AMERICAN NEWS.

and at the New York Reform anquet-Telegraph Strikers Have a Trump Card.

s of Massachusetts Petition ainst Chinese Prohibition-Plea of a Reformer.

YORK, Dec. 10 .- At the annual of the Reform club to-night at Square Garden, the president-elect bright particular star and most guest. He occupied the post r at the right hand of E. Ellery , president of the club. The left eveland was not filled by Senator Hill, in fact that gentleman was esent. He was scarcely expected. ther well-known Democrats and Tarif ers, however, discussed the cheery the same table that Mr. Cleveland here were 550 persons who parteok anquet. The galleries were filled oodly number

LE, Dec. 10. - The remains of Mrs. Storey, who was murdered by R. Monlton a few days ago, were esterday. The double tragedy is ource of much talk all over the id sensational additions are cropping ocial way.

NNATI, Dec. 10. - Though the Presesolved to give out no information mith case until the whole thing was , it has leaked out that a vote was pon the first charge and the verdict guilty. This charge is based on ar-ublished by Smith in which he is of having taught that a Presbyterister may abandon an essential fea-the doctrine and still rightfully reposition as minister in er charges will be considered next The second asserts that he teaches ether in an individual case the equires continual adherence to the l standard received and adopted at on is only to be made known by jucocess. The remaining charges con-gravest part of the accusation, inhis views on the inspiration of the

ER, Col., Dec. 10.-The strike sitn-Colorado on the Rock Island has ed no new features of interest tohile there seems to be an opinon some railway officials that the are losing ground, the members of er insist that a storm is brewing that sed. The following was sent out ocal lodge, O. R. T., this morning : operators : Passenger trains all and no travel. No freight trains ay since the strike was ordered. , we have a trump card to play necessary.

INGTON, D. C., Dec. 10.-In the o-day, Mr. Andrews presented a signed by Bishop Phillips Brooks 0 other citizens of Massachusetts, 00 other citizens of Massachusetts, for the repeal of the act to prohibit ing of Chinese persons to the United

BURG, Pa., Dec. 10.-Homestead to the country to succor its starving Nearly 1,000 persons, embracing ilies, are destitute and in immediate f food, fire and clothing. The Refief Association, of Homestead, ed a formal plea for aid for the untes, who are victims, directly or ly, of the great and station in trike just ended. Many of these are actually starving, while many without sufficient clothing t are without sufficient clothing to heir bodies and protect them from of winter.

NY, N.Y., Dec. 10.-The sensational the People vs. Rev. Levi Bird has a sudden ending. The clergyman er indictment for criminal libel in in the pulpit of Trinity Methodist al church charged city officials with gone on a Sunday excursion on a lake nken debauch. Two of the officials ed by their titles, the city judge and police, did not accompany the ex-sts. They gave defendant a chance cly retract, but he replied that he to jail first. His case being called

SLINGING SLANG. He then resumed his paper. Bill Nye Writes of its Effect on Wait-Yesterday I received the following ers-From a Mass of letter along with sixty-nine others that were a good deal the same. In coupling Letters my name with that of Mr. Vanderbilt William Selects One for Publication my friend Mr. Wellman has thought lessly opened up a field which he wotted not of. Mr. Wellman kindly but -A Modest Request from a not of. Humble Worshipper. thoughtlessly referred to me in one of

his letters as a neighbor of Mr. Vanderbilt's, which of course I am, but that is no reason why I should endow a home for [Copyright, 1892, by Edgar W. Nye.] Dearest reader, with the twinkling eye sand pounders and people who do and the soft color that comes and goes as know enough to ache when they get hurt.

BLESS OUR HOME

OUR HOUSE HAS BEEN BROKEN INTO.

you read these lines, did you ever notice Since the publication of the letter eight how some people can order a dinner a la young girls have asked me to educate carte so that it will make you hungry just of hern, her father was doing time in a em. One said that through no fault to hear them? I've seen people who Kansas jail. would order in such a juicy voice and

Our house has been broken into twice also. People think perhaps that we punctuate the order with smacks in such borrow the Vanderbilt plate when we a way that I would eat it when it came, no matter what it was, and my eyes would of Nancy Hanks which I secured at the water while I waited, and I would go Vatican was taken from the house; also away contented and happy with a very ordinary meal. a Roman tear jug which I had been using since I began to build, and which was nearly full.

