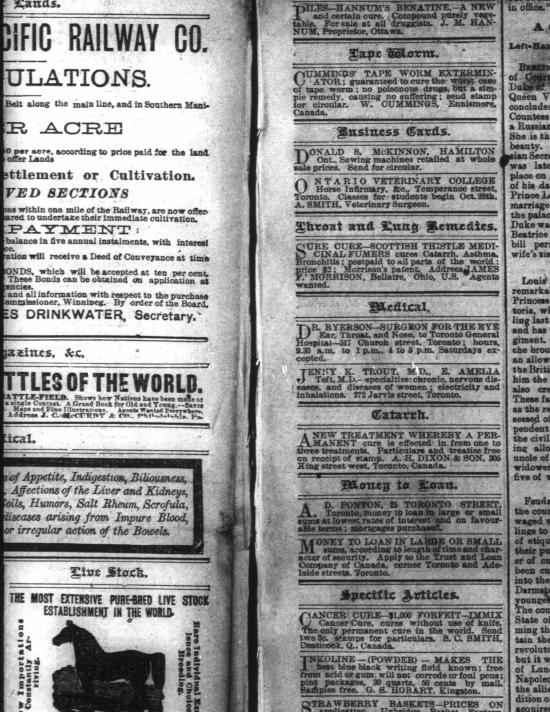


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Besse-Darmstadt. Brann, May 6. — The great social sensation of Court circles is that Louis IV., Grand Duk of Hesse-Darmstadt, the son-in-law of Queen Victoria, has suddenly and secretly concluded a left-handed marriage with the Countess Alexandrine Czapski, daughter of a Russian chamberlain, Count Adam Czapski. She is thirty years old and of extraordinary beauty. She was formerly the wife of a Bus-sin Secretary of Legation, De Kalemine, and was lately divorced. The ceremony took place on April 30th, after the ritual marriage of his daughter, the Princess Victoria, with Prince Louis of Battenberg. This left handed marriage has caused the greatest sensation in the palace of the Crown Prince, for the Grand Duke was the intended husband of Princess Bestrice of England, but the rejection of the bill permitting marriage with a deceased wife's nister prevented the alliance. A GEBMAN FEINGELING, A GERMAN PRINCELING.

A GERMAN PERSONALING. A ORMAN PERSONALING. Torvis IV., of Hesse-Darmstadt, is chiefly frematische for having been the husband of princess Alice and father of Princess Vic-toria, who married another German prince-ing last week. He is forty-seven years old, ad has the rank of colonel in a Prinssin re-giment. When he massied Princess Alice on allowances of 66,000 a year contributed by the brought him a dowry of £30,000, besides an allowances of 66,000 a year contributed by the British tapayers. Queen Victoris grauted him the prefix of "his Royal Highnes," and also created him a Knight of the Garter, These favours were medoubthighly estemate as the reigning family of Hesse are not poor pendent almost entirely upon the grant of the Grand Duke. Louis was left a wide of the Grand Duke. Louis was left a wide of the Grand Duke. Louis was left a wide of whom are living. HENSE

HISS. Fundal counts and landgraves once ruled the country known as Hesse-Darmstadt and graves was against the other German prince-lings to their hearts' content aver questions of etiquette and such like matters. Now their punctiliousness remains, but their pow-er of cutting each others throats at will has been curtailed by their gradual absorption into the German empire. The line of Hesse-Dyougette son of Philip the Moganamous. The country is a little larger than half the State of Connecticut, and by shrewd trim-ming the Grand Dukes have managed to re-tain their independence. During the French volution much of their territory was lost of Luneville in 1801. Louis I, sided with Napoleon against Austria in 1813, but joined the allies after the battle of Leipsic on oon-dition of being left in possession of his newly-acquired possessions. In 1815 some more the bits of land on the left bank of the brine were added to the dukedom. The providition of 1848 extorted from the Grand Duke the right of trial by jury.

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Left-Handed Marriage of Grand Duke of A Lavery weaking rary. ATLANTA, Ga., May 12.—At the weiding of Will Reeves and Miss Hodges, in Milton county, Sam Pruitt, a former lover of the bride, attempted to cut her thront, but was shot through one temple by the bridegroom. The wound is not mortal. It has since been ascertained that Reeves has a wife elsewhere, and he has been arrested for bigamy.

