





LIFE AMONG THE COWBOYS.

How They Made Preparations for a Dance in an Idaho Town—A Travelling Man's Experience.
New York City gives the following picture of the experience of an afternoon preceding a cowboy's dance—

They were ordered to break away. Gilmore got in with his left again. Dacey tried to get into close quarters, but Gilmore kept away, hitting him again and again, and just failing to land a couple of severe upper cuts.
Again, but only for a moment, and when they were separated, Dacey's right arm was raised and lowered his head, and a smashing upper cut which sent him all across, and he fell heavily on his back. He pulled himself together again. His nose was bleeding by this time, and his lips cut. He tried to force the fighting, and at last got to close quarters, both he and Dacey were weary.
Gilmore had the best of the fight, and the other man retired to their corners, and the second began to be administered, both the lacerated and the lacerated.
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A MODERN NERO.

Terrible Cruelty of Jozzar Pasha, Governor of Acre.
Nero has a pretty hard reputation, but he is alive he might have reason to think after reading about ezzar Pasha, once a governor of Acre the coast of Palestine, in the latter part of the century.
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A TERRIBLE RIDE.

Fearful Experience of a Tramp on a Railroad.
Since the completion of the Northern Pacific the great body of Eastern tramps have turned their attention to that thoroughfare.
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SOFT GLOVE FIGHT.

The Brooklyn Man Knocked Out in One Round by Gilmore of Toronto.
Alfred Hall was packed Thursday with admirers of the art of self-defence. The drawing crowd was particularly thick, and the excitement was at its height.
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THE NECESSITY FOR THE ACT OF 1888.

"Sir John was observed. 'The hon. gentleman,' Sir John continued, 'says that we should have allowed the matter to stand over until we had had a chance to discuss it...'

MR. BLAKE'S "REASONS FOR THE CONVENTION."

Mr. BLAKE'S "reasons for the convention" were artificial in the extreme. That gentleman had carefully guarded himself against any assertion that the Crooks Act was unconstitutional...

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MILITARY MATTERS.

Instructions have been received at Sherrington barracks for the composite gun vessel to be sent to the hands of the dockyard authorities by the first steamer...

POLITICAL NOTES.

Meeting of the East Huron Liberal-Conservative Association-Election of Officers. The annual meeting of the East Huron Liberal-Conservative Association was held in the town of Wingham on Wednesday, Dec. 12...

THE BYE ELECTIONS.

Following are the returns of Friday's elections: WEST MIDDLESEX (COMMONS). Adelaide, 78; Euphonia, 42; Mississauga, 44; Stratford, 61; Glencoe, 36; Wardville, 19; Newbury, 180; 213.

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Carleton Place, 88; Ekfrid, 70; Moss, 70; Delaware, 54; Stratford, 37; Glencoe, 28; Wardville, 19; Newbury, 180; 213.

WEST SIMCOON.

Berrie, 6; Collingwood, 114; Stayner, 40; Nottawasaga, 201; Fies, 206; Vepra, 321; 321.

CARDWELL.

Tecumseh, majority, 180; Albion, 37; Adaja, 163; Boston Village, 171; 171.

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MAJORITY FOR PHILPS (GRIT).

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MAJORITY FOR HAMMILL.

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LO-S OF THE ENT.

Inquest on one of the victims of the late fire at the Victoria Hotel. Dec. 17.—At the inquest in the case of John Carr, who died by the late fire at the Victoria Hotel in Lake Huron on the 10th, a number of persons were present, who discussed the case...

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LITARY MATTERS.

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understand that the following officers appointed to the schools of instruction...

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There are cheap panaceas for various human ailments continually cropping...

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Inquest on the death of the Captain of the Enterprise...

After the examination of two witnesses, no other being presented, the coroner said that he had issued subpoenas for Captain Reardon...

That the said John Carberry came to his death from congestive chill brought on by the striking of the large Enterprise in Lake Huron on the 10th of December...

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votes? Ans.—For many purposes no doubt you are a British subject, but you are not a British subject...

AGENT, Boston, Qu.—Has both the landlord and the tenant's vote when the property is of sufficient value to entitle one to vote...

GENERAL. C. H. City.—Ost is a mineral.

COMPETITION NO. 2. Gold Watches, Silver Watches, Jewellery, &c.

LEGAL. R. P. Dresden.—Can a tenant sue a landlord for a small tenement...

LEGAL. W. J. W. Addison.—Can a Municipal Council sue a contractor...

LEGAL. W. D. Graham.—Can a landlord discontinue a tenancy...

LEGAL. J. A. Stewart.—If a tenant has a right to a lease...

LEGAL. J. W. Leston.—How can a teacher be discharged...

LEGAL. J. J. Schlemmer.—You cannot charge for your services...

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DEATHS. FERRIS.—At his mother's residence, 255 Welby street, Dec. 17th...

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DEATHS. HILLMAN.—On the 16th inst., at her late residence, 21 Avenue street...

DEATHS. MCGILVER.—On the 16th inst., at the residence of her step-father, Mr. Robert McGilver...

DEATHS. PETERSON.—On Saturday, December 15th, at his late residence, 100 Queen street...

DEATHS. SMITH.—At his residence, Cedar Grove, near Toronto, on the 16th inst...

