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PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERET NEWS COMPANY CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. Saturday . August 8, 1885 A CHARACTERISTIC DISPLAY.

sioner McKay's court occurred before gins from the date of commitment, or that functionary yesterday morning, in | from the time the prisoner enters the with "unlawful cohabitation" with his view on this point is that the service of bereaved by the death of the first man WIVES

er to explode and make a sorry exhibi- tween the issuance of the commitment

tions and fights outside of the cause in way in the Fotheringham case is three rank. His great head, his wonderful question, the matter is made still days, which intervened between the worse. Mr. McKay made himself making of the commitment and his a faisther then and there. He insulted | reaching the penitentiary. the defendant by stating that it was always a woman that was pushed forward in such prosecutions to defy the Court:

As the position of the witness named was the only matter with which he was dealloy, his brutal and unqualified insiguation could not have reference to any other. Yet he veered round and said, in effect, that no such influence had been used in this case, as Mr. Suell, with whom he was acquainted, was not that, kind of a man.

If, then, there were no such condition in the case before the Commissioner as the influencing of witnesses to refuse to comply with the requirements of the Court, what was meant by his burst of anger? He pretended to be filled with spurious indignation because there were other "contemptible sneaks," who have advised such a course. Then the logic of the passionate display

is that in the case of John W. Snell or What we all need is to have some one any other man, it is becoming in the aim, some one ruling purpose, and to choleric Commissioner to dy to pieces | seek that first and always. This gives and make an ass of himself on account | unity to the soul and keeps it from of something that somebody else has being squandered in secondary and done in a matter that has not the re- unessential matters. And, as it is esmotest connection with the pro- sential to have one general purpose, so ceedings before him. It must also at every moment in life one thing bebe inferred that the reason for comes the nearest duty, and this is the Commissioner concluding that paramount to all others. Mr. Suell was not liable to the ----

imputation cast upon him was that the | Some details of a terrible flood in Court was acquainted with him. This China are given in the dispatches. It being the position it is consistent to swept ten thousand people out of ex-

the second nine days, and after the GOVERNOR ALEXANDER HAMSEY third ten days. William Fotheringham, was next introduced by Gov. Murray, of Beaver, undergoing a sentence of three months on conviction for unlaw-ful conshitution is we understand Grant's death, he felt that the world ful cohabitation, is, we understand, Grant's death, he felt that the world was not what it had been, as there was the first proposed victim, as his term will be the first to expire. We understand that the *habeas corpus* proceeding will be tried in his case, and the question will probably come up for His remarkable indifference to criticism was touched upon and he was compared to Cæsar and Bonapart.e He hearing in the District Court on Monday. The result will be awaited with considerable interest, and by many with much anxiety. discussion of the Foth-

Another point involved in the Foth-cringham Mabeas corpus case is the laboring to finish his liferary work A SCENE characteristic of Commis-question of the commencement of the which he hoped would render his term of imprisonment-whether it be-

HON. CHAS. W. BENNETT

was the next speaker. Hils speech was the case of Mr. John W. Snell, charged penitentiary. The clear, common sense also written, and was expressive of | COLORED MEN WERE AT THE BRIDLES

the term begins from the moment the of the nation. Grant, he declared, was One of the witnesses for the prose- person under conviction is placed in not dead, but still lived as Alexanda Cution <u>W</u>. Shell's alleged plural wife -declined to answer certain questions put to her by the prosecution and finally by the Court, touching her rela-tionship to the defendant. Inter to inter to invertion is proceed in the hands of the U.S. Marshal after sentence. He is then a prisoner of the United States to all intents and pur-poses. Technically the sentence may direct that he be imprisoned for a cerput to her by the prosecution and inally by the Court, touching her rela-tionship to the defendant. This attitude of the witness—Miss Eliza Shaler—caused the Commissionthe army, went down again to the peo-

er to explode and make a sorry exhibi-tion of himself. Manifessations of temper by a coart are alwags in bad taste, the exercise of judgment requiring a cool head, but when they are coupled with contradic- judgment. The time involved in this in the army attained to the foremost

genius saved the Union, and an admiring public twice chose him for their ruler. His triumphant career around the globe attested his great-ness in the estimation of the world

A trio of ltinerant medicine vendors not he expected, but Senator Conkling are traveling through the southern

the florid style usual with characters of

last heard of they were at Provo.

