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FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1901.

TWO METHODS OF CIVILIZING.

From the tenor of our telegraph news today, it appears that China is to be divided up among the powers after all. At least the powers have reached that conclusion and all that now remains for them to do, is to place armies of sufficient strength in the field to convince China of the seriousness of their intentions. It is not improbable that objections of a very forcible nature will be entered from the Flowery Kingdom before the plans of the powers so nicely laid out on paper are carried into execution. It is an easy thing to partition a country on a map; but it is a different affair entirely to carry out the actual division itself.

We apprehend that before this is done, the Dragon will bring forward very strong evidence to prove that he is still a live Dragon and that his sting has not been removed. Should the Chinese find themselves confronted by a contest in which their actual existence as a nation is at stake, they will develop resources and a capacity as fighters as yet almost unsuspected.

Modern methods of civilizing the heathen are certainly remarkable. For the past half century we have been taking up collections and subscribing our spare pennies for the purpose of introducing the gospel of the Lowly Nazarene to the Chinese. Results from this process have been rather slow, so it is proposed to substitute Maxims and bayonets for missionaries and Bibles. There is not much doubt as to the effectiveness of the new plan. Even a Chinaman can appreciate the argument contained in a nickel bullet when the force of a five-cent testament is entirely lost upon him.

The emotions which the former will awaken within him, however, are not such as will be productive of a contrite heart—the scriptural pre-requisite to conversion. On the contrary, it is rather to be anticipated that the Celestials will be inspired to strike back to the very best of their ability.

The final outcome of what now seems the inevitable onslaught of Christendom upon the stronghold of heathenism, will be worth watching. The situation is a curious one and things of a curious nature are always interesting.

In the end some light should be thrown upon the respective merits of the Bible and the bayonet as civilizing influences.

A WIAK SISTER.

Our contemporary the News is a very weak sister. The News has used every device within the limited range of its newspaper knowledge to secure expressions of opinion favorable to the incorporation of Dawson as a municipality. It has quoted everyone who could possibly be induced to speak favorably of incorporation—the total number being about four—and has even gone to the extent of publishing the opinions of the same individuals as many as three and four times. During all this time it has endeavored to conceal its own views, though its efforts in this respect have been so crude as to cause a ripple of quiet laughter to pass around. The News has never had the courage of its

convictions. It exploits the beauties of incorporation as strongly as it dares, but invariably injects a saving clause to the effect that it has no opinions to offer of its own—a method of procedure which merits and receives nothing but contempt.

The tone of the News of late is like the language of a man who has lost his own self-respect and suspects very strongly that other people agree with him in his opinions of himself. We can always respect the possessor of convictions who has the courage and intelligence to express them. But God save the man or newspaper who is lacking in all three particulars. Yes, the News is a weak sister.

Now that the thermometers are beginning to register in the neighborhood of forty, there ought to be a good demand for palm leaf fans and sunshades. If the mercury ever by chance gets up as high as twenty-five degrees below zero, we shall think the Klondike has been transferred all of a sudden to the region of the torrid one.

Up to the hour of going to press today, the News office has not been on fire.

Little Men for the Army.

A common impression prevails that a tall man is necessarily better fitted for a soldier than one possessed of fewer inches. The idea is a relic of the days when the tallest men were selected for the grenadier and light infantry companies of a regiment, while anyone was considered good enough for the battalion companies.

The standard of height for the army has periodically varied, according to the state of the recruiting market; at times it has been as low as 5 feet 2 inches. The standard for the rifle brigade and king's royal rifles has generally been lower than the rest of the infantry, and there are no better soldiers. The average town lad is small compared with the country lad of a like age, but he is very frequently quite as strong and hardy. There are no finer fighting men than the Gorkhas, who are very small. In these circumstances, there would seem to be no reason why the standard of height for the infantry should not be lowered to 5 feet 2 inches for lads proportionately developed.

On the subject of small men, it is worth while reading an article in Bailey's Magazine, by Sir Richard Green Price, urging the formation of a regiment of Lilliputian horse to consist of men under 5 feet or 5 feet 6 inches, weighing not over 11 stone, of good chest measurement, and mounted on ponies not over 14.2 and equipped with light arms and accoutrements.—London Globe.

The Scheme Worked.

To be perfectly honest, Brown does not go to his Griswold street office every night that he tells his wife he is going there. The business which he says is pressing is frequently imaginary and the man whom he is going to meet does not exist. He belongs to a club, and clubs have their attractions. He thought that his wife was growing suspicious and Brown is resourceful.

