

For the Young Men To-Day.

se to Pursue If They In Business - The

ost famous workshops, es of the world and st stores had their be- all way, when their ely any capital other and probity, little was gathered for an works, the gains be- money could be in- processes or extend of business value were so the business kept till acres of buildings one small shop, and in to be counted by of hundreds. There establishments to which outline history, some an opportune invention elping to a more rapid en the big workshops, with ployes and every labor- is very likely to say such opportunities now thus build up a great not nothing; that the has come, and that to compete with bus- except by the use of the very beginning, truth in this, because expect to succeed in lives, for example, by mpetition with estab- machine tools; but overshadowed by the now, as heretofore, the top for the young industry, zeal and intel- can be obtained when comes by the man who es, and great enter- by those who start tom round of the lad-

o, says the Baltimore jection was made with ame force, yet withn ars instances can be aining to become the and manufacturers of they had considered ities to rise had passed half of the century, remained behind the work-bench; but they faithful, skillful, and adient and determined opportunities came to ay come to any boy of generation who prepares advantage of a change fortune. One of the country started in y, extracting the gold sweepings of jewelry he required some years before he could firmly

brought him large consign- his little laboratory lo- he invented new processes in his work, his good nam- in distant States, and to- of his life more gold and through his assay offic- at Philadelphia. His great- ness was due to his ing and skill in part to his also in large part to his high Strangers consigned to his thousands of dollars' worth- on silver and gold he ex- tered, but men learned to d on the strength of his re- mitted to him as to a Gov- can the young man of that history? Possibly the- nular line of work. But the as may be depended upon ar fruit in any business in- The impatience of young n a bar to their success. make money rapidly and eat house of some kind in There are exceptional cir- under which this may be- general rule is that every- required to fully establish a station that can command a

city in one of the large mercantile firm that had ned for over half a cent- at one time at the head of esale establishments, was ght, good will and fix- ing man who had started when this firm was in the over and business influ- not dream at that time of h his great neighbor. He o do the small trade that he attended strictly to xerted himself to please Slowly but steadily his ed. Before many years val of the older firm, and pected through natural The younger man was ing and energetic than he- ing, tiring of the struggle ture a large fortune, re- field. In the business, ure there is the period of teary. Great business ve fresh blood infused descending from father n growing beyond the r founder corporations er time to the period of ay comes to all of them- prisses displace them- ations though of such from the competition of enter the field with new ideas and the vigor th. Because the field- ed is no reason why of to-day should give

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON.

Anticipations Fully Realized at the Married Ladies' Charity Ball, Last Evening.

Arrangements Perfect, Attendance Large, and no Chance for Improvement Possible.

To render timely aid to the poor and suffering by providing pleasure for those so unfortunately situated is to accomplish a double good. This was what was done by the Married Ladies at Home last evening. By their expenditure of time, taste and energy, the public were permitted to enjoy what is unanimously conceded to have been the most delightful ball that has ever graced Assembly Hall; while the gratifying sale of tickets will enable an addition of most satisfactory size to be made to the funds of the B. C. Benevolent society. From the time that the assembly was first thought of, not one of the ladies has shirked her share of the hard and uninteresting work involved in the preparation, and the result was just what is to be expected every time that so good a plan falls for execution into such able hands. Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. J. Young, the secretary-treasurer, and the various committees—for the ladies thoroughly understand the necessity and value of organization—have hardly known what it is to rest during the week. They may look upon their pleasure of success, and the consciousness of having deserved the congratulations showered upon them.

Already something has been said about the dancing in the ball-room that was, however, before the many lights threw their soft rays over the merry throng, when all was light, harmonious color, brilliancy and gaiety. There were, by 9:30 o'clock, when the ball was formally opened with the steady grand march, fully 250 couples in the floor, most of whom took part in the first dance on the card. The first set formed for the opening quadrille was composed of His Worship Mayor Grant and Mrs. A. J. Smith, Dr. G. L. Milne and Mrs. J. Young, Mr. J. Young, Mr. Earle, M. P., and Mrs. Milne, and Mr. D. H. Ross and Mrs. Earle. The Lieutenant-Governor, under whose patronage, as well as that of the City Council, the ball was given, was present by his absence from carrying out his original intention to attend. Not only were the dancers made happy, but the comfort and pleasure of the elders were well looked after. Those whose advancing years told them an occasional whirl was enough, found the dancing of the young and gay members of the company from the many comfortable sofas or luxurious arm-chairs, ranged around the room, sometimes hid hidden by the tall trees of the hot-house, whose breath made the air so fragrant. The card room, also, was a favorite resort, and even he who did not dance at all had no difficulty in enjoying himself well at this model for future balls. To attempt to give an idea of the enjoyment of the evening, it would be to attempt an impossibility. It is enough to say that they were all becoming, and all in the latest fashion. They had kept the dressmakers of the city busy for some past, and included many costumes of cost and beauty. Almost all the gentlemen were in civilian dress, only one or two of the bright uniforms of the navy appearing. Prof. Herdner, with his orchestra of nine pieces, filled the air with the strains of the cornet and furnished unvarying good music. On the card were 23 dances, including all the old favorites, the waltzes and lancers being evenly distributed, with a good variety of the less common dances.