A man may be an excellent politician when out of office, and yet a poor statesman when

A COURT SENSATION.

East Sactsaw, Mich., May 9. ---While a performance was being given in Donaldson & Co.'s circus in this city the seats gave way and nearly 400 people fell to the ground. One man had his arm broken, another his leg, and a number of minor casualties occurred. A small panic prevailed, which subsided and the show proceeded. A Kansas Tragedy.

HACKETT CITY, KANSAS, May 10.—Last evening Burt Brown made disparaging re-marks about the sister of John and Albert Belt. When called to account for it he drew a pistol and struck Belt in the forehead, crushing his skull in. Albert Belt then shot Brown fatally. The Belt brothers are mem-bers of a leading mercantile firm. Brown is deputy marshall. Albert Belt surrendered.

The robbers escaped.

General Grant on Annexation.

Terrs Pacific, was garotted here by inree men on the platform, and robbed of \$13,000, just

A Lively Wedding Party.

A Michigan Circus Collapses

General Grant on Annexation. New York, May 7.—In the course of a long conversation to-day with General Grant on the people, politics, and prosperity of this country, he was saked if he regarded the an-nexation of Canada a likely event in the course of time. To this question General Grant replied :—"If such an event ever does occur it will be in the distant future. I think we have territory enough for all our wants. All that we require is good friends on both sides of us, and we certainly should not desire to annex an unwilling people on either side of our borders."

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U. S. Wheat Returns.

WASHINGTON, May 10. — The May return of the Department of Agriculture make the wheat average 94, against 833 in 1883. Bar ring changes of the future, a winter wheat product of 350,000,000 bushels is indicated product of 350,000,000 bushels is indicated. New York's average, wheat, 97; the seeding of spring wheat is not completed. Rye pro-mises as well as wheat; general average, 96. Barley, general average, 101; it is 100 in New York. Meadows and pastures are generally-promising. A few reports of injury by fly have been received, but the aggregate loss from insects will be trivial. The pro-gress of cotton planting has been delayed everywhere by the low temperatare.

Assisted Irish Immigrants.

A poleon against Austrik in toto, but joined the allies after the battle of Leipsic on con-pittle bits of land on the left bank of the Rbine were added to the dukedom. The twe the right of trial by jury. Another addition will be made to the Royah Navy by the launching, on the 21st May, of the new screw composite gun vessel Mariner, being built at Devonpot. The old rank of lieutenant and captain for medonistiens, as of one spower, which at the conductions from army officers has been ordered to assemble for the principes of carrying out a series of trials and principes of carrying out a series of trials and principes of carrying out a series of trials and principes of carrying out a series of trials and principes of the Horse Guarda.

Domestic Tragedy in New York. NEW YORK, May 13.—Isaac C. Edreli, chemist, of this city, aged 60, who for some time has been living apart from his wife, called on her last evening and asked her to d come back to him. She refused, when he draw a revolver and fired at heras abe turn-ed to leave the room, the ball taking effect in her spine. He then fired at his little son,

2 p.m.—Donneil, Lawans & Simpson have suspended. They were have dialers in contry water, and city bonds. They are said to have two millions with the suspended Metropolitan Bank. Owing to the general panio the firm defined if best to suspend until it could see where it stood. Officago, May 14, 10, 15 a.m.—The session thus far, on Change has been tumiliness. The depression in Wall areast caused a great break in prices. Wiped Out by Fire.

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DETROIT, May 12 - The village of Breed tille, Mich., on the Chicago and Wester dichigan railroad, was amost entirely di-troyed by fire on Saturday night. Ver-ittle property was rescued from the burnin stored by fire on Saturday night. Very little property was rescued from the burning buildings, so rapidly did the flames spresi among the old wooden structures which com-posed the business portion of the town. The I. O. O. F. hall and hots, and Gray & Co's, store were saved. The total loss will be about \$17,000, with insurance about \$4,500. If is not probable that many of the buildings will be rebuilt. Although it is one of the oldest villages in Western Michigan, Breeda-ville has long ceased to be a thriving one, and it is feared the estastrophe will prove a death blow.

