

CABLE NEWS.

Austria and the Triple-Alliance Treaty Affecting the Possession of Rome.

The Labor Troubles in France—The Commercial Treaty Between the U. S. and Spain.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The tug Columbia today towed into Plymouth the lightships Beha and Bianca and Sanboronbon, both destined for use on the Brazilian coast.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Count Ladislaus Szegényi has been appointed ambassador to Germany to succeed Count Szechenyi, the present Austro-Hungarian ambassador at the court of Berlin.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 19.—A passenger train was thrown off the track near the station at Ruzsa, the capital of the province of that name.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The Chamber of Deputies opened yesterday. The labor troubles at Carmoux were discussed, and the Government interpellated.

MADRID, Oct. 19.—It is officially stated that the commercial treaty between Spain and the United States, which covers trade in the Antilles, is favorable to Spanish industries.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—A despatch from Akra says that three attacks of the Dahomeyans have been repulsed with considerable loss.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—American experts deny that the bullock said to have a diseased lung, and which was landed at Deptford from America had contagious pleuro-pneumonia.

HAMBURG, Oct. 19.—There are 19 fresh cases of cholera to-day, and two deaths. There are 533 patients in the hospitals.

HAMBURG, Oct. 19.—The brick work of a sewer in which 14 men were at work, led to day in Steinward, a suburb of the city.

BUKHOS AYRES, Oct. 19.—A revolution has broken out at Santiago del Norte, the capital of the province of the same name.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—At the Alfred Dock, Liverpool, the gangway of a steamship in her berth fell, and nine persons were drowned.

ROME, Oct. 19.—The Government is trying to get Austria's consent to the publication of the Triple Alliance treaty.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The death of the academician Camille Boncompagni is announced.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19.—The public school children paraded to-day, fifteen thousand in all, in honor of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America.

R. E. TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE.

Possible Suspension of Negotiations and Extension of the Existing Difficulty.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.—Twenty-two telegraphers arrived here last night from Chicago en route to Kansas City.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.—It is announced that the contract between the Dominion Government and the Allan Steamship Company for carrying the mails between Great Britain and Canada will be renewed for another year.

FROM PORT TOWNSEND.

Health Regulations as Against British Columbia Ports Resuscitated by the U. S. Treasury Department.

PORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 19 (Special).—The order from the Treasury department requiring all foreign vessels to call at this port to secure a certificate of health from the United States quarantine officer has been rescinded.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The reminiscences of Dr. Le Caron or Thomas Phil Beech, the Fenian spy, who gained such notoriety in 1869 by his disclosures before the Parnell commission, have been made public.

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CAPITAL NOTES.

Colonel Villiers Reprimanded Before Reinstatement—The St. Lawrence Channel to be Tested.

Canadian Cadets for Imperial Service—A Victoria Case Before the Supreme Court.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Oct. 19.—Colonel Villiers, D.A.G., of Winnipeg, has been reinstated after a severe reprimand for disobeying orders.

Two last term graduates of the Military College, Dumble, of Cobourg, and Debury, of St. John, have received commissions in the Imperial Army.

Owing to the number of accidents recently in the ship channel between Quebec and Montreal, the Minister of Public Works has ordered a series of tests to be made.

The total amount the Government will have to pay for tolls on freight passing the St. Lawrence will be about \$33,000.

Mr. Cassidy, of Victoria, lost his case in the Supreme Court to-day—the appeal, Edmunds v. Tiernan and Walters, the Court dismissing the appeal with costs.

The Selkirk nomination takes place November 3.

Hon. Mr. Laurier wants a committee of the House to take evidence as to what was promised the Catholics in Manitoba in the matter of schools at Confederation.

Important changes in the staff of the Intercolonial railway have been made. A new mechanical superintendent and general passenger and freight agents have been appointed, the former occupying being superannuated.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Live Stock on the Way to Victoria—The Westminster Lotteries Raided.

Electric Brakes for Street Cars—The W. C. T. U. Meeting—A Deserted Husband.

(Special to the Colonist.)

WESTMINSTER. WESTMINSTER, Oct. 19.—A Chinese lottery was raided by the police last night, when \$350 was seized and two arrests made.

