I. B. NASON.

It is our melanoholy duty to chronicle the death of Mr. Ithiel Blake Nason, M.P.P. long a sufferer from that dreadful disease, and, consequently, his death was not unexpected. Though Mr. Nason was not by any means an old man, he was one of British Columbia's pioneers. He settled in the Province in 1858, and his energies were directed to the development of its resonance. enterprises. He was industrious and persevering, and deserved to succeed. He represented the district of Cariboo in the Provincial Legislature for some years, and intelligent in profrom menace the security of the position of Egypt." moting the welfare of his constituents. He was modest and unpretentious in his general demeanor, but he was never back-ward in advancing the claims of his district. His extensive knowledge of mining and of little has been heard of French influence in the condition of the settlers in distant parts Cairo. If Lord Rosebery had taken

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If the stand they took affected only themselves, no one would have any reason to
complain; but it has been the cause of complain; but it has been the cause of unnecessary delay in the transaction of public business of importance, and it has, we believe, had the effect of undermining the confidence of many of the citizens in the efficiency of ithe sewer system. People naturally concluded that since these Aldermen were not satisfied, there must be something wrong somewhere, that the sewers are not what they ought to be, and that they are not fit to do the work for which they are constructed. It seems hard for them to believe that those gentlemen would shut their eyes to the plainest proof, and that they would continue to object, when objection was contract has been taken off Mr. McBean's hands, that the opposition of the Councillors, though no has been taken off Mr. McBean's hands, that the opposition of the Councillors, though no doubt well meant, will be disregarded, and that the ratepayers will place confidence in the decision of the Commissioners, who are known to be men of integrity and intelligence. That decision, in effect, is that the sewers—the View street one among the others—have been constructed according to contract, and that they may be depended upon to drain the area through which they are constructed, as effectively as such a system of sewers can drain it. For our part, we believe that before very long the opinion will be general that the Victoria sewer system is a credit to all who had a part in its construction—contractor, engineer and com-—contractor, engineer and com-poor from attending church. In too many

regular worshipper, feels himself not only a stranger, but an intruder. He sees A CHANGE OF ATTITUDE. The Liberal Party in Great Britain has all the pews occupied by persons who are evidently changed its mind with regard to presumably their owners. He cannot walk the occupation of Egypt. A few unreconciled and irreconcilable Radicals would like to see the British abandon Egypt and leave to see the British abandon Egypt and leave the interests, in that country and out of it, whose safety depends upon the continuance of the supremacy of British influence, without protection. But the rank and file of the Liberal Party see that British honor, no dess than the welfare of Egypt, requires that

Great Britain should have for some time longer the direction of Egyptian affairs. How much the firm stand taken by Lord Rosebery has had to do with this determination will perhaps never be known, but the general belief is that he has, in this matter, been one against a host, and that the Libert erals have found that the only safe poifoy from a party point of view, as well as a navere as free to all sorts and conditions of indigence. No one appears to be poor, and everyone has an eminently respectable appearance. He will be apt to conclude that the very poor do not attend these churches. Shabbiness in such a very respectable assemblage would feel dreadfully out of place. Would it be different if there were no pews, if the churches were as free to all sorts and conditions of Wasfler and Gannine Manle. from a party point of view, as well as a na- were as free to all sorts and conditions of

Province in 1858, and his energies were directed to the development of its resources. He was at different times engaged in various enterprises. He was industrious and per-

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Sunday Closing Controversy-Injunc tion to Restrain Opening to Be Applied For.

The Press Congress—Foreign Exhibits Formally Withdrawn from Com-Petition for Awards.

Cairo. If Lord Rosebery had taken a temporizing course and if he had not acted with such promptitude, it is more than likely that there would have been trouble in the country. By the death of Mr. Nason the Province has lost a useful citizen and the District of Cariboo a faithful representative.

SETTLED AT LAST.