People write to Mr. Vanderbilt, and they tersely express it. One old lady that Miss Duse achieved her greatest tri-umphs. La Duse is just now the great topic of

writes me that she wants to learn to go on the stage. She does not say that she also on account of her departure from con-ventional methods and her disregard is old, but she unfortunately sends her photograph. She wants me to bring her out. If I will not do it, "How about amounting almost to contempt, for prece dent. Miss Duse is about forty years old. George?" she asks. She was born in Padua. Her parents were Her work, she says, is comic. In one

Her work, she says, is comic. In one blace on her programme she allows an intermission of ten minutes in which to but on another dress. I should hope she lid. I would put it right on over the did. I would put it right on over in dealing with me as she did with her: EAST BRIDGEWATER, Mass. Nov. 1. EAST BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Nov. 1.

MR. NYE-Please excuse the liberty Dake in addressing these few lines to you You are a stranger to me, and still I feel celebrity. as though I was acquainted with you, or your name, reading and enjoying your xperiences that we read in the

Why, just as soon as we get the paper we always look to see where or what Bill Nye is doing. Sometimes he is eating watermelon, sometimes he is smiling on snakes, but we enjoy it just the same. It is hard to keep track of him, but reading the other day that he was in Ash

ville I am trusting that he will stay there until after he receives this humble letter. Frank Jenkins, of the University club for I would like some information. Pickof New York, one of the few men who ing up a paper the other evening, I read first thought of Grover Cleveland as a suitable nominee for the presidency, said about you being down on your estate, and of another gentleman that is having that he was once dining at Delmonico's a veritable palace built out there in Ash after a weary day on Wall street wrestling with Mr. Gould when Mr. De Cryster ville, and that every addition he adds to Gump came in. Mr. Gump sat down at it is a fortune of itself. I read that he was heard to say that his millions, of another table, and looking over the menu with a tired air, as one is apt to at Delmoney that he had in bonds and securmoney that he had in bonds and securities disgusted him. It seems strange to me that it should, because I have never had money enough to disgust me. I would like to try some for awhile and in first profes-sional engagement monico's, called the waiter to him, and taking him by the lapel of his coat drew him down near him, so that he could speak softly to him, and said in a mur

"Have you any cherry stone oysters from Norfolk ? "Yes, sir, I think we have." " On ice ?" "Yes, sir." "How long have they been kere ?"

"Just this afternoon." "Will you get eleven of them-the best ones-open them carefully, understand, so as not to displace them; then have your milk ready-nice fresh goat's you have it-have it hot ; add a piece of butter the size of a collar button: stir it in quick ; then put in your oyster juice without the oysters; stir it fast;

then slip in the oysters for just a monent; then a little cream-cow cream add a dash of salt and some red pepperpink if you have it-and serve hot. you do that?" "Yes, sir."

"Very well, then, do so." Then Mr. Gump picked up a copy of The Rider and Driver, in which was a

short editorial by Mr. Astor, closing with the statement that The Rider and Driver know if he is there in Ashville, or when team as a catcher will be much more ap-'had come to stay," and Mr. Jenkins he comes? I can't come to see him, but preciated.

ant etiquette is a little less Tompkins- a common kind of a cow, giving vanilla Special to the COLONIST.) cream, and brought up as ours are here, not to chew the cud when any one is present, that we could fix you'out. I was afraid when I began to read you Love-affairs-A Chat About themletter that you wanted expensive grounds

In coupling and quite a large house with a protege in Vanderbilt, front for carriages to drive under, BILL NYE. BERNHARDT'S RIVAL.

by competent Eu-ropean critics as

Sarah Bernhardt's

only serious rival.

There are those

even who go so far

as to assert that

she is the great

superior in highly

Frenchw

Duse, the Great Actress, Who Will Visit America. Eleanora Duse, who will begin an Amer-

an tour in New York during January 1893, is an Italian actress, who is regarded 36 toget ÷.

love-affair, spontaneous and surprising emotional roles and sweet, not arranged by her parents Vienna is generalor guardians. ly recognized as the most critical Now, in what, for the sake of contrast city in the world, we will call the " bad new times," young MISS DUSE. and, it was there