A special livestock train arrived from Ashcroft to-day, bringing 100 head of cattle and 400 sheep, most of them for shipment to Victoria.

One of the new trams just received by the Westminster and Victoria Tramway Company, is fitted with electric brakes, the latest invention for electric railroads.

With these brakes a tram, when running at its full speed of fifteen miles an hour, can be stopped in less than one length, and without injury to the motor.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met this morning in the Central Methodist church. The meeting was opened by the Provincial President, Mrs. Cunningham, who read a paper on "Women in Prayer." After the roll call various committees for convention work were appointed, and then followed a prayer service, led by Miss Brown, Vancouver.

At 12:30 the meeting adjourned for lunch, which was served in the basement by the Vancouver ladies. The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock, and was taken up in routine work.

A respectably dressed man named Simpson stepped off the ferry last evening among the passengers of the Great Northern from Seattle and made a bee line for the police station. He explained to the chief that he was on a still hunt after his wife, who had left him a month ago for the coast, and that he had a warrant for her arrest. The deserted husband, who is a miner, near Seattle, a short time ago "got wind" of the pair having been seen in Westminster, and came here to hunt them.

The fair-haired wife, who is an attractive looking brunette, was seen by a couple of weeks ago, and is supposed to be in Vancouver, where the husband went to-day to continue the search.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 19.—The infant son of Joseph and Mrs. Johnson, Hastings street, died this morning.

Harry T. Devine was married to Miss Borritt this morning.

Alderman Odium is back from attending the Methodist Missionary conference.

The Clerks' Association ball was largely attended this evening, and the members of the committee are happy over the success they attained.

H.M.S. Daphne is here. The Hyacinth is on her way.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Important Changes in the Staff and System of the Company.

MONTREAL, Oct. 19 (Special).—General Manager Seargeant has sent a circular letter to the heads of the various departments of the Grand Trunk Railway officially notifying them of the following changes in the staff, all of which will take effect on November 1: Charles Stiff having retired from the position of superintendent of the Southern division, James Stephenson will assume the duties of superintendent of the system east of Detroit and St. Clair rivers, with headquarters in Montreal.

W. R. Tiffin will be assistant superintendent of the Western division, and Stephen Wainwright, assistant general manager, who is absent on a pleasure trip to the Pacific Coast, intends to resign to take a more lucrative position in the United States.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS.

Mrs. Winklow's Sootyine Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children's ailments.

The best way to avoid scald diseases, hair falling out, and permanent baldness is the best preventive known for that purpose—Hall's Hair Renewer.

MRS. POTTER'S GREAT HIT.

She Makes a Decided Success in a Lashless Play.

When Mrs. James Brown Potter deserted the charmed circle of society and her old stage vocation, "Odeon Joe" for the precincts of the professional green-room, it created little short of a sensation.

But when she essayed the role of Cleopatra, with scanty of costume, society and its hangers on went to see how Mrs. Potter looked and acted, and that lady's coiffure waxed plethoric.

But it was at once seen that Mrs. Potter was a very poor actress, and a poor actress she was.

Mr. Bellew had fallen into the mistake of supposing that the people of distant countries would flock to the theater to see him and Mrs. Potter, but they didn't.

The pair went to England, but Mr. Bellew pursued them until John Stetson, the Boston manager, engaged them for a season, which opened recently in the "Hub," the play selected being "Theresa Raquin," a dramatization by Mr. Bellew of one of Zola's novels.

An artist woman Theresa in the first act of the play, despite the fact that she has a living husband. It is agreed that this "incomprehensible" shall be murdered. In the second act she promises to marry the assassin, who in the third act is shown with her artist husband on her wedding night.

Remorse intervenes at this point, and the mother of the murdered man, having learned of the crime of the guilty pair, comes to their rescue. In the fourth act Theresa and Laurent kill each other.

Mrs. Potter enacts the former character and Mr. Bellew the latter. The lady's work is declared to be the most conscientious and artistic which she has ever done, although the Boston press, almost without exception, scathingly denounced the policy of putting such a greivous and immoral play upon the stage.