Cairo. If Lord Rosebery had taken a temporizing course and if he had not acted with such promptitude, it is more than likely that there would have been trouble in the Sunday opening fight has been fired. United States District Attorney Milchrist, following a conference with Attorney General Olivey, in Washington, has sent a telegram of instructions to Assistant District Attorney Hand in Chicago. That official has already begun the work of drawing up a bill for an injunction restraining the World's first to be honed that the diagnate about It is to be hoped that the dispute about the sewer contract has come to an end at last. The course pursued by the Council in this matter has not been, to say the least, business-like. Objection after objection was raised to taking over the sewers. A minority of the Council seemed to have no confidence in the Sewer Commissioners or the Sanitary Engineer, or, for that matter, in anyone who gave them reliable information.

It is to be hoped that the dispute about the sewer country, it would not be long before France would see that the intercount as soon as completed, which will be on Friday or Saturday. This afternoon Mr. Hand said: "Congress provided for Sunday discretionary powers in the matter. That is the stand we will take; what the District Court will decide is a question. We expect to file the bill in time to secure an injunction, which will be directed to both the directory and commission."

told by Madame Hannah Karany, Beyrout, a little lady, handsome and of fair and demure of manner. After this, Mrs. Ida J. Harper, of Indiana, talked about newspaper women; Miss Esther M. Poole, of New Jersey, gave her ideas of the ideal journalist, and the session concluded with a general debate upon journalism in every form, led by Mrs. Ella Peattie.

There was no morning session of the male branch of the Congress, but this afternoon the American Newspaper Publishers association held its first open meeting of the week, and indulged in an informal discussion on matters interesting to the business department of newspapers.

A communication was read at to-day's session of the National Fair commission from the Commissioners of Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Norway Portugal, Russia, Sweden and Switzerland withdrawing their exhibits from any competition for awards, owing to an unsatisfactory reply to their communications referring to a jury of awards. They consider it too late now for an international jury to be constituted and therefore withdrew their exhibits from competition for awards. The matter was referred to the committee on awards.

An Amateur's Wonderful Jump.

A mere lad cleared 5 feet 7 inches at the Olympic games in Oakland, Cal., the other day in a running high jump. He is a student at the Oakland high school, and his name is Adolph Cheek. The trial was his first public appearance, and the way he cleared the bar astonished the spectators. Cheek is about 5 feet 11 inches tall, scales



CHEEK MAKING HIS VAULT.

pounds and is 16 years old. The

Bill Nye's Impressions as He Trav elled Through Washington

saw them. Spokane shows the greatest growth of any city in the United States from 1880 to 1890, according to the cen

This is a good feature, yet all cities and countries have their great features. A man in Wyoming raised 800 bushels of potatoes to the acre, and another here in Montana raised 1,200. They were to have gone to the World's fair, but Major Handy reported the potato exhibit as now complete and asked for more art. Side pork and potatoes, he said, were being fully represented, while sculpture and tape-stry were shy.

Each of us is proud of our own country. Even my own state, North Caroling the great features. The teacher thought it over a moment, and then stepping out of the window without opening it he went down town and got an officer. Both desks and pupils are now examined every morning before prayers, and while opening the day's exercises with prayer the teacher only c oses one eye.

Takking a buggy ride with Mr. Tight.

ry. Even my own state, North Caro-lina, has its specialty.

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often tempts him to return to his old job as overseer of Snowshed No. 9.

And yet he *** : "Heaven has blessed me with this w: * terful gift of writing for the world.

Some of my hear things are written," he says, "after I have gone home. They are done in the quiet hours of the night —by the foremer of our paper."

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The difference of men, for there did not seem to be more than an ordinary thrashing crew operating the largest smelter in BILL NYE.

P. S.—Owing to the low price of silver this letter is briefer than usual. I trust that something will be done by congress before I get home, or I cannot go on and complete my will.