McMahon, of the Giants

men and women are thrown into each other's society more than they used to be. They meet pretty often, and they are not discussion in European theatrical circles, not alone because of her great ability, but looked after too much. The world is dreadfully busy ; the young men are over full of business and the young women

puckering their pretty brows with culture and study—but they still find time to have "love-affairs." A love affair is not, as I take it, an affair in which love is the largest ingredient. The term "love-affair," is a wide one. It covers, for want of a better name, all those little passages in a life-time when one either feels more than one says or says more than one feels n cannection with a person of the opposite sex. 1 do not see that the word til she visited the great European capi-tals this year that her phenomenal emofirtation" can be a good substitute, because that seems to signify a game with little feeling offered on either side, and in tional powers obtained for her worldwide

all love-affairs some one feels and suffers. Every girl who is not wholly cold and inattractive has experienced the encoun-

None of the young players who joined the league ranks during the last half of ter with the sort of man who shoots in the championship season recently closed the dark, as it were. He is not in love, made a better impression than John H. McMahon, of the New York Giants. he is merely attracted, but if he can set a light to the feelings of his temporary at-When the announcement of his engage raction, it is not a disagreeable task to ment was first made it was said in recom him, and as he wastes no capital in the mendation that he had the appearance way of feeling, if the result is below his at bat of Mike Tiernan. Such proved expectations - well, there is no loss inbe the case. The resemblance was so volved. Sometimes the result is above striking that the two could not be distin his expectations, then his trouble is amply guished one from the other by spectators repaid, and he is wel amused. in the grand stand. He promises, more passer le temps" is this gentleman's motto over, to become as heavy a batter and is already a better fielder than Tiernan. His but he doesn't wear it painted on his forehead, and sometimes it doesn't dawn only deficiency is a slowness in base run ning. McMahon is twenty-two years old and apon a girl's mind until it is very distinct y explained by his flight to the next

The kind of love-affairs that are results of unoccupied minds and vapid senti-

mentalism live but a short time. They

are made up of kisses, candy-and a curi-

Painters paint, and Romeo and Juliet

Like a puny child, this kind of love-affair

lies young. If it ever lives as far as the

Besant says so, everyone says so.

The second

Charles Man

They

died for, it must have been exaggerated.

ous sense of incompleteness, a feeling that if this is what Poets write about, and 3 1

JOHN H. M'MAHON.

that I wouldn't be disgusted. Now, my friend Nye, the man I refer to is Mr. summer was behind the bat, and his first service for the Giants was as a catcher. When Boyle was injured, however, he George Vanderbilt. Why, the name seems colossal to me, but of what I have went to first base, where his excelle work was so much appreciated that he fin-ished the season on that bag. It is quesread of him I think he is a perfect gentleman, but then I won't say any more. Would you be kind enough to let me kept there next year, since his value to the

expose a portion of the charms that nature has bestowed, if you know where to draw the line, or let Redfern draw it for you. Decollete gowns are not just now

Principally Addressed the bust, below the level of the shoulders. Then the large, full spreading puffed sleeves curve over the shoulders, at least 'Shoot in the Dark" Lovers-Awfully they do in Redfern's charming colored Advanced Lovers-They

designs, and on his gown stands, but as I have not as yet seen any of these gowns on real flesh and blood figures, I cannot say how they really look, and are kept

Tickets are out for the annual ball and Brocades seem the materials chosen for gowns for evening wear, and the low tight bodices are almost covered with jewelled Christmas tree celebration of the Germania club, which will be held at Harmony hall on Monday, December 26. Every prepara-tion is being made for a thoroughly good

Indecent Assault. August, the South Saanich Indian charged with indecent assault upon Maitrenne, an 11-year-old child of the tribe, was yesterlay brought before Mr. E. Pearson, J. P. in the Provincial court and, as the Crown was not fully prepared with the prosecuion, the case was adjourned.

A Frozen Lake

A couple of sportsmen down from Sumas lake report that shee of water to be covered with ice to a depth of four inches, and half foot of snow over the surface. And they left the region ten days ago. Duck shooting was good up to the time of the frost setting in. Geese had made their appearance, but only representatives of the tribe had arrived to locate.

A Practice Game. Association players of the Victoria foot

ball club had a practice game on their grounds at Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon, there being a good turnout. The goal posts and sockets have now been put in permanent position, and the grounds are in fairly good shape, while the players themselves are im-proving with practice, so that all things considered they will make a good showing

when they play the real game.

The Explanation.

Suallpox Claims.

