

Bisvatsky died three weeks ago is not true. Mme. Blavatsky died at 19 Avenue road, Regent's Park, on Friday afternoon at 2:25 o'clock. A Dunlap reporter called at the Madame's late residence and learned the details of her sickness. She was conscious to the very last, although unable to speak on account of an acute inflammation of the bronchial organs, and she finally choked to death. The following is the certificate of death, signed by the attending physician: This is to certify that I attended Helena Letrovna Blavatsky, and that she died on the 8th day of May, 1891, of chronic mephritis, lasting over a period of three years. During all that time I attended her. She had had influenza for 12 days, and acute bronchitts five days. I saw her on the day of her death.

### Died in Her Chair.

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Madame Blavatsky died while sitting in the same chair in which she had done most of her writing. Her expression immedistely after death was calm and placid as that of a sleeping child; her features were composed and she looked most natural. There were present in the room at the time of her death Laura Cooper, Claude Wright, Secretary of the Blavatsky Lodge, and William Old, the General Secretary of the British section of the Theosophical Society. The night before Mme. Blavatsky died she expressed a desire to play Russian soli-taire, a game of which she was very fond. Laura Cooper, who was in the room, watched her as she began to piay, and noticed the hesitating manner, so different from her natural self. The Madame had gone through about half of the game when she pressed her hand to her forehead, sank back in her chair and said: "My head is not clear snough to-night." The nurse, who has attended the Madame for many years, was seen by a

childs. It is thought the refusal of the Rothschilds to promptly promote the new loan was due to the policy of the Russian Government in withdrawing its deposits and consequent affecting the foreign bourses at the very time when it was most desirable to keep the European money markets easy. Twenty-five million dollars in gold has already arrived at St. Petersburg from abroad and the Russian Government still has on deposit in Europe over \$100,000,000 more which it seems determined to with-draw from its present resting place and transfer to the vaults of the imperial Russian treasury, leaving a small reserve in the Bank of England. The impossibility of

# getting gold in large amounts from France or Germany has resulted in orders being sent to New York for the gold as fast as it was

required and even larger amounts must be sent for to meet the Russian demands. The decline caused by the shifting of such enormous sums has started rumors concern-ing the financial stability of important firms in both Parts and London. On this firms in both Parts and London. On this subject the agent of a leading New York broker's house here, who has long experience in Paris banking houses, said to-day: "In view of the new Russian loan a great many speculators both on the continent and here had bonght Eussians in hopes of benefiting by the success of the operation. When it was heard yesterday that the Rothschilds withdrew their support, heavy sales occurred in Russians, which, dropped about 2 per cent. There is no confidence in Paris now, and even the name of the Roths-Paris now, and even the name of the Boths-childs and the prestige of Russia will not bring money out of the hoarders of gold in France. Of course it is strange that the

brief periods, but the Prince kept on bet-ting and playing baccarat and the money did not last long. Nor were his gambling losses confined to obey the rules of the society or himself be-come the object of its vengeance. Still he delayed. He could not bring himself to alay the husband of the woman he loved. England, for his debts are a matter of record at the Circle Royale and Circle Delmiralitons in Paris. Now it came to pass early in the month of March that Baron Hirsch went to Monte Carlo and engaged the hand-somest and most magnificent vills he could find to entertain the Prince of Wales, the alay the husband of the woman he loved. For several weeks he remained unde-eided, but the society had ordered and its command had been disobeyed. On Thurs-day last, while attending a meeting of the society, Benedetti was stabled three times with a darger. He was taken to the hospi-tal and died. Before the end came he re-fored to name the sensitive and the station and to entertain the Prince of Wales, the royal gentleman having promised to be the millionaire's guest for a week or two. The Baron spared no expense in making prepar-ations, and he invited a lot of illustrious personages to meet the Prince. fused to name the assassin, saving the affair did not concern the courts of justice, but by plecing together several hints let fall by He Obeyed His Mother. other members the police have uncarthed the above facts. The Prince did not come, because his mother would not let him, his familiarity with Hirsch having caused much consterna-

