catholic church as our mother, old you welcome, thrice welcome, to our midst. But in your consistent friendship towards, and constant encouragement of, the Y. M. I. as a society for young men, do we, its members in this city, recognize your strongest claim upon our beguing the control of th

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greater proof can be adduced of divine origin of our holy mother the rch than the facility with which she furnishes her children with means to meet and successfully combat the varying evil tendencies of each succeeding age. "In union is strength," is the motto of our times; in all lines of human tendencies of the motto of our times. man endeavor the present tendency is towards the concentration of individual rgies and the absorption of individ-enterprise into gigantic corporations. all enterprise into gigantic corporations. The church, n striking conformity of her Divine Master's promise, "I shall be with you all days, even unto the consummation of the world," has speedily met this new order of things. By promulgating the dogma of the infallibility of the Holy See, she has cemented her hiller in a wretical union that payor dren in a mystical union that never children in a mystical union that never has and never will be paralleled, and, not content with this, she has everywhere encouraged the formation of Catholic societies to battle for God and the right. Such is the character of the Y. M. I. Under the fostering care of the clergy tens of thousands of able bodied soldiers of the cross march under the banner on which is emblazoned in left-

the banner on which is emblazoned in letters of gold the words "Pro deo propatria." Shoulder to shoulder we march onward, bearing aloft the shield of our bolly religion, basing our reasoning on the authority of the church, encouraged by the wise counsel of our pastors and bound together by golden links of Chrisbound together by golden links of Christian charity and Catholic brotherhood. Your Grace, by the earnest solicitude you have ever evinced for the advancement of our society, has shown how thoroughly you are in touch with the policy of the church in this regard. Your presence here this evening is but another proof of that solicitude, and we, the members of Seghers Council, No. 85, of the Y. M. I., thank you sincerely for this further evidence of your interest in our society in general, and in the welfare of our own council in particular. In conclusion we would express the In conclusion we would express the hope that you may long continue to be a sincere friend of the Y. M. I., a striking figure in the American hierarchy, and a distinguished prelate of our holy mother, the church, and beg leave to subscribe ourselves, Rev. J. A. Van Nevel, T. Deasy, F. H. Lang, F. J. Sehl, D. McBrady, on behalf of Seghers Council, No. 85, Y. M. I.

In reply His Grace said: Monseigneur, Fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen-I thank very much the speaker for very flattering welcome and recep-that he has tendered to me this ning in the name of the society that represents and of the ladies and genden present. I will not intrude upless being, dependent on its mother and father; weeks must pass by, months, and for the support of its body, for the development of its body, its protection, its food and its clothing, upon the father and mother. Why, the poor little chick is hardly out of the shell before he is able to take care of himself. The animal knows his food and where to get rest I take in the welfare of any so-y that will promote the welfare of

obetical or oratorical effusions, it is after all one that is of most vital importance, and that is "Human Society." When we ook around this world we are struck by the many varieties of nationalities, he we not? It is supposed that this corld at present contains a human population. ld at present contains a human popu-on just now of somewhere about two ; and the variety of races—the race, the red race, the yellow one to white race—and the variety of ations in the different races, the ons and what not. Then the quescomes: whence did all this spring?

We even in our days, a theory has started by contribute the contribute of the contribute o tarted by certain men under the shelter of science (pretending for ent that such a hypothesis has ientific foundation) that man orcame from a beast, and that the by some sort of way developed into a higher class of animal, on from one class to another till became a savage man, and the savage man he became an enned one, and there is the race of society. Now, my dearly belov-ends, that is a bare assertion, withshadow of proof, but, on the con-is entirely disproved by the won-discoveries that have been made.