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GREAT DEMONSTRATION IN HONOR OF

THE DECEASED WARRIOR.

The circumstances could scarcely

broughout the city, which were to be

tolled between the hours of 10 and 12, commenced tolling at 10:45 The first

haited till 11 a. m., for the rear part to

THE PROCESSION

AT LIBERTY PARK

lose up.

have been more propitious for the me-

settlements. They have an imposing heart, Washington, Lincoln and Grant vehicle drawn by four horses. In orwere mentioned as a sacred trinity worthy the reverence of a devoted pubder to attract the people they give lic, and the speaker outlined the desopen-air concerts, vocal and incription of a monument that he yet strumental. After attracting a hoped to see erected in which this il-ustrious trinity figured. The Sixteenth Ward Brass Band crowd they sell a stuff called the "Vigor of Life," whose played a solemn and appropriate seleccure-all properties they extol in

MR. W. C. HALL

the class to which they belong. They followed in a brief speech delivered charge a dollar a bottle for the prepafrom notes, in which General Grant's career as a soldier and citizen was porration, and strange to say sell a great trayed in a not very forcible or happy many of them. The fact that such nanner. fellows can make a living in the way selection by the Salt Lake City Band followed. they do is an evidence of facility with which unsophisticated people can be

HON. ARTHUR L. THOMAS. "gulled." They are sharpers. When

of the gathering, the character of the illustrious dead, the heart-rending scenes of the war in which the de-ceased took so prominent a part, his all the way from \$1 to \$10 a head various successes and promotions, his magnanimity towards his opponents, his growing appreciation among the were not there the night before. his attainment to the nation, and

highest position in the Republic, A

high tribute was also paid to him as a civil ruler, and he was credited with establishing a system of arbitration which will live after him and shed justre over his name. The speech closed with an eloquent peroration, and taken throughout, it was by far the best speech of the occasion.

rades Doing and Armsbee, of the in side streets. The Second Battery heeler Post, Saratoga, respectively. Next and directly behind these were Next and directly behind these were representatives of the Loyal Legion, abreast, as follows: General John J. Milken, Gen. C. A. Carlon, Paymaster George D. Barton, Lieut. Col. Floyd Clarkson, Lieut. Col. A, M. Clark and Cart. Blunt. The clergy and physicians had paid respects to the remains by alighting from their carriages and acalighting from their carriages and accompaning the body from the steps to car. They entered carriages on ither side of the plaza near Broadway is follows: Rev. Dr. Newman, Bishop Haines, Bishop Potter, R.v. Dr. Chambers, Rev. Dr. Field, Rev. Dr. Bridgeman, Rev. Dr. West, Rev. Father Deshon, Rev. Robert Collyer, Rabbi Bronne and Doctors Douglas, Shrady and Sands. Col. Beck, in charge of the regulars, commanded his companles as indicated above to their posl-

tions, company A. on the right and company E. on the left of the hearse. OF THE TWENTY-FOUR HORSES.

was given and the line of coaches with clergymen moved off the plaza. On Broadway the band stood waiting at uplifted sword.

The leaders stepped forward led by he colored men, and in an instant the black line of horses had straightened their traces and the wheels beneath the remains were moving. The hour was 9.47 when the band played a dirge. TO WHICH THE MEASURED TRAMP OF

THE REGULARS

and honor guard beat time upon the pavement. Thousands beneath the trees and crowding the sides of the square looked silently upon the black funeral car rolling slowly over the carb into Broadway. The black cor-ridors of the City Hall were silent. General Grant's last journey was begun. Then at 9.52 Mayor Grace, said that assaults upon him had only strengthened his hold upon the human comptroller Low and Aldermen Singer and Jacque emerged from the city building and entered a carriage that had been drawn up in front. members of the Common Council owed and entered carriages as did also the police commissioners. They fol-lowed out of the plaza as fast as disposed of in carriages and when it was ten o'clock police lines were withdrawn and

> PEOPLE STREAMED ACROSS THE PLAZA WITHOUT HINDRANCE.

