

CABLE NEWS.

Behring Sea Arbitration Treaty Ratified in London by Both Parties.

Res Relating to the Influenza Epidemic in England—Continental Snow Storms.

Accident by the Falling in of a Roof in Manchester.

The Influenza Epidemic. London, May 7.—A blue book has been in the table in the House of Commons illustrating the old adage that it is wind that blows nobody any good...

A Mother Dead. London, May 7.—The second wife of a Clark, a carman, was arraigned to a charge of having caused the death of her step-daughter, aged nine years...

A Manchester Accident. London, May 7.—The roof of Mackinac rubber factory at Manchester collapsed today. The factory at the time was employed...

The German Crown Prince. Berlin, May 6.—Crown Prince Frederick, the German Emperor's eldest son, 10 years old to-day, and in accordance with established custom, became the first lieutenant in the army...

Salisbury on Home Rule. London, May 6.—Presiding, to-day, at the meeting of the Primrose League, Lord Salisbury said, in part: "Home Rule would be a hostile island on our flank, and a source of infinite damage and a disgraceful comment of those in Ireland who have fought for our cause."

Consideration in regard to her wants, and a firm, impartial and conscientious administration of law, had been secured. The spirit of disorder had gradually been restored before the spirit of law. Peace had been restored to Ireland by boycotting the agitators...

M. QUAD'S HUMOR.

He has a Few Schemes on Hand with Which to Make Millions.

The Arizona Kicker's Sketches—Mr. Bowser is again Defeated by his Better-half.

[Copyright, 1892, by Charles B. Lewis.] This is a give notice to the man with a scheme promising big profits that I shall be "at home" for the next three months, and can be seen at any hour of the day or night...

SCHEME No. 1.—This scheme originated in the brain of a young man who lived in on the ground floor for a quarter. The said quarter afterward let him in on the second floor of a Bowery lodging house. It is to contract for the entire huckleberry crop of America this summer at seven cents a quart and raise the price to twenty. Estimated crop, 98,672,040 quarts; net profits, \$200,000.

SCHEME No. 2.—The man who submitted this scheme to me was born in a farm. He had just paved a six dollar overcoat for two dollars. It is to buy 30,000 acres of New Jersey marsh lands and cultrate celery. The title of the organization is to be "The Great New Jersey Celery Growers' Association, Unlimited."

SCHEME No. 3.—This scheme was brought to me in a carpetbag. It was the only thing in the bag. The originator wanted \$10,000 for it at once, but dropped by slow degrees to seventy-five cents, at which figure I closed with him with a great deal of enthusiasm.

SCHEME No. 4.—This appeared a little jump to me at first, but after a thorough investigation I lent the originator fifty cents and accepted the scheme as security. He thought it out one night in Chicago and then rounded it up while riding east on the bumper. Ten thousand acres of swamp lands can be bought in Florida for one dollar an acre.

SCHEME No. 5.—I bought this scheme on the spur of the moment. The originator of it was nearsighted, and I saw an opportunity to get rid of a "plugged" half dollar. It is to seize Cuba some dark night and sell her to the United States. The capital required is only half a million dollars, and Uncle Sam would jump at an offer of \$20,000,000. Clear profit in a week or so, \$19,500,000.

Wanted—A first class Seizer, who is not afraid of work, and who has had some experience in that line. Steady work and high wages. Apply at the office of "The Great American Seizer Company," New York. Can't be too mista about the profits in this scheme. Cuba is right over there waiting to be seized, and the United States is right over here waiting to buy. Title absolutely perfect and the said is for cash on the nail. Might be some little risk in frogs, but this thing is spik'd down and can't get away.

THE ARIZONA KICKER. A PLEASANT CALL.—Three weeks ago Major Callahan returned from a trip to Oregon, and meeting us on the street presented us with the lower half of a human ear as a relic for our cabinet. It was for the first time that an Oregon man named Washburne. He quarreled with the major in a stage coach and the major sliced him. Day before yesterday Mr. Washburne walked into The Kicker office, and the first thing he saw was his missing ear in a bottle of alcohol along with a gila grasshopper four inches long. His errand was to reclaim his property. Some men would have rushed in and begged the ear, but Washburne a perfect gentleman. He had traveled several hundred miles to see me.

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"Mrs. Bowser, are you addressing me?" he demanded. "Certainly. There is no one else present to address. I have been figuring it up, and it isn't two dollars per week. You were talking about extravagance, you know. How much do your cigars cost you per week, Mr. Bowser?" He stared at her for a moment, he doubted whether he was in his right senses.

"At least three dollars a week," she went on. "You belong to two clubs, and your expenses there are at least five dollars per week. You manage to throw away at least two dollars more during the week—making ten in all."

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FASHIONS FOR WOMEN.

The New Dress Goods Described—Their Rich Coloring the Feature of the Season.

Some Dainty Tea Gowns—Lace is a Favorite Once More—Some Pretty Belts.

A delicate style of coloring, soft and uncertain shades of pink, gray, mauve, and green, are more than ever in vogue in modern dresses. Various tints are often blended together, so that one can scarcely tell which predominates. Shady ribbons exactly matched to the dress fabrics, so that the *total ensemble* of the dress remains in the tone of color, producing an effect most harmonious to the artistic eye. In visiting toilettes the same rules are applied to the hat or bonnet, the whole toilet being thus en suite.