DARWINS THEORY

Spring From MonkeyAll Statements AuthentieAs of the Kantlest Times quote to great the first and the state of the kantlest times quote to great the first and the state of the kantlest times quote to great the first and the state of the kantlest times quote to great the first and the state of the kantlest times quote to great the first and the state of the kantlest times quote to great the first and the state of the kantlest times quote to great the first and the state of the kantlest times quote to great the state of the kantlest times quote to great the state of the kantlest times quote to great the state of the kantlest times quote to great the state of the state o these anmals in sculptures and books for five thousand years back, but do you see any change from now? You see man; yes, but do you see any change or progress? Why, I remember reading some time ago (it was about the old Egyptian hieroglyphics, where it was claimed that a portion of history was written before Moses was a boy, and that, my friends, was some time ago. (Laughter.) But with all those discoveries that have been laid open to us, the riches of Egypt, the languages of Nineveh and Babylon, there is one book that gives us the true history of all the races, and that is the Holy Bible. Take its account of the deluge; there you see proof away back thousands of years ago. There is all the proof that is wanted even if scientific investigation did not go to show the true origin of burner seems.

wanted even if scientific investigation did not go to show the true origin of human society. That book says that in the beginning God created this world, this majestic temple, and when He had made it a fit abode for man. He created man's body. That body did not spring from a beast or an animal; it was the creation of God, and you know my friends that any learned man who will study that body will not acknowledge that there is any body of an animal that will compare with the majestic splendor of the human body. Any one who has the merest smattering of physiology will ackowledge that the human body is the grandest masterpiece of the material world. And there is one body is the grandest masterpiece of the material world. And there is one dignity in the human body over that of the animal. God created the human body; yes, and He gave to the human body His spirit, and that spirit belongs to the angelic world by its nature, for angels are spirits. That spirit belongs to the divine realm, for though God is a spirit and infinite, our spirit is of Him, though we are merely finite. And God created man, but he needed a companion. Now it is a self-evident proposition that an animal is not a sufficient companon for man, so that when God created man a companion He created woman; and it was God that led man to woman and therefore formed human sowoman; and it was God that led man to woman and therefore formed human society; human society was the work of God himself. But man's body and soul became injured by original sin; but in the full tide of his perfection, in the glory and splendor of this world, God looked down and saw that all things were extremely good. That God created human society satisfies all human history; it is proof that man was made by God, and that man need not degrade himself by going back to the monkey

himself by going back to the monkey for his origin. But there is something for his origin. But there is something more to show that society was made by God, for man needs society; man was made by God for society. Take the child that is just born. There it lies, that baby. The animal does not know society; the animal could take care of its body much quicker. Is there anything more helpless than a new born baby? What would it do without its mother, without its father? There it lies, that little baby, and all it can do

mother, without its father? There it lies, that little baby, and all it can do that I know of is to squall right well.

(Laughter.) And if you consider that an accomplishment you have a most magnificent one. It lies there, and it would starve there with food about it if the mother did not place it in its mouth; it would freeze to death without its clothing. It lies there, a poor, help-less being, dependent on its mother and father; weeks must pass by, months, and

mory of my soul as wonderful scenes, well in this venerable building at my styling the pallium to that the design of the society of the society for the support of his body; he needs society for the support of his building, hallowed with the divenirs of very many pleasant occasions, when, also our midst, and I will simply say that our midst, and I will simply say that in all occasions the clergy seemed to like the design of the songs its fathers sang.

Is hardly out of the sneh before he is able to take care of himself. The animal knows his food and where to get it, and he does not need society, but man does not need society, but man needs society. But man does not need society for the development of his mind. Look upon that child once more? How much more intelligent is the baby than the animal? You would be rather apt to give a vote for the intelligence of the animal. I have seen the mocking bird taken from the nest; it never heard it's father's song; it was taken and imprisoned in a cage; and yet that mocking bird, like other birds, grew up to sing the songs its fathers sang. your midst, and I will simply say that on all occasions the clergy seemed to vie with the laity in making my stay have each time more of that value of a Ceadh Mille Failthe and happiness and what not, and this reception has been in keeping with the rest.

And now, as I promised you, I will give you a few ideas of my own this evening on the subject that, while it does not admit of any grand display of poetical or oratorical effusions, it is after ill one that is of most vital importance, needs no instructor, no teacher. The man needs an instructor to develop his mind; he needs society. In society he finds all that can develop his intellect, so as to make him truly representative of God, and his mind as well as his

body can only be properly developed in society.