Caught Tripping.

trimming. A folded belt of silk is worn with these bodices, and the skirts are made on the principle of revived "house-maid." This is gathered all round and Vancouver football boys, whom he promptly very full at the back. The skirt of the immediate future, it is aid will have a steel run all round the em. This will perhaps prove the thin said will have a steel run all round the hem. This will perhaps prove the thin ciding not to prosecute if the visitor would make good the pair of official trougers in-jured in the fall. end of the wedge, the beginning of the old fashioned crinoline. No fashion sure-

ly was ever so ugly and so unbecoming. LE BARON DE BREMONT.

In explanation of the delays in the receipt of mails complained of in the COLONIST by residents of Kaslo, it is learned that the THE LARDEAU COUNTRY. interruption of the service was temporary and accidental, the result of the closing of Where it is and How to Reach itthe regular channels of communication by Railway Companies Recognize the ice. Two mails a week are called for by the winter contract, which is the best that can be made under the circumstances,

Its Richness.

Silk wadded cloaks are among the latest novelties; here is one made of black corded silk, with large full sleeves, and a shoulder cape timmed with bear.

and every enory. and every effort will be made to secure their Gold Quartz which Assays \$800 to the Ton and Silver Running 6,004 Ounces. Another meeting of the Board of Health

was held yesterday morning at the City Hall, when the claims for compensation for This wonderful country, which has lain in a wild and unknown condition through-out the four centuries since the discovery of the continent of Am out the four centuries since the discovery of the continent of America, is located about the centre of West Kootenay district, east and west, and north and south between Upper Kootenay

lake and Fish creek, at the end of the Thirty Days' Extension Granted. northwest arm of the Upper Arrow lakes. Application was made to Mr. Justice The country is most easily reached from Drake yesterday morning for an order to Lardeau City, at Fish creek, being but a few extend for 60 days the period in which A miles south of Revelstoke, but at present is McKinnon, owner of the Maple Leaf min miles south of Revelstoke, but at present is got to during the winter months via Koote-nay lake. It is, however, reported, on Very good authority, that the mouth of Fish creek will be a depot on the new rail-way to be built by the C.P.R. early next spring, to enable that road to get its share of the enable that road to get its share to the correct of the Maple Leaf min-eral claim in West Kootenay, could com-mence proceedings in respect to adverse claims filed by him November 10, 1892, against the issuance of a certificate of im-provement in favor of N. P. Snowden for the Lanark mineral claim in the same dis-trict. The order was made to extend the

of the enormous amount of mineral traffic which will find its way south through all time by 30 days. its circuitous routes to the "States," unless Point Comfort Wharf. t is cut off in time by better means of transit and kept in the country which gave t birth reamland; but to the ordinary mercenary prospector has nothing to suggest but hard work, exhausted energies, and the "possibil-ity" of a fortune, if he can only strike it. uch, however, has been the case with many recently, no fewer than 59 locations having been made and recorded on silver the trip. edges and gold gaartz, some of which assay A Choral Wedding. as high as \$800 per ton in gold, and in an other instance as high as 6,094 ounces of sil ver to the ton. John Rockefeller, of New York fame, had an expert in this season, and several other vell know capitalists also had specialists on the ledges to see and examine for themselves. They remarked, on their return, that the only way to believe the reports was to go and see the mineral, for the like of it had never been seen in any mining camp in the States by any one. The mineral belt extends apparently from Trout lake northward in a curved line (the centre of which might be taken on Mount Begbie) to Illecillewaet, cutting through Fish creek and close to Lardeau City, which from We give a sketch this week of the fashi able cape, which is now so much worn. T larger portion is made of light tan cloth, smaller of striped green and tan velvet. I elegantly lined with a rich brocade. its close proximity to rail and water, would probably be the base of supplies. E. D. Ingall, the able geological surveyor who was sent in from Ottawa to examine the country, made tremendous trips over these special ledges and ridges, but official-They are not courageous enough to do without this mere matter of form bond without this mere matter of form bond all the same. They think that there is same thing radically wrong in the system something radically wrong in the system of things, something triste, more breadth show plainly that there was something there and license ought to be considered allow-able after marriage. It ought not to be misunderstood and spoken of as unfaith-fulness, and called other ugly names. I fulness, and called other ugly names. I in this city. reporters were making a tour of Chinatown early this morning, they were witnesses to the speedy flight down Government street vancing too far. I don't this down added to far a don't the this down added to far a don't the think the the speedy flight down down to far a don't to far a don't the think the the speedy flight down down to far a don't to far a don't this the the speedy flight down down to far a don't to far a don't this down added to far a don't the the speedy flight down down to far a don't the speedy flight down down down and the speedy flight down down down to far a don't the speedy flight down down added to far a don't the speedy flight down down added to far a don't the speedy flight down down added to far a don't the speedy flight down down added to far a don't the speedy flight down down added to far a don't the speedy flight down down added to far a don't the speedy flight down down added to far a don't the speedy flight down down added to far a don't the speedy flight down down added to far a don't the speedy flight down down added to far a don't the speedy flight down added to far a don't the speedy flight down added to far a don't the speedy flight down added to far a don't the speedy flight down added to far a don't the speedy flight down added to far a don't the speedy flight down added to far a don't the speedy flight down added to far a don't the speedy flight down added to far a don't the speedy flight down added to far a don't the speedy flight down added to far a don't the speedy flight down added to far a don't the speedy flight down added to far a don't the speedy flight down added to far a don't the speedy flight down added to far a don't the speedy flight down added to far a BY DEATH LAID LOW. Pioneer of British Columbia.