Mr. Bellew did not distinguish himself particularly.

LYNET LAW. "Girls never like me, and old ladies look on me with disapproval," I heard one say, with a proud air. "I am sure I don't know why."

Then the men all cried: "Oh, we know why. It is because we all find you so charming. Women never forgive another woman for that, you know. You can't be popular with both sexes."

Now no more fallacious and threadbare theory every existed.

A few years' close acquaintance with humanity taught me the utter untruth of this prevalent idea.

I know women—a number of them—who are adored by men and worshipped by their own sex; women whose conquests and triumphs seem to be regarded by their girl companions and their maturer friends as a matter of course.

I also know other women, in a greater number, who are greatly sought after by the sterner sex, admired and praised, while their lady acquaintances find them disagreeable and unlovable in the extreme.

I have studied these women with great care, and I find them invariably selfish, cruel and thoughtless toward their own sex. All their sweet arts are saved for men, but you will never find a woman who believes that a woman can be disagreeable to her own sex. He will take sides with her against the sweetest and best women of his acquaintance, and he will accuse them of jealousy and envy and tell the handsome belle that she must not expect to be popular with both sexes—that the thing is impossible.

Yet he has only to look about him a bit to find that it is not impossible. As I said before, it is quite common to find a woman adored by both sexes. But when a man comes across a case of this kind he attributes it to some subtle charm, some occult spell which the woman possesses.

I have observed that this subtle spell is usually thoughtfulness and unselfishness and tact. This sounds trite maybe, but it is true. The woman who talks of others' charms and relates others' conquests will be immensely popular with her own sex, no matter how much she is admired by men.

The girl who sits down and tells her lady friends of the compliments men paid her, of the proposals she has had, of the admiration she has received to the neglect of others, and then straightway expresses pity for their dull lives, or passes some disagreeable comment upon their personal appearance—that girl will be hated and disliked very naturally.

Yet her male admirers will construe her unpopularity with her lady acquaintances to jealousy, and you cannot convince them of their error.

One of the most fascinating women I ever knew, before whom men fell like blades of grass before the scythe, possessed remarkably tact with her own sex. She invariably related to her lady friends the sweet things she had heard or said of them since the last meeting, and the admiration which certain gentlemen had expressed for them. She praised their costumes, and showed them a thousand delicate attentions, and it was not at all to be wondered at that women understood and forgave her conquests of men.

"Were I a man I should love her," they often used to say.

Men spoke of her "subtle power" over her own sex.

That subtle power was thoughtfulness and tact. ELA WHEELER WILCOX.

A GREAT MATHEMATICIAN.

The most gifted and learned young mathematician of this or any country at present is Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Davis. She is in fact a great mathematical genius. She lives in Los Angeles, Cal., and some of her latest work was the calculation of the orbits of the two new comets recently discovered. For over a year she has been working on the formulae left by the astronomer La Place had failed to find. Mrs. Brown at present has a contract with the government for the astronomical department for calculating the ephemeris of the sun.

HOW ABOUT THAT GRAY MATTER IN A WOMAN'S BRAIN?

KENTUCKY UNION, \$245.

Ailly which is expected to break Suno's great 3-year-old record in Kentucky Union.

This plucky youngster recently trotted a mile at Independence, Ia., in the remarkable time of 2:14. And this time was not made in a trial with a racehorse as a runner up, but in a driving race with seasoned trotters, and Kentucky Union won in three straight heats. When the present season starts in her record was 2:46, which, under the careful membership of Bedford Fuller, has been pulled down more than half a minute. Conservative horsemen already credit that Kentucky Union lives in the district of Washington, D. C., and is ready to put her present form, Nancy Hanks' work will be to go still lower in 1894 if she wishes to retain the title of "Queen of the Turf."

TO PLEASE THE MEN.

A WOMAN NEED NOT BE UNPOPULAR WITH HER OWN SEX.

That is the Opinion of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and She Gives Cogent Reasons to Support Her Theory—Some Pertinent Anecdotes.

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ALMOST every author who writes for men, and every scribbler who has dipped his pen in ink, some time or other has given vent to comments upon or descriptions of the women men like, and she is invariably pronounced to be unpopular with her own sex.