But there is something else which shows the difference between man and the animal. The animal has no higher aspirations; he has no idea of a moral code: no remorse or conscience. Then the truth, my friends, is that man has

a soul and that soul was made for God. But man may become an angel in the beauty of his virtue, and this world would not satisfy him. It will world would not satisfy him. It will satisfy the animal, but not the cravings of the human heart; the animal will be satisfied if he has enough to cat and drink, but not so man. You may give a man all the sensual gratification he wishes, but that will not satisfy him. Man is not wholly bound to this world, there is something more, beyond, that man wants.

Alexander congress the will not satisfy him. It will one who redeemed it. Immediately matrimony took its honored out that in the opinion of the court this condition of things was not borne out by the evidence. It was pointed out that in the opinion of the court this condition of the court this condition of things was shown that by a curious combination of events the government of Chili has new intervened in this case, urging that the government of Chili, was in reality controlled by its friends.

Alexander conquered the world, and vent because there were no more worlds with the discoveries that have been made, it not just in our own day that such wonderful discovery has been made of Caesar, and we have seen men in our own day gather millions and millions together and when death struck them they were still speculating for the key was discovered by that illustris a Frenchman that has opened to us immense treasures of Egypt. Many

some big city where he is surrounded with nothing but what is evil and vicious from his babyhood up; he becomes a pest to society. There is no more cruel affliction to a father or mother than a bad child. I have seen mother than a bad child. I have seen the hot tears flowing down the strong manly face of a father; I have seen the mother's head whitened by gray hairs brought there, not by the weight of years, but by the bad behavior of her sons and daughters; aye, it needs no proof of mine, dearly beloved friends, to tell you that there is no more exquisite anguish and pain this side of the lower regions, for a father and mother than a regions, for a father and mother than a bad child, and the child, as a rule, is made in society, that you know. Therefore, man depends on society for the development of his nature. Now, my friends, the component part of society, after all, is the family, is it not? What the stones are in the wall, so is the family in society. If society wants virtue among fathers it looks to the family; if our country needs brave soldiers we if our country needs brave soldiers, we go back to the family; legislators who are fearless, judges who will not stain the ermine, eloquent orators and pro-found scholars, all are raised in the family; we need the mother of the fam-

is never so safe as in it's mother's arms. It will want for nothing there. arms. It will want for nothing there. God is charity—and I ask you what it is that binds the heart of mother and father in that family? There are chains stronger than adamant; chains that sparkle more brilliantly than gold, it is the mother's love for her child, it is the fther's love for the child-it is love that binds the wife to her husband, it is the chain of love that binds parents to

I speak from a little experience. ook back on my home, more than 3000 miles away, and I think of father and mother; and though more than half a century has passed over my head since I was a child, can I ever forget those blue eyes that shone with a mother's love on my childhood's years; can I ever forget the manly father—Oh, God, listen—if we could only get back. When we look back to father and mother, we get mad with ourselves because we did get mad with ourselves because we did not love them half as much as we ought to have loved them. Oh, why didn't I appreciate it?—why did I have to wait till I was a white-headed old man before I recognized how much I loved them?

child and child to parents.

And now you will understand friends, about one thing more. Man fell. You all know the story of that. And with the fall of man came suffering and fearful abuses in marriage. The poor woman had to go to the wall first. She became the slave; she had no "rights," that we of the sterner sex lay claim to, at all at all, and as far matrimony, when we hear of a gentleman that was not all; oh indeed no. That sacrifice on Calvary was necessary; but we were a fallen family; we had to be lifted up, as Chnist explains to the Jews when telling of the poor fellow, who, on his way to Jericho fell gmong robbers and was left half deal, human society was in a state then, as I remember once I was perturbative in a member once I was preaching in a place, and I said to a woman there, "Why, you are half-drunk again, "Why, you are half-drunk again, woman, what do you mean?" "I'm not

half-drunk," she says; "your are," I answered; "Excuse me, your reverence, it's two-thirds drunk I am," she replied. (Laughter.) And so I always think of the two-thirds story when I hear of this comparison of the man going to Jericho, and the poor human family seemed to be a little more than two-thirds dead when we had the fearful abuses in the family, in matrimony, slavery existed, for the poor women were the meanest slaves. Society had to be redeemed, to be lifted up and cured of its evils, and now, my dear friends, you will under-stand the reason of the Redeemer coming to the world as he did. He might have came through many different ways, but he came through the family, which had to be redeemed, and Crist is the one who redeemed it.