On Friday last Capt. Irving made a spe-cial call with the Yosemite at this point, for it birth. During the past few weeks remarkable discoveries have been made by men who went in from the "States" side of the mag-inficent ridge of rocky mountains which would lead an artist off into the realms of discoveries have been made by men who went in from the "States" side of the mag-inficent ridge of rocky mountains which would have been to the ordinary mercenary different of the shore sufficient water to manager of the enterprise, inding within fifty feet of the shore sufficient water to amply accommodate even the Islander, and a good sandy bottom for driving piles. Mr. W. H. Mawdsley, general manager of the hotel, was a guest of the Commodore during Christ church cathedral was the scene of one of the prettiest weddings of the season, when, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, Mr. James S. Floyd and Miss Esther Johnston James S. Floyd and Miss Esther Johnston were united in the holy bonds. The service was performed by Rev. Canon Beanlands, assisted by Rev. Canon Paddon. The full surpliced choir was there, and sang the choral service and an anthem, under the leadership of Mr. H. Kent. The bride, who was given away by her father was who was given away by her father, was attended by her sisters, the Misses John-ston, and Misses C. and B. Christie. She wore a handsome white satin dress, with orange blossoms and lace trimmings, while the bridesmaids were attired in cream and grey dresses, with chrysanthemums. Messrs. H. Fuller, W. More, P. Johnston and W. Johnston supported the groom. After the conclusion of the service, the ohurch bells pealed the wedding chimes, the organist playing the march. A wedding breakfast and reception were afterwards held at the residence of the bride's father, St. Charles street, there being a large number of guests invited. The wedding presents were numer-ous and especially handsome, both bride and groom being well known and popular in this city. Funeral of the Late Charles Gowen, an Old

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1892

to Girls.

Know too Much.

NEW YORK, Nov., 1892.-If you hap-

pen to be a girl, and living in the latter

end of the nineteenth century, you can-

not fail to have a love-affair or two. I

say you cannot fail, and I say it advised-

ly because there was a time, the time

called in books, "good old times," when

it must have been an exception and not

the rule for a girl to have a real bona fide

FANCIES FOR THE FAIR

only the privilege of soubrettes and music hall artistes. Redfern draws the line straight across Messrs. Pemberton and Dumbleton, bar risters and solicitors, have dissolved nership, Mr. Pemberton retiring. Dumble

Solar of Alternan used to be "His Wor-ship, the Mayor, in the chair, and Messra. Gowen and Gosnell." He passed away at the patriarchal age of 74, leaving a big family to sustain the honor of the name and the reputation of the house. ton will continue. The "Colonist's" Birthday. To-day the COLONIST enters upon th thirty-fifth year of its publication, fuller than ever of news and with a popularity all

over the Province which has gr with the "pioneer paper. The Germania Club Ball.

From the DAILY COLONIST Dec. 11.

THE CITY.