The last scene there was ended. All night long carpenters with saw and hammer were busy in Broadway, and when this morning's sun climbed up out of the sen and shed its brilliant was the next speaker announced, and light upon the Park corners and alleys the only one who spoke extempe-raneously. He referred to the object hundreds of hastily-erected reviewing stands, from which the great proces-sion (could be seen at prices ranging decorators, too, had not been ldle. On the fronts of many houses were displayed emblems of mourning which

> REVIEWING STANDS WERE LOCATED IN ALL SORTS OF PLACES,

Nearly every empty stand along the tors. Some of these were rented outright while others contained numbered The closing prayer was pronounced chairs to the effect that the

Captain Earl, mounted, but without guus, were occupying the extreme right on the west side of the avenue. Continuous lines of Graud Army vet-INUERISIS erans, extended down as far as the eye could reach.

At 10:10 precisely the Grant family came out of the ladies' entrance of the Fifth Avenue Hotel and took their sicum Cough drugs carriages. As the carriages received their occupants they rolled away to-

wards the Avenue and remained there CLOSELY WEDGED IN,

and walting for their turn in the line. They had been waiting more than a quarter of a hour before President Cieveland came and seat in his carriage with Sec-retary Bayard, and the four-horse carriage that followed received Vice-President Hendricks and his private secretary. Ancad of them had gone a number of carriages following the Grant family in the following order Mrs. Hoiman, daughter of Gen. Grant's friend and first Secretary of War. The

Sixteenimen of Meade Post, Phila- General's old staff in four carriages, delphia, of which General Grant was his ex-cabinet officers in four carmember, were almost directly in front riages, a detachment from the Wheeler. of the team of black leaders. A signal and U.S. Grant Posts G. A. R. in four carriages. Mrs. J. W. Drexel and mem-bers of the Aztec Club, survivors of the

the House and Congressional Committee in a score of carriages, Committee of the State Legislature in thirty,

EX-PRESIDENTS ARTHUR AND HAYES and members of their cabinets, then

the foreign ministers and diplomatic and consular officers under General tirant's administration. These filled

ten carriages. Then came the representatives of different departments of the national government. Next came Governors of States with their staffs and the representatives of cities.

Borrible Calamity In China.

San Francisco, 8.-The China over-land mall of July 2d says that a calamitous flood, which began the work of destruction June 19th, devastated part of the provinces of Canton, causing the death of 10,000 people, enguifag whole villages and nearly run-ing the rice and silk crops and destroy-log an humense a sount of property, reducing a vast number of people to poverty and starvation. The flood was caused by the bursting of an embankment at Tam Kong, fourteen miles



A Good Field for Physicians. PARIS, B .- The Matin says that perins entering the service of the Congo state are obliged to sign an agreement to malutain strict allence regarding the state of affairs in that country. The hostillty of the natives prevents stores from reaching their destination. The climate is deadly and there is only one loctor in the territory, 800 by 600 miles a extent. ----TERRITORIAL ITEMS

CULLED FROM LATEST EXCHANGES. The Great Nerve Tonic 1 Central and D. & R. G. W. R. R. -On Wednesday evening, at Brigm City, Box Elder County, as Mrs olst and her daughter, the latter bout 15 years of age, were sitting in It causes an effectual ne kitchen of their residence, in th utheast part of town, a flash of lightcure in cases of Neuralgia, aing struck the south side of the house splintered the weather-boarding, passed through the wall, tearing off considerable plaster from inside, and entered the kitchen where they were sitting. The fluid struck the young Nervousness, Sleepless ness, Debility, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Languor and lady, passing over most of the surface of her body, knocking her almost in-sensible, and blistering her severely on Malarial Diseases.

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uitably rewarded. R. G. LAMBERT, Descret News Office.

UNIVERSITY OF DESERET

THE FIRST TERM OF THE ACADEMIC year 1885-6, of the University of Des-eret, will begin Monday, August 17th inst., at 9 a.m., in the new University building. For further information relative to the

from Canton City, which was rapidly followed by breaks in other places within eighty miles of Canton, putting within eighty miles of Canton, putting GOIN E. FARR, Tresident, Calt Lake City, Utah.



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villages quaintanceship there would have been The destruction of property is propora corresponding absence of innocence | tionate to the loss of life. It is a on the part of M1. Shell, and that In all | large-scale calamity and has rendered similar instances, where the Commis- an immense tract of country desolate. sioner is not on familiar terms with the The sufferings of the hapless survivdefendant, the condition would neces- | ors, who are left to the horrible fate of sarlly be one of guilt. starvation, must be appalling.