Of the supper, which could be written and then the half left untold. It was indeed a magnificent banquet; handsome to look upon in its tasteful arrangement, tempting to an epurite in the provision itself. The table was bright with silver and crystal, laden with a generous supply of every delicacy known to caterers or cooks, and beautified with innumerable bouquets of glowing flowers. Those who have religiously tended every grand ball, give in the city, the most complete and with truth, that no supper equal to that provided by the Married Ladies has ever before been served in the Assembly Hall dining room. There was enough for all, and to spare, while the quality of everything was of the highest order, and provided, and yet no one regretted the intentional omission, and the general opinion was that the departure from established custom was a wise and proper move.

CHICAGO ELECTION.

Both Parties Claiming the Victory—An Official Count Necessary to Decide the Result. CHICAGO, April 8.—At midnight to-night both Republicans and Democrats were claiming to be victors in the exciting election for the mayoralty. Each side, however, had practically minimized its claims to the plurality of 200 or 300. The official count to begin to-morrow is awaited with impatience. The Democrats put forward the assertion that many votes for Elmer Washburn, the citizens' candidate, were counted for Hempstead Washburn. On the other hand, the Republicans protest that in one precinct alone at the stockyards over 100 votes were deposited for names that were refused registration, and that some of the names are those of persons who have been dead for weeks or months. In this particular precinct, it is charged that affidavits were submitted that every judge and clerk, without exception, was a Democrat, and the plurality for Cregier was something abnormal. Not a few people to-night were inclined to believe that the many alleged mistakes and changes in estimates were in the interest of the gambling fraternity and were designed to give certain big bookmakers a chance to hedge out on their bets. Colonel Nye, chairman of the Republican campaign committee, stated before the election commission this morning and requested that two members of his committee be permitted to remain on guard over the vault in which the returns and documents are preserved night and day until the official canvass has taken place. "My reason for asking this," he said, "is simply sufficient. I have been informed by an unquestionable authority that Mayor Cregier has declared that no circum-

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Before proceeding with the adjourned business, Mr. Bullen's railway resolution, the President took occasion to refer to certain remarks that had been made respecting the election of new members a week before. It had been said that these new members had been induced to join for the purpose of influencing the railway question; and this statement, was, in reality, unjust to the members and to the secretary of the Board, Mr. Elworthy. That gentleman, the Council felt assured, had had no such end in view in endeavoring, as he always has, to secure the best interests of the Board. And to his credit, it might be said, that during his brief tenure of office, he had done more in this direction than any of his predecessors.

PORT ANGELES TO THE FRONT.

Large and Enthusiastic Meeting of Citizens.

A meeting was held yesterday at the City Hall, which was attended by the largest number of representative citizens ever brought together for any purpose in Port Angeles. Major Broomfield occupied the chair, and called upon Mr. A. G. King, of Nanaimo, B. C., to address the meeting. Mr. King, in a few well-chosen remarks, made a thrilling speech, during which, as a property owner, as well as representing a wealthy syndicate, he was impressed upon those present the necessity of immediate action in favor of the proposed railway. He dealt with the question of Port Angeles as a city, and the advantages of the city. Mr. J. S. Collican, the well known real estate man, who has been associated with the building up of new cities for the past twenty years, called attention to the fact that he was not a stranger in Port Angeles, as he found amongst those present a number of his old friends, gentlemen who had been instrumental in fostering the good and prosperity of the city. He was glad to see such a representative gathering, and would say that if the same enthusiasm would be displayed in the future towards the development of the city, it was evinced to-day. Port Angeles would be the Pacific coast. With a harbor unrivaled, capable of sheltering the entire mercantile navy of America, with a climate unsurpassed by any city in the world, with a townsite so admirably adapted to the needs of the future, with its great mineral resources, its unexplored timber belts, its gold, silver, iron and coal hidden in the bosom of the vast Olympian mountains, which form the great esplanade of the Pacific coast, and its position with respect to the world, it was a city that should be the center of the Pacific coast. It was a city that should be the center of the Pacific coast. It was a city that should be the center of the Pacific coast.

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FRONTIER JOURNALISM.

An Old Journalist's Entertaining Reminiscences.

The Troubles and Trials of a Tempestuous Tramp Typographer—The Uncertainties of Border Journalism.

"I recall a time in the earlier '60's," said an old newspaper man, "when I was working on the Las Vegas Gazette. The paper is dead now and buried. I wasn't getting the pay of a prince, but after all, my debts weren't increasing more than ten dollars a week, and as that's how far, I was satisfied. One day, however, around came the grasping capitalist who owned the sheet and said that as long as I was working on the paper, he would pay me ten dollars a week, but after all, my debts weren't increasing more than ten dollars a week, and as that's how far, I was satisfied. One day, however, around came the grasping capitalist who owned the sheet and said that as long as I was working on the paper, he would pay me ten dollars a week, but after all, my debts weren't increasing more than ten dollars a week, and as that's how far, I was satisfied. 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