### BIG LIBERAL GAINS The Elections of the Past Week Are Not

### Gratifying to the Tories. (BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.)

LONDON, May 9 .- The elections decided this week have exactly justified the forecasts. The Liberal gains are the more imis compelled to sign her august name to a large check to avert a scandal. This is a very wise conduct on the part of the old lady, if she desires to have her son succeed her to the throne of England. Sir William Gordon Cumming, after demonstrating to the British people, with its occasional and severe spasms of virtue, that the Prince is the habitual gambler, and if the matter were to be agitated in the House of Commons, in connection with the measure for the navement of had date her her portant, inasmuch that they have been made immediately after the Government had played the trump card of free education, which should have given them tion, which should have given them the game in the rural constituencies, if anywhere at all. The results show that it obtained dozens of votes where it was expected to bring in hundreds, and elab-orate schemes for diverting the attention of the people from Ireland to their own pockets in which Government promises to measure for the payment of bad debts he has

This, it must be confidently reckoned on. This, it must be confeased, is an exceed-ingly promising beginning, and while at first it may not interfere to any considerable extent with the pork packing trade of Chi-cago, its influence can't fail to be felt, especially when the difference in time and cost of transport is calculated. VANITY FAIR OPENS. The London Fashionable Season Has Been Fairly Started.

INT CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.] LONDON, May 9.-The London season has fairly begun and Vanity Fair is in full blast at the West End. Hyde Park is thronged each each evening with magnificent

equipages; the great houses of Mayfair and Belgravia are once more open, and the win-dows of the swell clubs in Pall Mall, St. James street and Piccadilly are again alive with Hirsch having caused much consterna-tion in royal circles on the Continent, since the Baron, being a Hebrew, is proserioed at the court of his own country. It is Hirsch's anger over this slight that has brought about the promised calamity. He has made a most urgent demand of the Prince for his money, and, since an appeal to Parliament for assistance would be hopeless, the Queen is compelled to sign her august name to a large check to avert a sendal. with gilded youth and age, returned from hunting and riding in the provinces or the gaities of the confinent. The weather, too, which up to the present week has been cold and dismal, has changed to sunshine and genial temperature.

The School for Scandal Will be a drawing card, but it will hardly Will be a drawing card, but it will hardly equal the drawing power of our great May suit sale which we will continue all this week. Immense bargains in men's fine suits, Gusay's.

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HOWITON and Murano awnings at Ma maux & Son's, 539 Penn avenue,

much generosity and public spirit the owners of valuable private collections of paintings among our own citizens have consented to loan them to the society to be placed on exhibition. It is well known that Pittsburg and Allegheny possess some of the finest private collections of paintings from the great masters to be found in this country outside of New York, but comparatively few of our other that the society in securing them has presented the strongest attraction it has ever offered. The plans of the art department will be entirely changed in the methods adopted in hanging the pictures. I have always thought that the usual manner of areat mistake, for the reason that full instice cannot be done the artists in arranging their canvases. It is proposed this which will be handomely draped separately, thus preserving not only the individuality of the artist or owner, but will at the same time guarantee that the paintings are time guarantee that the paintings are time guarantee that the paintings are tone seriously impaired when paintings are carelessly placed on the walla, at they are apt to be when single pictures. It is not also the allowing a sector seriously impaired when a single pictures to the science to the science

No Single Plotures to Be Received. "The galleries will be hung, therefore, in groups. The greatest care will be given to all matters of detail. No expense will be spared to produce the desired results. No single picture will be accepted from artists. The owners of the private collections will

To-day Bob Lyons, of Kansas City, came here and effected a compromise with Ellis, the victim, by refunding him, it is said, while telling it with the enthusiastic hal \$2,200 of the money taken, Ellis agreeing to pay all the expenses of the arrest and all hal hal which comes only from perfect court costs. The men were then released on \$300 bail each, and left on the first train for lungs, a happy soul, and a good digestion. He smoked as he told it, and he enjoyed his

parts unknown. Lace Curtains! Lace Curtains!

Remarkable Record of a Life, "For 15 years I was one of the most Short curtains in Swiss tamboured, Irish fragile of men you can imagine. I hed to hold a book at the

pipe like a veteran tobacco user. Said het

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points, brussels lace. The price of them in full lengths was \$5, \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$18 per pair; your choice this week 79c each. This special offering in conjunction with the greatest values ever offered in regular goods and of my nose with my hand above to in lace curtains. shade the page, and J. H. KUNKEL & BBO., 1347-1349 Penn avenue. by moving the book continuously along.