On the evening in question, as the lawyers would say, he told her that there was a matter of business that could not possibly be deferred until the next day. About 9 o'clock she answered the phone and was asked if Brown was at home, and she replied that he was at his office.

"Guess not," was the alarming response. "I was just down there and all looked dark."

She rang off viciously, if women ever do such things, ordered a coupe, told the driver to go as fast as the ordinance allows, kept taking on temper as she went and flew up stairs to the office as though a mouse were in hot pursuit. Her husband met her smilingly, insisted that she had given him a delightful surprise, put his easiest chair near the light, handed her a paper and apologized for having to resume work that would possibly keep him till 3.

She could not explain, she could not keep awake, she was ashamed of herself and after lamely telling him that she had dreamed that he was ill she left.

In ten minutes he was at the club and shook hands with a man who smilingly asked if the scheme worked. He replied that it was as good as ready money for at least 60 days, and then each bought a stack of chips that pass in the night.—Ex.

We sit glasses. Pioneer drug store. Eastern oysters at the Postoffice market. The Pacific Cold Storage Company paid the collector of customs in Dawson \$10,000 duty on the cargo of fine meats they are now offering to the

CURRENT COMMENT

"Just give me a little send off; I am going to open up in the restaurant business and quit the ring," said a local pug to a Nugget-scribe. "How many lines? About ten?" "Ye-s! Say, make it strong. Say I am ready to meet all comers; and—You know how to work it up." "Pay now?" said the pencil pusher, who was "on." A flush of anger surmounted the battered face of the retired pugilist as he disgustedly exclaimed, "Don't yer printer news?"

"Should you be bitten by a dog mad or not, you should bathe the lacerated part with some strong anti-septic." The informant was our own Rudy. "Bichloride of mercury makes a good application or in its absence a solution of carbolic acid is a splendid substitute. It is my impression that genuine cases of rabies are to be found here; in fact one case came under my personal observation, the affected canine, a house pet, developing all the symptoms before he was killed. Fortunately the dog did not bite anyone."

"The best thing to do should you freeze your hands or feet is to immerse them in kerosene oil. It is very painful, but it does the work and will take the frost out better than by any other means, and will not destroy the tissues of the skin," said T. H. Heath. "I remember a man who had his feet badly frozen over river two years ago and we treated him that way. It took five men to hold his feet in the oil, as the pain was intense, but it did the work and his feet were saved." "When one thinks of it," said a bystander, "the reason coal oil is so efficacious is that oil will absorb more frost than most any other liquid, not freezing until 60 degrees is reached, consequently the frost is absorbed in the oil and coating of ice does not form around the frozen limb as would be the case for instance if water was used. It is also an irritant and helps circulation."

"Talking about freezing," another said, "I know of a hunter who froze to death 11 miles from town because he did not know how to start a fire. He had matches with him, but they got wet by snow falling in his pockets and melting from the heat of his body. All he had to do was to cut a piece of woolen cloth from his clothing and fire into it; the powder would ignite the wool which could be blown into flame from which a fire could readily be started."

Canadian Briefs.

Halifax, Dec. 18.—Steps are being taken by the temperance bodies of Halifax to introduce a prohibitory liquor law in the provincial legislature at the approaching session, which it is thought will be the last one before a dissolution and a general election.

Montreal, Dec. 18.—A Winnipeg dispatch says a young Indian who killed a white moose recently has been tried by a council of medicine men, and as a result will have to undergo a series of punishments of the most cruel character, which may cause death.

Toronto, Dec. 18.—The failure of Wm. Leveck, the big cattle dealer, reported some time ago, whose estate is now being wound up by the assignee, turns out to be one of the worst in the history of the trade. Leveck had liabilities of between \$80,000 and \$100,000, owing largely to old country firms and large nominal assets in real estate. It is found that much of the real estate is heavily mortgaged, and that the assets will not be over \$1800 or \$2000, which will make the highest possible dividend only two cents on the dollar.

Toronto Street Railway and Toronto Electric Lighting Co. are negotiating to obtain power from Niagara Falls, 80 miles distant.

Police Constable Sanderson is threatened with the loss of one eye, the result of a pummelling at the hands of a brother constable named Welch last Friday, the reason for which has yet to be ascertained by the police commissioners.

