he had won the consent of his cousin Nellie to become his wife. The had could not understand his mother's consternation at his avowal, and when she advised him in tremulous tones to wait a little while Henry read-

"On a prominent eminence in the ly consented and agreed to a proposiprairie everlooking the town of Tahlequah has been a solitary grave for six-teen years, "says a Tahlequah, L. T. distion to go abroad for a year or two and see the world. The parting between patch to the Globe-Democrat. "It con- Nellie and her sweetheart was a trying

dual marriage. The justice consented Merchant :-: Tailoring and proceeded to unite George Wayman and Annie Hobbs-the latter giving her business on Sept. 1st, and invites his old friends and patrons, as well as the general public to call and inspecthis new stock of im-ported and domestic woolens. Everything first class. age as seventeen years—and Walter Hobbs and Myrtle Wayman in the bonds of Wedlock. Then the runaways drove leisurely back to the Wayman house,

where they are now stopping, When Mr. Hobbs heard of the elope ment he followed in hot pursuit was too late to marriage, He is but prevent the incensed against his undutiful children, and is more particularly inflamed against the Waymans, whom he accuses of having enticed his children away. He has engaged counsel to prosecute George Way man on a charge of abduction in carry ing off his young daughter, and also to take proceedings in the courts for the annullment of the marriage.

Dr. Birney cures hay fever. Bee bldg.



Paid to the Poet-Journalist by an Early and Admiring Schoolmate. OMARA, Sept. 2 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: I was unable to attend the meeting called at South Omaha to give expression regarding the death of our talented countryman, John Boyle O'Reilly. Through your widely-circulated paper, I take this means of paying a tribute and dropping a tear over the grave of my dear schoolmate and commute. Nearly thirty years ago I was called to the city of Limerick. There was a horse-race held there at that time, and men from all parts were to be found there. James Ste phons, our noted organizer, thought it was a good time to get the boys together and make them acquainted. Among the acquaintances was that of our departed friend, J. Boyle O'Reilly.

Boyle O'Reilly. Some of us were just fresh from Italy, after fighting for the pope, and among the number I happened to be one and on that ac-count obtained considerable notice. Boyle O'Reilly treated me to everything made the mest of two and in fact through his come most of me, and, in fact, through his open and generous manner we came to be fast friends. He was then detailed for the army, while I was on police duty, and those who were posted in those times will readily see that our offices and work werea little precaricus.

Still, we did not seem to care. We had our song and dance, cracked our jokes and wended our way along as among the happiest ortals ou earth

But our good time had an end, and a very sudden one, too. O'Rellly was captured, while the undersigned had to use his legs and leave, because he did not believe in enjoying life in a British prison, and subscribed to the sentiment that

He who fights and runs away Will live to fight another day. The next time I met Boyle O' Reilly was in

The next time I met Boyle O'Heilly was in Canada, after getting through chasing the queen's own at Ridgeway. We happened to meet. The surprise was mutual; but we made the most of it. Failing of support, we had to return, and in returning some of us were captured, not by British, but by United States officials. Among the number taken was the undersigned. Chewing the bitter end and trying to relieve the enum of all cud and trying to relieve the ennul of all life in Buffalo, the thought struck me that I had better write a note to O'Reilly. I did so, had better write a note to O'Reilly. I did so, and that afternoon he came, and as a com-panion brought a lawyer—aman who is now well known to the American people. It was Grover Cloveland. Through O'Reilly's and Mr. Cleveland's work a lot of imprisoned mortals were let loose again to prey on the community, but with the admonition on the good judge's part that we must not again break the neutrality laws.

break the neutrality laws. It seems curious but that is the way our good judges will act, because two years ago I was arrested again as a United States prisoner, being cierk of elec-tion for the Second ward in this city, wherein somebody chained there was some-

 whether some of the second state \$1 and costs.

I have not paid the \$1 and costs yet and I elieve our big-hearted Judge Dandy has forgotten all about it. Returning to Boyle O'Rielly, dearold ire-



RATHBUN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Southeast Corner Capitol Avenue and 16th Street.

You will notice the absence of one of our pictures. Rathbus's book-keeper, as waspredicted, lost his job, and is looking for another. The fellow showing the side view is the cashier of the college bank. He has only lately been elevated to the position, and is modest and lacks confidence, but will come out all right.

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