Everett Club News. I managed, by see-The pianos delivered this week on the \$1 00 weekly payment plan are Club A, No. 327, name withheld by request; Club B No. 23, Mrs. Minnie Murrie, 22614 Spring ing one letter at a ime, to read and spell my way Garden avenue, Allegheny,

college. The result MOORISH awnings, elegant patterns, bril-liant fast colors, at Mamaux & Son's, 539 was that when a very young man I Penn avenue. found myself af-

ESTIMATES furnished by sample at resiflicted with curvature of the spine, su HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 Water st. a curvature of the breast bone and

a disease of the heart, and there seemed absolutely no prospect of my NEAPOLITAN awaings at Brown & Co.'s. ever becoming a healthy man. I was also corner Grant and Water streets. Telephone 1194. extremely delicate, and when between 19

and 35 years old, my weight ranged from 107 to 115 pounds. "I was working hard, however, all this time, and paying attention to all sorts of

hrough school and

In Possession of Her Senses

"I am confident that the Madame had full possession of her senses and was thinking actively until the last moment. This was indicated to me positively from a well known habit that the madame has had so long as I have been acquainted with her, that of tapping the floor with her foot while she was in thought, and this tapping she kept up incessantly during the last hour and the last minute. Her life ended only with a labored breath. There was no struggle, no spasm, nothing but a peaceful, quiet and easy change from life to death." The body will be taken to Working Cre-

matory on Monday next, and as it is being pessed through the furnace, a brief address will be made by one of the officers of the society. At her special request no mourn-ing will be worn, and there will be no funeral features, other than a coffin. Her sahes will be preserved by the society in an elaborate urn, which is now being made. The correspondent who visited the headquarters this morning found the gathering of most extraordinary appearance. In the drawing room the men were all long-haired and mostly young. They wore velvet coats and butterfly cravats and their manners were soft and feminine.

### Theosophy Still Lives.

There were but one or two women and these were nearer the age of the deceased prophetess, but they were as eccentric in dress and appearance as their esoteric brethren. "Yes," said one long-haired young man, sadly, "Mme. Blavatsky is dead, but Theosophy is not dead. She has left us full instructions, and our noble work will go on. Even her loss, irreparable as it is, cannot stop that, of course."

Continuing, the long-baired young man said wore chearfully: "Death doesn't mean as much to us as to those not upheld by our doctrines. To us Mme. Blavatsky is still alive and working with us to further the great work of our society. We are going to oremate her," wenton the long-haired young man in a practical tone, "on Monday at Working. We do not know what the averying will be but mobile over a will services will be, but probably one of us will say a few words above her coffin."

The young man produced a funeral card, which, he said, had been sent to the Theosophists of England, Europe, America, India and Australia. It read:

DEAR COMPADES-With the deepest sorrow it is our painful duty to announce the death of our beloved teacher and friend, H. P. B., who left us on Friday afternoon, the 8th of May, 1991, at 225 o'clock.

### She Wanted No Mourning.

The legend at the bottom of the card was: "It was H. P. B.'s especial request that no mourning should be worn." The long-haired youth said that Colonel Olcott was haired youth said that Colonel Oicott was at present in Australia on a leave of ab-sence from the headquarters of the Theo-sophical Society in India, but that he had been cabled for and would probably come at once to England, to superintend, as President of the society, its affairs. The youth further said that Mra. Annie Besant, President of Blavatsky Lodge, was on the ocean returning from

Lodge, was on the ocean returning from America, and that the theosophists of Lon-don headquarters would proceed to Queenstown on Tuesday and break the sad news to her in a body.

to her in a body. A dispatch from Chicago says: Chicago Theosophists do not credit the report from London of the death of Madame Blavatsky. Among them is Colonel John C. Bundy, editor of the Religio Philosophical Journal, one of the leading spiritnalistic publica-tions of the leading spiritnalistic publica-tions of the country. "I have been on the lookout for such a report for some time," said Colonel Bundy, "About a year ago I received a letter from Prof. Elsome time," said Colonel Bundy, "About a year ago I received a letter from Prof. El-liot Coues, formerly of the Smithsonian In-titution, Washington a Theosophist, stat-ing that the Madame would probably die be-fore long and come to life again, and he warned me to be on the lockout.