The Partnership Dissolved.

the reputation of the house. The deceased was a prominent member of the early volunteer fire brigade, the mem-bers of which turned out yesterday in full strength to do honor to his memory. He was equally conspicuous in his connection with the I.O.O.F. and the authority on ritual and procedure in Encampment No. 1. Although a pioneer of the province he has not been connected with the Pioneer So-ciety for some time. but his early associety for some time, but his early asso-ciates turned out yesterday and marched in solemn procession to the grave of one whose many excellent qualities endeared him to

history of the country, and had done more of the "roughing it" than many would suspect. Particularly is his name con-

support. Internative in the old stereo-typed introduction to the meeting of the Board of Aldermen used to be "His Wor-

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them. At the house of mourning on View street the privilege of a last fond look was grant-ed to all comers. Then a once familiar face was shut from view and the solemn work was sult from view and the solemn work of the undertaker was pursued with many a tearful eye. The floral tributes were as numerous as they were pathetic, and in their mute eloquence were most effective. The pull because were most effective.

their mute eloquence were most effective. The pall-bearers were Messrs. J. Loewen, G. Stelly, T. Shotbolt, T. Partridge, J. Wriglesworth and J. Robertson. The coffin was placed in the hearse and liberally covered with floral tributes. The old volunteer fire brigade headed the pro-cession, followed by Encampment No. 1 and the general order of Odd Fellows. Then came the Mayor and Municipal Coun-cil. private carriages. and a sorrowing procil, private carriages, and a sorrowing pro-cession of pedestrians, in which the old pioneers played a very important part. Upon reaching St. John's church the casket was received by Rev. Canon Paddon, and the calcumeter of the set of the se

and the solemn funeral service of the Church of England having been effectively rendered the last sad journey to the grave was undertaken, and here the mortal remains of Charles Gowen were laid to rest.

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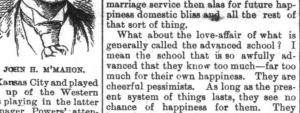
active, and vigorous. To relieve that tired active, and vigorous. To relieve that tired feeling, depression of spirits, and nervous debility, no other medicine produces the speedy and permanent effect of Ayer's Sar-saparilla. F. O. Loring, Brockton, Mass., writes: "I am confident that anyone suffer-ing from the effects of scrofala. general de-bility, want of appetite, depression of spirits, and lassitude, will be cured

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know by books and married friends that where there is marriage love pines away in the coarse atmosphere of domesticity —Byron says so, Tolstoi says so, Mrs.

lives in Bridgeport, Conn. He lacks one inch of measuring 6 feet in his stocking see if it would, but I should not want as with the Sagisee if it would, but is notified not want as with the Sagi-much as he has got. When I come to think of millions, one million being ten hundred thousand—well, I think ten thousand of that would be like picking ing year he got an engagement, with a grain of sand off a desert or taking a engagement with drop of water out of the Atlantic ocean, the Manistee club, drep of water out of the Atlantic ocean, but if this poor creature had it how much happiness and rest would it secure for of the same state.

The season of 1891 happiness and rest would it secure for her! I could buy me a little house—a house that I don't suppose he would care to put on the remotest corner of his houstful outst to have found in playfound him play-

beautiful estate to keep fowls in-but it whence he went to Kansas City and played would be a home for me to rest my weary life and lift me to comparative ease and comfort. With a home of my own, some lace attracted Manager Powers' atten-tion, and his engagement with the New Vork slub followed. rest of my life, I would promise anybody McMahon's place on a nine up to this

ind, an imputation which Bird resent. Counsel made an abject on behalf of his client, who agreed the matter and not preach the ser-announced for next Sunday on the The case was thereupon dis-





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I canwrite and ask him to make his for heard the waiter in the distance give Mr. tune one tiny grain less and me a happy Gump's order to the chef as follows : woman, that has nothing but work, work, "ONE UP !!!!"

A New Orleans man on the train, who work. Will you, please, write and let runs a restaurant at home, says that it is me know when he comes, and you will almost impossible to break waiters of slatg orders when they once get to going... Mrs. Guy EARLSCOURT MURPHY.

slang orders when they once get to going ... P.S.-I know that I have not got you He has tried it over and over again, but a waiter when he has once heard an order right name, although I have heard it pos will never quit using it. He will lose from the pen of Walter Wellman that I his place, forfeit his pay and the respect got my information. of his employer, but he will never quit MRS. G. E. M.

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that pet order. "Since the big prize fight in New Or-Walter Wellman's impulses are good, but sometimes he seems to need some eans we have had some trouble that way. one near him to counsel and advise him. Everything was hurrah and excitement Yes, Mrs. Murphy, I will write you as soon as Mr. Vanderbilt comes back. He

everybody a good deal. Many of my waiters had small bets up, and they couldn't think of anything else. Some made money and others lost, but the waiters are all ruined for New York city work. They can't help it though. They are not to blame. Give your order now at my place for rare

there for days and days, and it broke up

roast beef, and if you listen close you will hear it go down, 'Gimme an upper cut quick !