has elevated woman. Look in every nation where Christianity has gone and there you find woman enjoying all her

heart was made for God. Let it have infinite wealth and glory, and we all love glory, and it all loes not satisfy the human heart which 's made for God. You may plunge yourself in sensual gratification, you may gratify your sensual desires to the extent of a Silomon and you would still cry with him: "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity and vexation of spirit." But what models we have to guide the soul, you have those holy people Ceceia, Agnes, 17a)-cois Xavier, and all those whose holy lives are resplendent in the firmament of Heaven. Man has conscience, and it is said that conscience makes cowards of us all. The animal feels neither conscience nor remorse. Take the little boy, though, who has done wrong; he need not tell you, his face shtws it all and how often a child who has done something wrong will not feel at ease until he goes to his mamma and humbly confesses what he has done. There is remorse. Once of our eminent pagan philosophers has said that this conscience was a thing which could never excite his admiration too highly. And the heart of man, when conscience is followed, is capable of grand and splendid dignity; it is then that they are in deed angels in flesh and blood. But woe to the man who does not rein in both his heart and his conscience. No animal will descend to such bestialities, if you will pardon me for using such a man; and animal so filthy as man; and man; no animal so filthy as man; and man; no animal so filthy as man; and man and nother's presence, the full how home. Look at the Africans, the Chinese, the chime and one surgest them. The first nurse to wait the negro, the Africans, at those nations that have received Christianity and you will find there woman in her proper sphere. She exercises her rights in those nations where the doctrine of Jesus Christ has been promulgated. Look at the family though which stabs a man's heart of the Burnellow of the came. How noble is discovered to the first nurse to wait then came. How noble is discovered to the first nurse to wait then came. How nob

er than that you should each one of you conform your lives to the purity and love and nobleness of that Holy Family.

TORY ROWDYISM.

Humiliating Exhibition of Conservative Spite in the Imperial House.

London, May S. In the House of Commons to-day, Charles J. Darling, Conservative for Dep-fourl, proposed to amend clause one of the Home Rule bill by re-affirming the supremacy of Parliament in local as well as Imperial Mr. Gladstone opposed the motion for

the reason that the supremacy of Par-liament had been asserted sufficiently the preamble. Colonel Saunderson, Ulster Loyalist, argued that the amendment was necessary to "curb the predatory propensities of the squalid Irish Parliament, with a hungry executive gloating in whiskey."

Mr. Balfour, leader of the Unionists, said that the proposed amendment was

a preface to future provisions by which the Imperial Parliament would be en-abled to control local and personal affairs in Ireland. Mr. Chamberlain, leader of the Liberal Unionists, declared it to be a sinister omen that the Government was unwilling to acce t the amendment. If it were deemed describle to enforce the supremacy of the Imperial Parliament, certainly that supremacy ought to be first asserted. He, himself wished to assert

ling's amendment, although the Con-servative speakers taunted them with xceptional malignance for the purpose finvolving them in a discussion. After six hours had been consumed, Mr. Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, moved the cloture. His motion evoked Opposition yells and cries of "shameful!" "scandalous!" to which the Irish members replied, "remember what you lid in 1997!"

The cloture was carried by a vote of The clottire was carried by a vote of 243 to 195. The amendment was lost by a vote of 285 to 2.3.

Lord Randolph Churchili moved that the chairman of the committee report progress. It was hopeless, he said, to get fair play as the business in committee was being conducted. tee was being conducted.

Mr. Gladstone resisted the motion, remarking that he was not the author of

the cloture rule.

Mr. Chamberlain said he could appreciate the Prime Minister's coolness. When the worm was trampled, it was not the trampler who had reason to become excited, nevertheless the worm's feelings might be hart. Mr. Chamberlain closed with a flung at the trish, whom he charged with an indiscriminate support of the Covernment. "How much would it take to square you?" shouted William Pollard Byles, a Yorkshire Liberal. Conservative shouts for an apology followed, above which could be heard indistinctly the protest of the Irish that Mr. Chamberain was the one who ought to apolo-

Finally Mr. Gladstone interposed, calmed the members and drew from the chairman a statement that he had mis-understood the facts and wished to withdraw his request for an apology from Mr. Byles.