I need to read these wise and witty sayings and accept them as facts. I supposed of course that to be popular with men a woman must be hated by her own sex.

Over and over I have heard a dashing belle, surrounded by a crowd of admirers, boast of her unpopularity with women.

"Girls never like me, and old ladies look on me with disapproval," I heard one say, with a proud air. "I am sure I don't know why."

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WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

Women Succeed in Business When They Set Their Heads to It.

That is a good story which is told of four women pioneers in the mining town of Creede. They are Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Beebe and Miss Anna Man.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Love are widows, with one child each. At the first rush to the Creede gold field Mrs. Miller went. She had been earning a living for herself and son by cooking and housework. She had heard marvelous tales of the wealth suddenly acquired in the new mining camps, and being a German woman believed them. An American would have known better, but fortunately for Mrs. Miller's success she did not. She had to go in debt to a freighter to take her and her camp kit to Creede. Once there she looked over the field carefully and decided where the future growth of the town would be. This correct judgment was what made her fortune. She staked off several lots, opened a primitive sort of restaurant, and began to give the miners meals at fifty cents apiece. Her cash and her credit grew together.

That she had hit it in her case was the spot where the real estate boom would be, a lawyer, one of those who protect widows, tried to scare her out of her claim, even attempting to erect a house on the land. Mrs. Miller drew a revolver and informed him that she would blow the brains out of the first man that interfered with her property. The rough miners readily believed her, and she had given "rimmy" a man when he was "broke," and the man who tried to defraud her got out of that in a hurry.

April, 1891, Mrs. Miller went in debt for money to take her to Creede. In April, 1892, she had an income of \$500 a month from rents in the real estate she had so pluckily defended. Mrs. Love was supporting herself and child as bookkeeper in Pueblo, Colo., when the Creede boom began. She went there and opened a stationery store, which has been eminently successful, besides getting possession also of valuable mining claims.

Miss Anna Man has done the actual labor of digging a tunnel 200 feet long, and getting patents for two mines which are all her own. She can work a lode like an expert. Mrs. Beebe started the first large hotel in Creede—like Mrs. Miller, judging for herself where the business part of the town would be, and judging correctly. She has made a marked success of the hotel, and has in addition large mining properties. It is not recorded anywhere that Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Love are any the less capable and loving mothers because they are successful business women.

The Hartranft family have had a great reunion at Mountain Grove, Pa. For the coming year they elected Frank Hartranft president, Judson Hartranft secretary and Dr. Chester Hartranft and Rev. H. C. Moyer historians. Are there no women in the Hartranft family?

It is a comfort to know that at least one girl has done some thinking. Miss Victorine Jeans, of the Victoria university, who won the Cobden prize of \$600 for the best essay on an economic subject, is a pretty young lady, as lovable and winsome as you would wish to see. Her prize essay bore the formidable title of "The Industrial and Commercial Effects, Actual and Prospective, of English Factory Act Legislation."

Just at the time when the labor troubles were at their height, during the summer I went up town in an elevated train in New York one day and sat next to two bright eyed, clean boys from thirteen to fifteen years old. They were evidently little fellows who did errands in down town offices. They were talking earnestly, and I soon discovered that they were discussing the strikes and their political bearings. They had read the story, had listened to the pros and cons and made up their minds decidedly about which side they were on. They knew more about the subject than half the grown men of average intelligence did. It gave me the greatest pleasure to listen to these bright, pretty lads. Then my thoughts turned to the girls of the same age, thirteen to fifteen. Where and when in my life did I ever hear two of them discussing the great questions of the time, in a car or anywhere else? A huge wave of discouragement rolled over my soul. My head came out above it, though. I wonder, if before I die I shall ever find another young girl any who know or care for anything but trash?

New York has a law requiring that women physicians shall be employed in all state institutions to which women are sent. Dr. Eveline T. Balantine has been appointed resident physician at the state hospital at Rochester. She got her appointment by passing the best competitive examination. She receives \$1,200 a year and her living, which is not bad for a young lady just starting in the world. Dr. Balantine is a graduate of the medical school connected with the University of Michigan.

Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, who has made himself notorious by opposing the recognition of the "adoption of woman suffrage," holds that the "adoption of woman suffrage would be the greatest blow that religion and morals have received in modern times." Of course we can understand from this that Rev. Dr. Buckley's own wife and mother have not good sense and good moral character, and therefore are not fit to vote, but he should not fall into the mistake of judging other men's wives and mothers by his own.

A little while ago I was talking to a beautiful girl of eighteen about a matter that was just then agitating the church to which she belonged. I remember I said to her, speaking of a certain point: "If you think of it a moment you will see that this is so." She answered: "But I don't want to think. I just jog along." I said to her then, I say to all like her: "God help you and forgive you. There will come a time in your life when you can no longer shirk thinking."

ELBA ARCHARD CORNER.

THE TODHUNTER TRAGEDY.

Light Supposed to Have Been Shed on the Mystery—An Interesting Story.

Two Arrests Made—Governor Moresey Goes to Kamloops to Make an Investigation.

(Special to the Colonist.)

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 19.—The May Todhunter tragedy, which caused such a sensation last February, has suddenly been brought before the public again by the news that Frank Beegan and his wife are under arrest. This couple, it was supposed by the police at the time of the tragedy, might throw some light upon the matter, but they disappeared, and could not be found when wanted to give evidence at the coroner's inquest.

On the morning of the 25th February last May Todhunter, keeper of a house of ill-fame, was found dead in her bed. Her lower limbs were thrust, and a small neck choker had been tied in her mouth. An open verdict was returned, but it was evident that the woman had been committed to a room at the Kickoff House, and retired to bed there at 6 o'clock. They were heard, however, to go out about 2 o'clock and returned again at 6 o'clock. They disappeared from the twenty-sixth. They disappeared from Westminster that day. May Todhunter met her death either late on the night of the twenty-fifth or early the following morning. The question of the police had to decide was where the Beegans were that night, and whether they knew anything about the tragedy.

For a time all trace was lost of the Beegans, but finally they reappeared at Ashcroft, and Constable Burr at that place was communicated with, but in the meantime the couple had gone into the interior of the country. On the 17th inst., however, they returned to Ashcroft, where Constable Burr interviewed them and secured a description of the brooch and ring supposed to have been stolen from May Todhunter, at the time of her death. A description of the jewelry was wired back to Burr, and yesterday a short dispatch was received from him to say that he had arrested and his wife to be arrested and sent to Kamloops jail for safe-keeping. Governor Moresey has gone up to make an investigation of the matter.

White, Grey and Black Goatskin Rugs, special good value at Weller Bros.

BORN.

SUMNERVILLE.—In this city on the 18th inst. the wife of Mr. Wm. Sumnerville, of a son, GRANT, at Warrack, Rivers Inlet, on the 23rd September, the wife of S. Grant, of a daughter.

DIED.

STEVENS.—At his residence, No. 55 Herald st., on the 18th inst., John Stevens, a native of Greece, aged 57 years.

RILEY.—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on the 11th inst., Captain John Riley, a native of Glasgow, aged 82 years.

PALMER.—At the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, on the 18th inst., Nellie, second daughter of E. J. and Mary E. Palmer, of Chemainus.

ROBERTSON.—In this city on the 14th inst., Florence Edna, the beloved daughter of Duncan W. and Annie Robertson, aged 55 years.

BARRETT.—In this city on October 14, Richard E. Barrett, and my infantine advertisement to two bright eyed, clean boys from thirteen to fifteen years old. They were evidently little fellows who did errands in down town offices. They were talking earnestly, and I soon discovered that they were discussing the strikes and their political bearings. They had read the story, had listened to the pros and cons and made up their minds decidedly about which side they were on. They knew more about the subject than half the grown men of average intelligence did. It gave me the greatest pleasure to listen to these bright, pretty lads. Then my thoughts turned to the girls of the same age, thirteen to fifteen. Where and when in my life did I ever hear two of them discussing the great questions of the time, in a car or anywhere else? A huge wave of discouragement rolled over my soul. My head came out above it, though. I wonder, if before I die I shall ever find another young girl any who know or care for anything but trash?

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