The machine-pleated muslin delaines make up very prettily for young ladies' dresses. They require no trimming. The bodice is made with a small yoke, or merely finished with a collar. All attempts to introduce a more voluminous style of dress seem unlikely to meet with any success at present; the fourreau robe, with train in the shape of an inverted fan, will continue in favor, most probably, all through the summer.

Cotton Bedfords invariably show one or several colors in conjunction with white, and they make very dainty morning gowns. For blouse and shirt-waists the daintiest batistes in quiet patterns are offered. Groups of blue stars, small diamonds in light-red, broken stripes in heliotrope, and tiny dark-blue vines are among the favorite designs, the grounds being always white. Gingham is seen in all colors and in striped, floral, and conventional patterns.

Wash dresses are made up with such care nowadays that they may very appropriately be worn upon the street. Only the very light-colored ones need laundering, as the durability of the majority of such gowns trimming may be used plentifully. Despite the great number of high novelties now approved by Fashion, the plain and simple are much appreciated as ever. A very rich looking fabric has a camel-hair back-grounding in any of the leading hues, figured with short curved diagonal lines of white silk and backed with a number of white corded lines. There is also a white camel-hair marked with broken stripes in colors, and an equally pleasing fabric is a camel-hair serge with a changeable design in all colors and in colors that rarely suggests flowers.

Changeable effects are seen in China and other summer fabrics. For afternoon wear a fashionable country or sea-side resort, a changeable taffeta, illuminated with Louisiana stripes will be exceptionally appropriate and will usually be made up by very simple modes, with or without added garniture. Navy and steel blue, Russian-green and other dark-green crepons are brighter than ever, and are much appreciated as ever. A very rich looking fabric has a camel-hair back-grounding in any of the leading hues, figured with short curved diagonal lines of white silk and backed with a number of white corded lines. There is also a white camel-hair marked with broken stripes in colors, and an equally pleasing fabric is a camel-hair serge with a changeable design in all colors and in colors that rarely suggests flowers.

Truly wonderful laces are displayed in the shops to tempt admiring womankind. Most of the white laces are perfect copies of the old hand-wrought varieties produced by the patient workers of by-gone centuries. The rich, creamy hue of old lace is imparted to some of the modern creations of the loom. Foremost in the list of white laces stands the much admired guipure de Gene, which, if combined with oriental lace, may be used very successfully in edgings and pointings. There is then a point of d'Alençon, a soft, creamy lace devoted to the decoration of very dressy gowns. At the edge, and for some distance up, the lace is heavily wrought, and above that the net is most sparingly figured. A bride's calling toilette of mode ribbon crepon and mode velvet is daintily trimmed with point d'Alençon. The skirt is in bell style, being gathered to the edges of the facing, and a demi-train that is shaped, to fall in slight but graceful folds, no fullness being introduced at the belt. A demi-founce of the lace is disposed in box-plaits and gathers about the bottom of the dress, and upon each box-plait is tacked a ruche-tote of mode grosgrain ribbon. The basque is plainly designed, being pointed in front, and fitting at the back below the centre seam; but an artistic arrangement of lace transforms it into an exceptionally dressy garment. A round yoke-facing of velvet is applied to the front, and a lace-trimmed collar is gathered to the edges of the facing. An arched collar is preferred to the regulation "choker" collar. Over the high-shouldered sleeves caps of the lace fall most to the elbows. The hat to be worn with this charming costume is a mode-lace straw plaque and is trimmed with lace, pink flowers, and long streamers of mode ribbon. Mode suede gloves are worn. Chantilly and guipure de Gene are the most popular of the black laces. In the former floral and conventional patterns are observed, while the latter shows the same designs as are seen in the white laces. Hand-wrought guipure de Gene is made of the finest silk and is simply unsurpassed for grace and richness. There are also imitation guipure

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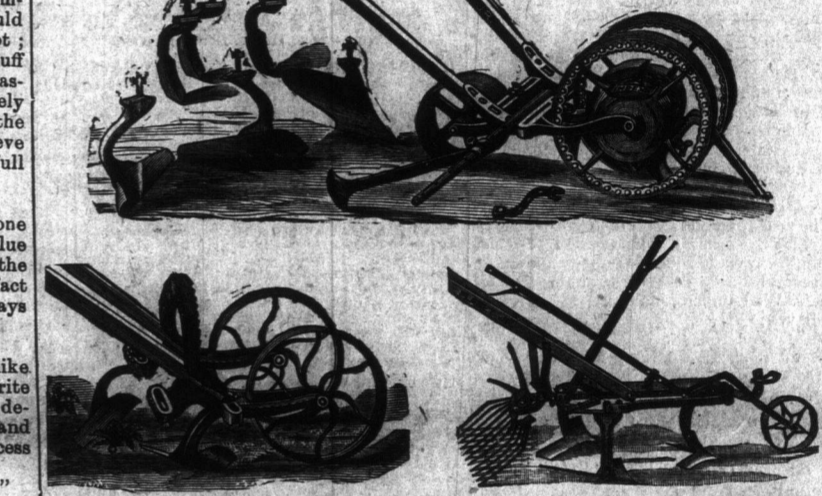
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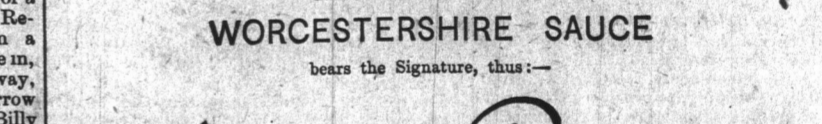
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