The motion to report progress was then rejected on a vote of 307 to 265.

Mr. Balfour moved that the chairman leave the chair.

leave the chair.

The motion was resisted by Mr. Gladstone and lost by a vote of 304 to 257.

When the monotony of useless motions and divisions was resumed, Chairman Mellor's voice was noticeably hoarse, in consequence of his strenuous but ineffectual efforts to make himself heard during the worst of the confusion caused by the Byles incident. The sitting dragged uneventfully to the adiournment at midnight. The last two hours had been completely wasted in futile squabbling and voting.

San Francisco, May 8.—Judges Morrow, Hawley and McKenna, sitting as the United States court of appeals, today affirmed the judgment of the district court of Southern California, dismissing the libel against the steamer Itata and releasing it and the 2,000 cases of rifles it had on board when seized. The decision, which was a Judge Hawley to read, went into the details of the Chilian revolution. The libel filed in the Itata case charged a deliberate violation of section 5,284 of the United States regised at the section 5,284 of the United States revised statutes, and set forth that the Itata had been fitted out with intent to cruise and commit hostilities against a government with which the United States was at peace.

Cholera in Siberia. St. Petersburg, May 9.—The cholera is increasing in Tobolsk, the most westTHE STARVING JAPS.

'Japanese Friend' Replied to by a Union Union, May 5.—"Japanese Friend," in reply to my correspondence about Japs in my last communication, says that my statement is not correct. "Japanese Friend" evidently is not a friend of the Japs, but of the Japanese Immigration Company, whom he tries to screen. He says "their troubles are due to their own faults and their laziness," but that does not rid the immigration company of the responsibility. Your correspondent had it from a representative of the Japanese government, sent out here from Japan to look after the condition of the Japs, and who was at Union last autumn, that the immigration company knew well the class of people they were bringing over. They have that the Japanese government, so the condition of the Japs, and who was talled to order this morning. Elaborate preparations of the visitors by a committee of citizens headed by Mayor Emerick. The convention will remain in session for ten days, and many questions of importance to the order will be considered.

Louisville, Ky., May 9.—Delegates are continuing to arrive in this city in anticipation of the annual meeting of the National League of Republican Clubs, and it is now an assured fact that the attendance will be almost if last vear, notwithstanding the defeat of last November. The formal proceedings opened this morning with a joint session of the Republican National com-Correspondent-Who is Responsible? people they were bringing over. They knew that the Japs were of the lowest kind. The immigration company acted dishonestly with the Japs because it led them to believe that they could earn more here than in Japan. It did not tall them that the smell pittance given them to believe that they could earn more here than in Japan. It did not be be followed by the clubs and the party organizations during the coming year. The New York and Iowa delegates will fire. The immigration company acted dishonestly with the Union Coal Company about them she stood there rising far above the weakness of her sex, giving him the sweet sympathy and aid of a mother's presence, the mother's trust, the mother's powerful love.

Oh, is she not a model child? But there is one beautiful spot in history where it says, "And he went back to Nazareth and was subject to them." Yes, there is the model child; in loving obedience he was subject to them." Yes, there is the model child; in loving obedience he was subject to the mother. There is that Holy Family, and from that came the new seciety, founded by Jesus Christ for the redemption, and therefore I wish, you dearly beloved friends, nothing higher er than that you should each one of you conform your lives to the mortion.

> is responsible for bringing them here. It should be responsible for their maintenance while here. "Japanese Friend" says friends in Victoria are sending them food. Two small sacks of rice were sent two weeks ago to feed 12 men! They have been living upon what has been given them by charitably disposed persons in Union. "Japanese Friend" says no money could be got to send sick Japs to Vancouver hospital. The immigration company should have provided the money. If it didn't tal. The immigration company should have provided the money. If it didn't the Japanese consul should see that the citizeus of the country he represents have proper treatment. What is he appointed for? "Japanese Friend" says the people of Union know all about the matter. That is about the only statement he makes that is not mispleading. Everybody in Union does know leading. Everybody in Union does know about the matter, and if "Japanese Friend" is as ignorant about the matter as he pretends to be, he would do well to inquire into their condition here. Japanese Frient, says there are none of the representatives of the company on this side. Your correspondent no-ticed several of its representatives com-ing to Union when the Japs were earning any money, and if the matter was looked into probably some who are interested in the company could be found on this side. This may account for the