: quick !' "If you ask for ham and eggs you get them, but to the waiter it is simply 'A clinch and break away.' Now you know folks get mighty sick of that, especially when ladies are along. "If you ask for steak, rare, for two. it

right and left lead.' I keep the best and almost the only sausage in New Orleans that people have confidence in. I've been years building up this confi-dence. I have not had a dog on the place for over twenty-three years, and this has resulted in a childlike faith among my customers that is just beautiful to see. Ask for fried sausage now and you get Three ounce skin tights.'

SHE SENT HER PHOTOGRAPH. 'Two customers left me last week who

have been here for years because they ordered two chicken croquettes, and the ing for some one on whom he can bestow waiter snorted down the shute, 'Mix it his money; he hates it so. He heard that with him two times.' there was a poor person in Japan who

'If you want a bird, and ask for it would take some of the corroding curse 'gamy,' you understand, you'll hear the of money off his hands, and so he went order go to the cook, 'One big feller on there to see about it. toast and count him out !'

toast and count him out !' "When you order hash the waiter chasses up to the hollering place and says, 'LET HIM HAVE IT !' "I am going on to New York to see the heard the women scream and ran to their would be content with ten thousand, a little land here between Mr. Vanderbilt were accested by some white men on their

about a place as second soft boiled egg and me, with a house on it-just a cot-cook on a buffet car, and if I can get it I tage with a slate roof and hot and cold will close out in New Orleans till restaur- water, and vines clambering over it-and EZECHAN'S PILLS cures sick Headache.

Thirty Thousand Dollar Don Alonzo.

At the recent sale of Frank A. Ehret's racing stable the horse that brought the highest price was Don Alonzo, the big 2-year-old. Plunger Michael F. Dwyer secured him, paying \$30,000 for the priv-ilege. Don Alonzo is a bay colt by Long Taw-Round Dance, by War Dance, and has been one of the most successful ho



DON ALONZO. n young Ehret's stable. Ehret had only been on the turf three years, but his suc cess had been so remarkable that horsemen were amazed when it was announced that he would dispose of his string of swift

orses. Ehret's reason for this move was because his father, George Ehret, objected to his following the business of racing. Of the other fast horses in Ehret's stable, York-ville Belle went to M. F. Dwyer for \$24,-000; Dobbins, a yearling, brother of Sir Francis, for \$20,200; Fairy for \$10,000 and Demuth for \$6,300. Sir Francis went to

Probably Frightened.

Marcus Daly for \$26,000.

While Sergt. Levin, Officer Redgrave, anitary Officer Bailey, and a trio of the speedy night down Government served that, as it is generally carried on between that, as it is generally carried on between that, as they ran as though the monarch of dark-ness himself was at their heels. They were least equal to their conceit, which is say-

ness himself was at their heels. They were arrested, and led trembling to the police station, where they were soon identified by leading merchants as their wives. At the same time, a very little Chinaman was arrested with two skull crackers up his sleeves. He explained that

way home from a party, and fled in terror.

"It Cured Mother."

that, as it is generally carried on between two young people whose self respect is at least equal to their conceit, which is say-ing a good deal. I suspect that they sep-arate and each marries some one with or-dinary "unadvanced" views, and either give up the Byron-Tolstoi-Besant idea, or content themselves with it theoretically. Evening dress is taking up Redfern's attention just now, and although they are elegant in style and shape, I confess I have one misgiving when I look at them. I can't think how they are kept up. You see it isn't considered bad taste to "It Cured Mother." GENTLEMEN.-My mother was suffering from disappears and had no appetite. Everything atield to cure her until one day, while visiting attention just now, and although they are very rich in material and very simple and elegant in style and shape, I confess I have one misgiving when I look at them. I can't think how they are kept up. You see it isn't considered bad taste to lowen were laid in earth yesterday, the large funeral cortere bearing undeniable evidence of the esteem in which that worthy gentleman was held during a long and use ful career. He was ever considered an In career. He was ever considered an honest, straightforward man, and no act in his lifetime can be chronicled that will alter this good opinion. . He had his politi-cal and religious views, which he forced upon none, but when either were contested, "Charlie Gowen "—as he was familiarly called. Was over perpendent to constitute oalled—was ever prepared to conscientiously vindicate his views. He was a native of London, England, and came here in the early days of British' Columbia's history. He had done his share towards making the

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