Perhaps it has been observed that in the class of cases to which that of Mr. Snell belongs, the courts generally get up a certain amount of sideshow, designed, for outside effect. Evidently the Commissioner was doing some attitudialzing vesterday afternoon with that intent. Therefore he had to pain off the falsehood-in a suit to wulch heat the same time admitted it did not apply-that men infigence their plural wives to resist the courts by declining to answer certain questions regarding their conjugal and iomestic relations.

If it be admitted that the relationship of husband and wife exists, what is more natural than that the woman should seek to screen him to whom she has condied her affections. It were unwomanly to be otherwise, and ho law can reverse the situation. And surely those who are so ready to inflict panishment upon her for taking a course which might be said to be almost beyond her control because contrary to her nature to avoid, appear as trary to her nature to avoid, appear as division marched along First South worthy the designation of sneak as Street to Fifth East Street, and there most classes to which the appellation 1s applied.

The Commissioner's regret at having

to puntsh women is rich when the in- though slow in forming, when once in line of march, the procession prestances in which he has inflicted it are | sented rather an imposing appearance. First came the Marshal of the day and his aides, then the Opera House band; the Grand Army of the Republic, considered. One would naturally suppose that the fining and imprisoning of women who are guilty of no crime was in foot; the Ladies of the Relief Corps his toric as a committing magistrate. in two large carriages; the I. O. O. F., But if his back-bone as an inflictor of mounted and on foot and in carriages; executive committee and citizens in carriages, which ended the first divispulisament upon innocent women had begun to weaken, it has probably been restiffened. The vindictive The second division was headed by

Varian expressed his willingness to share the responsibility in the case in question. Nay, he was ready, in the extremity of his asinine zeal, to go further than that. He was willing to mission, Federal officers, City officers enare with his bonor the glory of pernded the second division. petrating an illegal act, for he made a

motion for the commitment of the whitess until she should answer the questions. There is no law authorizing, such a proceeding, extreme penalty within the power of the Commissioner to ladict being a fine of \$100 and imprisonment for 24 hours. But this poinpous ignoramus is probably unaware of that fact, although the question was made clear some time ago in

the same court in the case of Elizabeth Starkey. Fancy a man clorying in the opportunity of taking a share in the responstollity of imprisoning innocent women

5100. against whom there is no accusation of crime, and then wonder by what mysterious process of nature such abnormal specimens of mortality as the Assistant District Attorney are large assemblage was comfortably seated around the grand stand, and developed

The Commissioner exhibits a tenacity worthy of a better cause. His rulings services. The stand was occupied by in the investigation of the Cannon case the various officers of the several comare remembered. Their essence part in the proceedings. At the rear of amounted to the proposition that if a the stand, occupying a prominent man had "opportunties" for engaging place in view of the audience, was a in sexual commerce with more than one woman, he was guilty of "unlawful At 12:10 Maj. Frank Hoffman an-

by the chaplain of the day, Rev. John Walker Jackson, which was tollowed by music by the Opera House Band, rendered as the audience was dispers The evercises closed at 2.10 and th

assembly returned to their homes y carriages, street cars and on foot, rithout regard to organization. Everything connected with the meorial gathering and exercises passed

off in a harmoniously, and apparently o the satisfaction of all who attended. GRANT MEMORIAL SERVICES.

> BY TELEGRAPH PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE

norial services arranged for to-day in-AMERICAN. " honor of General Grant, whose death LATEST BY LIGHTNING. has been the all absorbing topic of late, and whose burial to-day is being cele-

The Funeral Procession in New York rated all over the Union. The shower NEW YORK, S .- The city hall gates

of last evening settled the dust and o'clock this morning and the remains leared the atmosphere, and this morn-

Gregor and the afternoon of Inursday, was a quarter past when the Opera the day he died, little Julia, his grand-House Band played a tune on the corner of Second South Street as a daughter, and little Joste. Dr. Doug-ins' child had gathered oak leaves in signal for the 1st division to form, and the mountain roads, then as the child-reu pratiled they knit with innocent fingers and loving hearts the wreath of fully a quarter of an hour later when it began to move forward and make room for the others to follow. The bells

oak leaves that to-day is the only tribute that touches the Gateral's cas-ket. The little ones, their offering inished, had taken it to Col. Graut, whose eyes filled when his daughter asked, "Papa, Josie and I have made this for Grandpa, and please wont you give it to him?" The Colonel placed the oaken wreath on the casket and there it remained in Albany and still remains as the children's offering. As t o'clock had passed the strains of DIRGE MUSIC CREPT ON THE MORNING