DEATHS. THOMAS.—On the 16th inst., at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Thomas...

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### ENGLISH LODGING HOUSES.

A few pictures of a London "kipp" - "Uncle's Condition of the Place." When a man has sunk from the position of a householder, says a letter in the *Pall Mall Gazette*, he has two courses open to him. If his employment be still sufficiently remunerative he may inhabit one of the dens known as furnished lodgings. These are rooms let singly and supplied with a couple of chairs, a flap doing duty for a table, and a blackened sack stuffed with straw on an old and snaky four-post bedstead. For these advantages he is charged the nightly sum of eightpence, which a long experience has taught the intelligent lodger to exact beforehand. Eightpence is a large sum and cannot always be afforded, so the next alternative is the common lodging house, or "kipp," which, for the moderate sum of fivepence, supplies the applicant with a bed, use of lavatories, kitchen and kitchen fire, for the space of twenty-four hours at the most. The "kipp" is under the unwhinking eye of the law, which is supposed to insure cleanliness - i.e., clean sheets once a fortnight; decency - i.e., the separation of the dormitories of the two sexes and sanitation, which means something almost as indefinite as "common sense." The older inhabitants of the "kipp" relate most harrowing details about these places before this supervision and registration took place, which is a pity even to evoke from oblivion. Suffice it to say that anyone might expect a led-in-house, and overcrowding was the rule - which, of course, is sometimes the case now, only not so bad, and in no more than every other house in poor districts. The better "kipp" is frequented by men only, and many an old soldier or pensioner lives permanently in them. But the majority of the houses are open to persons of all ages and sexes and degrees of social status. The prominent feature of all "kipp" is the kitchen. This is at once dining-room, drawing-room, smoking and card compartment, as well as kitchen. At one end is the swing door, which leads to the long sawdust boared room, surrounded with benches, or perhaps divided into compartments, like a restaurant.

A huge fire, by the weather what it may outside, serves to cook the viands of the inhabitants and to supply the heat which an insufficiency of clothing renders grateful in the colder weather. A number of tin vessels, supplied by the house, serve for teapots or missies as the case may be, both uses being frequent.

**THE INMATES.** The first impression of a "kipp" is that of a savour of death unto death, with variations and permutations. The men, following after Sir Walter Raleigh, perpetrate a consumption of the rankiest shag. The fair sex contribute a rasping flavour of so-called tea. Both eat cheese of decided strength, or herrings of questionable age. Most of the faces are such as to strike one with utter hopelessness. The brutal grin swollen countenances of the older women, the hard, dogged faces of the men, and the children furred and cowered, the babies who never kick and grow, but are snatched on alcohol and curses, are pictures which are full of grim horror. Here sits the lad who has left his home at the age of thirteen and set up for himself; next to him is a respectable parson, who, in his sober moments, writes discourses for some of his more fortunate but less gifted brethren to inflict upon their congregations. Many ranks and calling contribute their quota to the mass of human wreckage, the sole qualification being the payment of the night's tollpence. None is ejected or ejected, unless violently or obtrusively "boozed." There are whole streets of these places, some making up nearly 150 beds. That the worst are not to be found in the East End is the general report. It is said that Notting Hill has this unenviable supremacy, but this may be disputed very plausibly. Up stairs there are dormitories, with rows of camp beds bought from the back sales, every article of which is marked in large letters "Stolen from ---." The double beds have little wooden partitions between them, with doors and latines upon the walls.

**THE DORMITORIES.** The dormitories, as a rule, have no washing conveniences, still less any chests or cup-

# WHO'S FOR THE QUEEN?

FRED. E. WEATHERLY. GABRIEL DAVIS.

Hark, the bu-gle what does it mean? What is the call to-day? Who's a rebel and

Who's for the Queen? Ev'ry man now... must say... Law and or-der are trampled down,

Men are curs-ing the Queen and Crown, Now or nev-er, then, coun-try-men, say Who's for the Queen, for the

Queen to-day? Answer the call, coun-try-men all, Wh-e-ther your co-lour be scar-let or

green; O-pen and free your an-swer must be, Who is a reb-el, and who's for the Queen?

Trav'ler, playing a double part, Here let him take his stand; Kings themselves never ask release, But bow as the law's command. Answer boldly ye all are free, But frank and open your word must be; By that ye shall stand, by that ye shall fall, Who's for the Queen, then, countrymen all!

boards. Those of the inhabitants who possess a change of raiment or any other portable property keep the same at "m' uncle's," from which Sunday suits are weekly redeemed in order to keep holy the Sabbath day, and again resign to the pledge on the Monday by the owner, who is well acquainted with the ways of his fellow-lodgers. It is a most vital question whether or not the percentage of these places to the population has increased. If it has, as it most possibly, it means that a large population, either at or over the borders of crime and pauperism, is growing all around us. Statistics are very hard to get that are at all conclusive, but the opinion of many of the poor is that "kipp" are certainly growing too numerous. The race here up in the general report. It is said that Notting Hill has this unenviable supremacy, but this may be disputed very plausibly. Up stairs there are dormitories, with rows of camp beds bought from the back sales, every article of which is marked in large letters "Stolen from ---." The double beds have little wooden partitions between them, with doors and latines upon the walls.

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