to give them till this money arrives? It was bad enough to send them here to take away work from white miners, but it is adding insult to injury to ask the miners to feed them, now that they are left to starve in their midst. The first Japs that tried to escape from the clutches of the immigration company walked along the beach to Nanaimo. The police there received instructions to arrest them as vagrants. An agent of the company came up from An agent of the company came up from the Victoria, appeared against them and had them sent back to Union. When they endeavored to better their condition their efforts were frustrated by their owners. "Japanese Friend" says they are now scattered over the country. They are a very desirable addition to the British Columbia population! Their "friend" admits they are lazy gamblers and would like to get

lazy gamblers and would like to food and clothes without working them! Let us congratulate our govern-ment upon its immigration policy. What is left of 180 Japs who will not work is left of 180 Japs who will not work for their living scattered throughout the province? Your correspondent advises "Japanese Friend" to read Capt. Robertson's paper on "Chinese in British Columbia." Let him read chapter xv. on trade with the Orient. There he will find what I suspect he knows already—the true inwardness of the trouble. The whole matter amounts to this: The immigration company invested in human migration company invested in human pengs. They invested in the poorest kind. They could not force the men on the coal company and they proved a loss to them. The immigration company is endeavoring to throw off its responsibility and losying the Japs to sponsibility and leaving the Japs to starve, a disgrace to itself, a disgrace to our government for permitting immi-gration of this kind, and a disgrace to gration of this kind, and a disgrace to the coal company in endeavoring to get cheap labor in this way.

The San Pedro and the Sargent are loading at Union wharf. The Peters has left with a cargo of coal for the whalers in the Arctic ocean. A number of her sailors did not relish the voyage and deserted. She had to go to Port Townsend in tow for a fresh crew.

The coal trade is brisker here and the

The coal trade is brisker here and the mines are being run steadily.

Dr. Callahan of Nanaimo is here in Dr. Lawrence's absence in Victoria. He is giving universal satisfaction.

L. Mounce, of Grant & Mounce, Wellington, paid Union a visit this week.

Mr. John Fraser, of Courtenay, mourns the loss of his youngest child, who died

World.

St. Louis, Mo., May 9.—The largest assemblage of broom-makers that has ever come together met in Monitor Hall in this city at 10 o'clock this morning for the purpose of bringing into existence an international union of the trade. Every local union was represented, and there were many delegates from points that have not yet been reached by local organizations. In calling the convention to order C. J. Anderson, of Denver, referred to the unorganized condition of the trade, and said that there was never a trade more in pead of organization. er a trade more in need of organization than were the broom-makers at the present time. In the eastern and central states they were compelled to compete with convict labor to a greater extent that every horozon, while on the Patent than ever before, while on the Pacific coast the Chinese had practically forced the industry to the wall. Under these conditions the organization of an international union became a necessity. A letter was read from the American Federation of Labor strongly endorsing the movement, and pledging itself to foster and encourage it. The committees on credentials and order of business were then appointed, and the convention adjourned for lunch.

Toledo, O., May 9.—Several thousand

men have gathered in this city during the past few days for the purpose of attending the annual convention of railway conductors, which was called to order this morning. Elaborate preparations have been made for the reception and contexts in the restore have been made for the reception.

opened this morning with a joint session of the Republican National comsion of the Republican National com-mittee and the executive committee of the league for the purpose of formulat-ing a harmonious plan of operation to be followed by the clubs and the party organizations during the coming year. The New York and Iowa delegates will arrive to-night, the latter coming direct