AIR. lack at first distant, they drew nearer and

nearer. The red deepened in the east Sunrise was near. Strains of music iow and sad, grew more distinct; the he blue-coated veterans of the Meade st (Philadelphia), 500 strong, came tramping to the dirge music of trum-pets. The cast was suffused with the Salt Lake City brass band; then followed the Knights of Pythias, mounted and on foot; Knights of Lapets. tints of orange and the dawn was closer, the dawn of the funeral day The veterans entered the plaza and or, on foot: ministers of various deiominations in carriages; Utah Commarched past, while

MUFFLED DRUMS TIMED THEFR FOOT and invited guests in carriages, which STEPS.

The third division was headed by the Firemen's band. Then followed the A heavy gun boomed out toward the sea. The chines of old Trinity pealed mournful tolls and the sound of muf-fled drums grew fainter and then died Firemen of Salt Lake City in uniform; the Deseret Typographical Union: So-ciety of the Temple of Honor; and the ciety of Celored men, carrying two Eight o'clock, and Nature was put-ting forth alguais of an intensely warm day. The crowds grew denser mers, on one of which was a portrait of General Grant and on the other the inscription: "We mourn the loss of our great hero, U. S. Grant." The fourth division was headed by and denser around the plaza. The muffled drums and dirgeful trampets marched in at one side and took ther he loth Ward Brass Band, who preositions at the east end. The players onstituted the David's Island military ented the finest appearance of any of he musical organizations in the parband. A18:50

Citizens of the 15th, 16th and 19th GENERAL HANCOCE AND STAFF

Wards in three large vans festooned with crape and flags and bearing por-traits of the honored dead, followed, and then a long string of vehicles of tramped slowly into the plaza from Broadway and presented front to the City Hall, then moving to the end of the plaza in Broadway, where they various kinds loaded with citizens and others on horseoack ended the procesrested At this time 100 members of the Leiderkranz Society filed up the steps of the City Hall, and led by four

It was about 12 m, when the last of instruments, sang with impressive effect, "Chorus of the spirits from over the water," and "Chorus of the pile procession entered Liberty Park, and within a few minutes afterwards a grims," by Tannhauser. [The honor guard] of regulars filed into the open space at nine o'clock. Company "A" Fifth Artiliery under Col. W. B. Beck and Company "E" others standing in rear of them, awalt-ing in silence the commencement of the Twelfth Infantry under Major Brown mittees and those who were to take The regulars took the position beneath the trees opposite the City Hall and stood at rest. Then came the original guard of honor that was on duty at Mount McGregor, and which alone should lift the remains to-day. Filing

one woman, he was guilty of "unlawful At 12:10 Maj. Frank Hoffman an-cohabitation." He still holds to a mide construction of the Edmunds gramme, "Nearer my God to Thee," by under command of John H.

the parade could procured As the great clock of Trinky Church approached the hour of nine, Broadway presented an animated spectacle as far as the eye could reach. The sidewalks were thronged with people. Every train and every steamer poured its load into the great artery of travel. Bronzed farmers from the country, white faces from the city counting rooms and offices, and dirty faces from the tenement districts were in the crowd. Rich and poor, rogues and rasculs

DIGNITARIES AND NONENITIES JOSTLED EACH OTHER ON THE CURBSTONES and sidewalks. Everybody seemed to be good natured and took the jostling and jamming as a matter of course. The police tried to keep people off the street, but it was hard work. The police tried to keep people off the street, but it was hard work. Inside the Fifth Avenue Hotel the loboy and corridors were blocked by an increasing throng of gold laced and uniformed men. In the main hall Gen. Sherman, tall and erect was the centre

of an admiring throng. He stood in a group of naval officers chatting pleas-antly with old friends. The party were all in full uniform and attarcled univering the weather was unexceptionally of General Grant left alone with the guard. On his coffin rested a plain wreath of oak leaves formed in the shape of the letter"G." These leaves of sal attention that flagged only for a model in the shape of the letter"G. These leaves of mount Mcwent when a file of attendants of the Japanese minister entered. The big inarble hall was