B. N.

A most enjoysble concert, social and dance was given by the members of the Independent order in the K. of P. hall, on

Returning to the oyster and dressing room at Billings, we got some kerosene and pieces of board and bu it a fire in the and pieces of board and bu it a hre in the range, warmed our feet in the oven and made hot coffee, which we drank between acts. Ooce I surprised Mr. Burbank with hot waffles and genuive maple sirup on his return from the pulpit. It was a pleasure to see him eat them. But the odor of cooking got out into the audience,



How Burbank Was Surprised With Syrup.

Syrup.

(Copyright, 1826, by Edgar W. Nyel It by this passed Spokane, the great city of eastern Washington, a city with a water power which would jerk a million spindles if in hadd, the factory built, for the sheep grow mak here with an undergrowth of lambs that enjoy life to its fulled extent. A lamb born in one of these wat green walleys, with the world before him and with no remorse or real estate on his hands, has a gesture of the world was a specialism. The worldest a prove street of the built as a pollutor on a special way. How you not ado you controlled was a special control of the world before him and with no remorse or real estate on his hands, has a gesture of the abase grow was a special control of the world before him and with no remorse or real estate on his hands, has a gesture of the abase grow was a special control of the special control of the special control of the special control of the world before him and with no remorse or real estate on his hands, has a gesture of the eals as be jumps with a special control of the proposes.

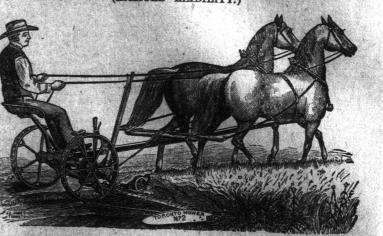
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"Three years ago," said a Spokase in the tent and sold more goods than I do now in a hand, and the purpose of the pu

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LONDON, May 2 Thomas Sexton, o submitted to M cheme which the for the financial cl bill. Mr. Gladsto sider the scheme Parnellites and whole the Liberal of a speedy pas proved greatly not only on a ment's determinat committee, but international quarrists plan of operati

The House of Conext week by a disinvolving the honoring down of the Londonderry hotel of wrath which or impeachment Irish Secretary, It is still uncerta derry police acted from the Executive acted independently forbidding the disp Mr. Morley will ma House on Tuesd Liberal peers ar although smarting lash. The Lon who were competing the flag, have decide party capital out of ing it before Irish cout the legality of the or suffered. John Redmond and have appealed to the funds to be used in su

faction. They say the whelmed by financial organization from dis THE WOR The English public World's Fair. While been so unfavorable as tion of the quasi-ob whole undertaking, m spatches from English United States extol the

INTERNATIO The International Frank C. Ives, of the erts of England, will cus on Monday. I pired by Remington-billiard player. The points up and will last that I ves has suffered on account of his heal England, has caused neavily in Roberts far attracted an except tien in sporting circle already at a consideral

Mr. Gladstone will of Wales and the Duk cial residence in Down The acceptance of his Prince and his son is i ing the Prince's appro vernment. The Princess Name Islands, has gone to Northampton, to live.

Northampton, to live is an elderly woma Henry John Cust, and editor of the I through the death of it come heir to the Earld the estates which go w

THE INFANTA I

New York, May 2 accompanied by her hu a trip up the Hudson ers, returning to the evening. While a salt evening. While a salu the caravel, Santa Margue, the breech was blo Spanish officer and saile Society honored Infiball this evening, which mot been excelled by a held in this metropolis. different from the monst the amplitheatre of Marguery and the samplitheatre of Marguery and different from the monst the amphitheatre of Ma den last month to the D the officers of the visits oulo Colon Cervantes affair was given unde the ministers of Spain Brazil. The Assembly 1 Hall, Madison Square transformed into a dreas masses of flowers, plant honor of the occasion, jackets from the Spanish Isabella acted as guard platoon of police kept clear for guests.

The ball took place room, and on this occas was that of one wast royal apartment was me the three boxes at the the stage into one, the verted into a gorgeo a projecting canopy.

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