Japanese consul should see that the company does its duty in this respect. That they are lazy and ignorant reflects on the immigration company. They should not knowingly bring such a class of people into the country. When the immigration company found they could not work, "Japanese Friend" admits that their supplies were stopped. The company should see that they are fed until they are sent back home. The company is responsible for bringing them here. ances, was presented by Secretary-Treasurer Walter Burnes. At 1 o'clock the convention adjourned for luncheon. The ladies of the party will be banqueted at half-past seven this evening, and at 9 o'clock the members of the organization will have their annual banquet zation will have their annual banquet at the Burnett House. Among those who respond to toasts are Mayor John B. Mosby, Judge Samuel F. Hunt, Editor F. W. Rice, of the National Hotel Reporter, Chicago; hosts Waugh, of Boston, James H. Brestin, of New York and Chicago, Howard Saxby and several others.

several others.
Chicago, May 9.—A national celebration of the Catholic Knights of America is a special feature of to-day at the World's Fair grounds. The members of the order, in many cases accompanied by their families, began to arrive at an early hour. As the morning wore on their numbers increased, most of the knights being in full regalia. This afternoon there will be appropriate exercises under the auspices of the

Chicago, May S.—Fully 20,000 people saw the great illumination of the Fair buildings to-night in honor of the first opening of the exposition. It was a magnificent spectacle.

asserted. He, himself wished to assert this supremacy.

Amid the Conservative cheers which greeted this statement the electric lights in the lobbies and galleries went out, and the proceedings were suspended. To shorten the debate the Irish members refrained from speaking on Mr. Darling's amendment, although the Condent from 1880 to 1284. His wife and

dent from 1880 to 1284. His wife and two sons survive bin. He haves an estate valued at \$7,000,000.

Washington, D. C., May S.-A model of the protected cruiser Olympia, built by the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, was placed on exhibition at the Navy Department to-day. The goodel will be shipped to Chicago in a few days and become part of the naval exhibit

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Chicago, May S.—Henry Davis Hoskel. World's Fair Commissioner from the Argentine Republic, who is suffering from pneumonia, is dying in one of the private apartments of St. Luke's Hospital. On Monday Commissioner Hoskel attended the opening exercises of the Fair, where he contracted a cold, which culminated in pneumonia. Chicago, May 8.—The city council to-

might passed a resolution unanimously declaring for an open Sunday at the World's Fair ground, and as representatives of \$5,000,000 of stock in the World's Columbian Exposition, criticised the financial management which closes the gates one day out of the seven. Berlin, May 6.—Count Hoensbroche, formerly a member of the Society of Jesus, has been excommunicated by the church in consequence of disclosures re-cently made by him, and which are held to be breaches of the confessional.

London, May 8.—The Moscow correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: It is rumored that the Grand Duke George, second son of the Czar, has become amored of a pretty Circassian in C casia, where he is staying for his health. He has determined to marry her. His parents are annoyed, but they are expected to give their consent, as the grand duke is not expected to recover.

Berlin, May 8.—At the colonial office it is stated that the powers of the Samoan treaty have accepted the resigna-tions of Chief Justice Cederkrvantz and Baron von Pilsach, president of the municipal council. Baron von Pilsach municipal council. Baron vo will sail for home on June 1. mate does not agree with his wife's

health. Berlin, May 8.—Prince Adolphus of Schaumburg-Lippe died to-day in Buck-enburg, the capital of Schaumburg-Lippe. The prince was born in 1817, and succeeded to the throne in 1860. He married Hermine, princess of Waldeck and Pyrment, in 1844. By her he had five children. His eldest son, Prince George, is 47 years old.

Berlin, May 8.—Privy Councillor von Bismarck, eldest brother of the ex-chancellor, is dead. GENERAL DISPATCHES.

Vienna, May 8.—Herr Rozewadoviski, a member of the Austrian reichstag, and who owns land in Russian Poland, where he occasionally spends some time. has been expelled from Poland, with his fam-

ily, by the Russian authorities. Rome, May 8.—The Polish Pilgrims have arrived in this city. The pilgrimages will be suspended during June, July and August on account of the influenza. More than half of the guards at the Vatican are now ill of the epidemic, and the medcal staff has been increased so that it may be equal to caring for the sufferers. More than 5,000 cases of influenza have been reported in the city. sufferers. More than 5,000 cases of influenza have been reported in the city. Russia has communicated to the Pope

her intention to send to Rome a permanent minister to the Vatican. Moscow, May 8.—Destitution is decimating the population of the rural dis-tricts in Central and Southern Russia. Fevers have followed everywhere in the