Returns from Rainy River district show that during the past year the cut of pine logs has reached between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 feet. This is considerably above the cut of former years.

The master in chambers this morning dismissed, with costs, the application of Clarke Wallace for further particulars in the action for slander brought against him by Senator Fulford for his alleged statement that Senator Fulford paid \$50,000 for a senatorship. Senator Fulford claimed that the statement had seriously injured him, and counsel for Mr. Wallace wanted to know how and in what quarters. The master decides that Fulford was not under obligation to say, and requires the defense of Wallace to be presented.

Catharine Higgins, over 60 years of age, was suffocated by smoke from a

fire, which destroyed her dwelling at 49 Elizabeth street this morning. Hamilton, Dec. 18.—Several workmen, recently imported by contractors for the erection of the Imperial Cotton Company's building here, have been deported by Alien Labor Officer Williams. The men were mostly plumbers and steamfitters, and had brought along their tools.

Local Liberals dined Hon. J. I. Tarte last night. Halifax, Dec. 22.—All protests in Nova Scotia against the election of federal members are said to have been dropped by mutual consent by both parties.

Quebec, Dec. 22.—The lifeless body of J. A. Chevalier, a well known shoe man of St. Roch, was found under the elevator in his establishment last evening. How the accident occurred is a mystery. Deceased was 35 years old.

Toronto, Dec. 22.—Patrick Creary had a rib broken while riding in a street car near Toronto Junction last night; caused by the tongue of a wagon attached to a runaway team piercing the car.

Jas. Cooper, a retired real estate agent, 73 years old, while crossing Sherbourne street, near his home at midnight, slipped and fell, striking his head heavily on the pavement, which resulted in almost instant death from hemorrhage of the brain.

Mrs. A. Price, wife of Supt. Price, of the C. P. R., of this city, has disappeared and her friends are in great distress over her absence. She has been nervous and low spirited of late. She went down to do some Christmas shopping on Thursday afternoon and has not been seen since. Her home relations were of the happiest sort.

Loot Recovered.

Tullahoma, Tenn., Dec. 22.—Five men dynamited the vault of the Coffee County bank at Manchester, Ky., early today. They secured \$5000 in currency, stole a handcar and escaped in the direction of Tullahoma. A policeman and deputy sheriff, heavily armed, caught the handcar and one man, who proved to be the one who carried the treasure. All the loot was recovered. Bloodhounds were put on the scent of the other four.

Seagram, '83, at Rochester Bar.

Eggs 75 cents at Meeker's.

Steel marten traps, just in—O, I and 1 1/2. Shindler's.

Cyrus Noble whisky. Rochester.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A black-and-tan sporting dog. If not claimed in 14 days will be sold. The Laundry, Caribou, Dominion Creek.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Best business location in town, opposite P. O., now occupied by Hotel Grill.

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SOCIETIES.
THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Yukon Lodge, (U. D. A. F. & F. M.) will be held at Masonic hall, Mission street, monthly, Thursday on or before full moon at 8:00 p. m. C. M. Wells, W. M. J. A. Donald, Sec'y.

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BLOOMERS

She Was F Account

Was Photogr crouseous Love an

"What on e pretty Lydia "I won't marr all the aunts I "Marry me "Yes; that's to do, but one "You mean "Yes; I me Aunt Judith for objecting said you drae ried-of cour but I am sup "Don't you something a tary?" "No; certai matter in su would be dif that, however really meant only say that arrogant opp and purest which means laughing at h know that I thinking of And she wa Jones because of her bent a all that sort "Do you head would "No; I'm g should have But, for all what she lik til I come of out her cons property god trustee, and or as little a were an ord pect that she she found o are. But I too delighted movements never get a till I am 21." "If I cou some way, there woul should drop dent and soo my brandy "You forg "If you h as I have, one who sl that is stiff though he eadly out of the way wh "Oh, she d "She wou stop them she would f her preserv "I should Lydia, with ter. "Lyddy, said Bob I sure the sc le, especial to be in b would be s me her coe ard, or pe vent mista "How ca But you Couldn't y bicycling? "What fr her at the "Well, r that a m that in a "Seems be to arra bribe a tr himself to then he w for the re get a gen part in d present m would be Ann Jud, female w villain sa Then I sh to save h tant as it "No; it lista to starts on slone. S woman in length of grief. No accompan "Mys on to the "Oh, e out the ro follow at sight. T cutties— can rush eternal g