Luke Phype' Doom. Dirthoir, May 8. —Since Luke Phipps was convicted numbers of persons have called to see him, but were peremptorily refused, as the law directs that coudemned prisoner; shall not be seen by anyone during their con-finement except the guards and strendants. Sheriff Her will see that the law is strictly observed. Phipps is so unconcerned about his fate that one outsider who has seen him since his sentence thinks he is not entirely in his right mind. Before the trial he was brooding over his trouble, but since the sent tand will talk obserfully to his attendants. It has been suggested that his children he brought to him. The sheriff would make no objection to his children having an inter-view with him in the ward.

Michigants Crops.

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A little boy was asked by his mother to go to the store and get some eggs. He went, and on his return he dropped them. His mother asked him if he had broken any of them. He replied—"No; but the shells came off of some."

"No," she said, stating her case to a divorce lawyer, "I never did love him. I married him because he kept an ice cream parlour, and he hasely deceived me three months later by selling out and going into another business."

ming either the ordinary ribbon, signifying cal abstinence from alcoholic liquore, or a bon with a white line running up the netre of the blue to denote, m addition, ab-mence from (or, in case of females, opposi-on to) the use of tobacco and all other mar-tics.—Church Union.

A Fanily Doctor.

A Scally Deeter. A family employ a doctor who is quite family on sing Latin phrases in his conversation, much to the annoyance of his patients, which do not understand him, but who are desirous of following his instructions to the letter, point a recent call upon an ailing member of the family he left a table of diet which was to be literally followed. When he was gone the family he left a table of diet which was to be literally followed. When he was gone in the family he left a table of diet which was to be literally followed. When he was gone to die family he left a table of diet which was to be literally followed. When he was gone to die family he left a table of diet which was to be literally followed. When he was gone to die family he left a table of the boase with spectacles on his anse. "What tomfoolery is that?" "I think, pa it is Nemesn." says gested the daughter. "Well, what does that mean?" he asked. "Mebbe it's Latin for actameal " chimed in the small boy for the forameal " chimed in the small boy for the forameal " chimed in the small boy for the forameal " chimed in the small boy for the forameal " chimed in the small boy for the forameal " chimed in the small boy for the forameal " chimed in the small boy for the forates," along know any filtring for failows. "I suppose it's anient haths. I min to rand the last line. "Cas's yoursed this '' he roare'. "I'm a leetlerusty in my fried he helows it's translated." The doo in to rand the bair and tree out a handit' in the roare on your face - 'No Meese." " in the hourse it is translated." The doo in white, " H wrote that as a precaution my life," he blurted out in unmistable main as the noise on your face - 'No Meese." " this safe to say he will never air his Latin in the safe to say he will never air his Latin in the sain as the noise on your face - 'No Meese." "

Arrested for Wife Murder. LONDON, May S. — A few months ago Hugh Shortland, an Australian barrister, eloped with and married the daughter of a wealthy gentleman in Devonshire; soon afterwards the body of Mrs. Shortland was found in a pond. Shortland was arrested yesterday on the charge of murdering her.

Imperial Parliament.

"Bub, do you ever fight at home ?" "Ob, yes," said the boy, "with my sister." "Who whips ?" "Oh, mamma whips !" Imperial Parliament. LONDON, May 15—In the Honse of Com-mons to day in the debate on Sir Michael Ricks-Bench's motion of censure, Mr. Henry Chaplin (Conservative) pronounced the con-ductof the Government in relation to Gordon "an undying disgrace, and a dishonour to England." Lord Randolph Churchill made a bit-ter' attack upon the Government's policy. He believed that al England would say "aye" to the question whether Gordon should be rescued. Mr. Gladstone would either have to submit to this demand or re-sign. A shoemaker remarked to a 'Tory reporter the other day that "shoemakers never flatter." We believe this is true. Shoe-makers as a rule confine their untruthfulness to lying about the time a person's shoes will be finished.

vociferous cheers. The Marquis of Hartington defended the Gavernment. He denied it was neglecting to take steps to scoure the safety of Gordon, and said an expedition to crush El Mehdi was begond the responsibility of the Govern-ment.