COMPLETELY CHOKED WITH HUMAN-

ITY. All was stir and hustle, while the President ane his cabinet ministers were at breakfast at one end of the eaching language. building and the Grant family quietly preparing for the pageant at the other committees, organizations and delegettions gathering and getting ready here, there and everywhere. Badges sashes and military orders found way for members. In the seemingly inextricable confusion of swarming humanity in a quiet little parlor, a group of serious men most of them gray-haired and old, but nearly all erect and of vigorous physique were putting on broad silken sashes of white and

THEY WERE THE PALL BEARERS.

and they were a striking group. General Sherman, summoned up from his friendly talk below, resplendent in the uniform of a United States general, stood in triendly conversation with a the evening. tall man in whose white moustach and chin beard and soldiery bearing one recognized at a glance the gallant Coufederate General Buckner, from whom Grant wrested his first hard won laurels at Fost Donelson. Gen. Buickner was in ordinary black citizens' dress. A smaller man, similarly attired at the other end of the room, whose gray hairs formed a striking contrast to the leoning man and flerce black moustach of General Logan, with whom he was taking, was the famous General "Joe" Johnston. Hamilton Fish was not among the pall bearers, he was ill and the Presi-dent had appointed A. J. Drexel, of Philadelphia, in his stead at the last fall. A cure is warranted. moment. It was said that Admiral Waden had been appointed pall bearer in place of Admiral Rowan. At halfpast eight o'clock Col. Hedges summoned the pall bearers to their carriages. THE PRESIDENT'S CARRIAGE, DRAWN BY SIX HORSES, was called up to the door next, but

had fully one hour to wait. The Pre-sident had signified his intention of riding with Secretary Bayard .- He was at that time, having finished his breakfast, quietly conversing in his parlors on the third floor with ex-Governors Cornell and Robinson who had called. In anticipation of his coming out an enormous crowd, which the police found it difficult to manage, gathered opposite the hotel entrance in 28d Street, and yells of

"HERE THEY COME!"

went up every time a delegation came out. The Grant family were quietly gathered in their parlors overlooking the square. Mrs. Grant had not ar-rived and it was announced that she would not attend the funeral. She was reported by Dr.Newman to be still Sne

several parts of her person. Mrs. Holst For Sale at all Drugwas also benumbed and almost pros-trated. The electric current then gists at ONE DOLLAR a tore a strip from the clock shelf Bottle.

Use "Syrup of Prumes " for Conand the young lady is gradually recovestipation, 75c. Best remedy. Sold by ring from the shock and injuries re-Druggists. Take no other eived from her terrible visitor.

UTAH COUNTY TEACHERS. BANKS.

FHIRD DAY AT WOODBURY FARK. U. S. DEPOSITORY. August 5, 1885.

Editor Deservet News DESERET NATIONAL BANK There were nearly fifty teachers at

he session to-day, taking part in and istening to the interesting proceed-SALT LAKE CITY. The forenoon was occupied in pre-enting and discussing methods of

PAID UP CAPITAL. · · \$200,000 SURPLUS, -Miss Annie Larson, of Provo, pre-sented the subject for first reader and * 200,000

chart grade; James Brown, of Pleasant Grove, for second reader; Ida Coombs, of Payson, third reader; J. J. Walton, fourth reader; L. A. Wilson, of Provo, fifth reader; H. S. ELDREDGE, President, WM. JENNINGE, Vice Prest., FERAMORY LITTLE, JOHN SHARF, WM. W. RITER, L. S. HILLS, Cashier fth reader. From 2 to 3.30 p.m., the County Board JAS T ... ITTLE Aset. Cashler. f Examiners continued the work of

rainining the teachers. Prof. Maeser then delivered his lec-RECEIVES DEPOSITS PAYABLE ON DEMAND. are on Sociology. He spoke of the ifferent stages of society and said hat the only lasting foundation of so-

Fork, San Francisco, Chicago, St iety was religious principle. The eacher forms the future society. In-Louis. Omaha, London, and princt tidelity is one of the chief elements of dissolution, and we have no more use sal Continental Cities.

for infidel teachers than for immoral Ar Makes collections, remitting proceeds An impromptu concert was given in

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