Return of Valentine Baker.

a LONDON, May 12.—Baker Pasha strived in London this evening, and is looking fat, rosy, and jolly. A grim shade, however, still govers ong of his eves and partly conceals the ugly shell wound which he received in ing his way up from to Captain Ker Fox, who has Egyptian compaign, is sta-

was as quiet as a church until the first shot from Mr. Gladstone's battery of invec-tives was fired into the Conservative ranks and answered by cries of "Hear" from the Liberal benches. From that point the speaker's voice was as fringing and atrident as a war trumpet, and volleys of ap-plause and cheers were frequent and pro-longed. The effect of the speech cannot be definitely foretold yet, but it is certain that it has stiffened the backbone of the few Liberals who were inclined to waver, and it is reported to night that the Parnellites have been converted, partly by anxiety for the ex-tension of the Irish franchise, to a determi-nation to support the Government in this crisis. for a retraction the excuser said that he was prepared to give estimation at any time and place outside of the Chamber of Deputies. The result was a challenge, which was promptly accepted, and at survice this morn-ing the hostile meeting took place at a se-duded spot in a subbrb of the city. The weapons chosen were pastols, and the primei-placed twenty-five feet apart. Three shots were exchanged, but they all went wide of their mark, after which the principals de-olared that their honour was satisfied, and they returned to the city together on the best of terms with themselves and with each other.

ASIA.

The town of Suakim has been excited with rumours that an attack was about to be made. There are no indications, however, of an im-mediate hostile movement.

A series of skirmishes lasting ten days, be-tween the French Annamite forces and Chinese pirates at Quangyen, resulted in the French forces capturing a gun with the loss of one killed and five wounded.

The whole Annam question has been en-trusted for settlement to Li-Hung-Chang, the new President of the Chinese Council, who has been invested with full powers. Favour-able progress is being made with the Tonquin negotiations.

negotiations. A despatch from Hentson says Capt. Four-nier, acting in behalf of the French Govern-ment, and Li-Hung Chang, ior China, have signed a treaty under which China recog-nizes a French protectorate over Tonquin and Annam with existing frontiers. No, us-demnity is to be paid by France.

demnity is to be paid by France. A Paris despatch says the signing of the Franco-Chinese treaty of peace has been con-firmed. It stipulates in one clause that China shall at once withdraw her troops from Tonquin. The treaty had already been rati-fied at Pekin before the signatures were affixed. After signing the treaty Lt-Hung-Chang gave a grand banquet in honour of M. Fournier, the French representative.

AFRICA.

The situation at Dongola is alarming, and the inhabitants are in a state of panic. There is only a small force of troops there. A despatch from Hanoi says dissensions have arisen between the Chinese and Black Flags, and there has been desperate fighting between them.

Official advices tend to confirm the reports that the garrison and inhabitants of Berber have accepted the favourable conditions of-fered by El Mehdi.

It is impossible to collect revenue in Upper Egypt. The Government has consented to accept the taxes in kind, and will negotiate a loan on the amount realized.

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The report that Lord Wolseley would command the expedition for the relief of Kharton is denied. General Graham will command the expedition if his health, which was impaired during his Asia campaign, permits.
A Durban despatch are on the 4th of May a band of Usuths attacked a congregation of vorshippers at the Norwegian mission, at inhiabatki. Three persons were killed, though the missionaries were spared. The maranders returned at night and killed all the Christians they could find.
The Government has sent an order direction of the construction of seventy miles of the top of the bastened to make it available or the antonia campaign.
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A Cairo despatch asys Gen. Gordon has a trench between the palace at Khartonm that portion of the town inhibited by disaffected people. A detachment of En-tian infantry and cavalry will be despatc immediately from Gairo to reinforce Koro and Dongola. The natives there are upon as the weakness of the garrisons.

to lying about the time a person's aboes will be finished. The selection of Rear-Admiral William H. Whyte for the post of second in command of the Channel Squadron may be attributed to the fact of his having been the captain whom the Duke of Edinburgh had appointed to as-sist him whilst Admiral-Superintencent of the Naval Reserves. There are eight rear-admirals senior to Rear-Admiral Whyte who have not yet hoisted their flag, one of whom —Rear-Admiral Hardinge—has been more than five years unemployed. As an instance of the maridity of promotion which obtains at the present day, we may point out that Captain S. C. Ker Fox, 19th Hussara, promoted to his troop in 1st Trea-day's Geodie, was "gruing and Jure years ago as a corporal of abore to the las Life Mr. Forster (Liberal) made a vehement speech attacking the policy of the Govern-ment, and was frequently interrupted by

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