should affect American stocks, but still there should affect American stocks, but still there has been a pretty good rise in Americans lately, and I believe we will see far better prices in America but the European continental outlook is very bad and causes great anxiety. All depends on the action of the Russian Minister of Finance. If he commission for the preprints of uniting off The contest in the Stowmarket division of Suffolk was about the liveliest witnessed since the general election in 1886. Mnd was thrown from both sides, literally and fguratively, and writs of libel were served on individuals and newspapers with comical seems to agree to the propriety of putting off the issue of their loan and does not act hasty in the way of withdrawing gold from the continental cities and London everything may straighten up again, but I hardly think prodigality. At the present moment the successful Liberal candidate has an action pending, in which he claims £20,000 from his defeated adversary for slander, while the latter will ask the courts to award him £10,000 whereso. The ill success of the Portuguese loan is at the bottom of all of it. "The Paris banks have been helping each

with to whitewash the character blackened by his late opponent. The writs have served their purpose, however, and will probably be withdrawn. The loss of two country seats in one week may induce the Government to reconsider their decision to display Barlisment this sear. other in the past for the selfish reason that if one of them defaulted all of them would suffer, but what frightens me is that after going through their troubles during the last two years, with such flying colors, they issolve Parliament this year. should to a certain extent show the white feather now. The big exports of gold from the United States evidently have a bad effect on the American market. Still, all

### A SHOCKING SCANDAL

### fice State of Affairs in a Hungarian Hospital Revealed by an Inquiry.

IBT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1 A statement in to-day's Journal Des De LONDON, May 9 .- A shocking story bats has a tendency to improve the situa-tion. That paper states that the Rothschild comes from Vienna in reference to an incontract with Russia is already signed, and that the issue is therefore only delayed for the opportune moment, the choice of which rests with the syndicate. If this is true the quiry into the affairs of a certain hospital in Bihar county, Hungary. It has produced a great excitement, and, as the result, all officials, 26 in number, have been suspended for corruption in their offices, as well as for the horrible

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bills for food, etc. Then, for the better amusement of himself and friends, he de-

termined on making the patients give up some of their rooms and he bundled men and women into the same apartment, so that

he could hold orgies in the apartments they

CUNNING IN DEATH.

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BLOOD LIKELY TO FLOW the Boers Persist in Their Threat

whole trouble is likely to blow over.

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### Invasion of Mashonaland. INT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.I. LONDON, May 9 .- The threatened Boer

tendent drew the salaries of the nurses and physicians. He recognized, however, that a hospital without a staff would be an anomaly, and accordingly devised a plan for having the institution officered. He made some of the patients act as nurses and anticipating the time when the students would be full-fieldged meaning the time the students would be full-fieldged trek, or invasion of Mashonaland, is to be opposed by British troops and amateur soldiers in the service of the British South African Company, and blood must be shed unless the scheme be abandoned. The matter will require very delicate handling, to prevent it developing into a regular war between the British colonies and the Boer and Orange Free State Republics. The calm confi-dence, not to say the immense impudence, of practitioners, he made them take the place of the physicians. This change working successfully from his point of view, he proceeded to cortail expenses by cutting down the allowance of the patients, and in that way decreased the

dence, not to say the immense impudence, of the would-be invaders does not promise peace. One of their leaders recently said: "We shall now enter into and possess of right all the eastern land between the Tim-popo and the Zambesi. We shall go in not in our own might, but in the might of the Lord. It is His will that we go in and possess the land of the heathen, and only He shall stop us."

thall stop us." The invaders will assemble in the Transvaal side of the river Timpopo between the 15th inst. and June 1, so that Lord Ran-dolph Churchill will have a comfortable time to reach the expected scene of hostili-ties, and may take a hand in the fighting.

### TAINTED WITH INSANITY. The Sins of the Father Visited Upon

### Son, Lord Donglas. (BT CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.)

### LONDON, May 9 .-- Lord James Douglas, who committed suicide the other day, had

been more or less mad for a dozen years or so, and his eccentricities have repeatedly soandalised polite society. A couple of years ago he married a rich widow and it was hoped that he had "settled down," but the tainst of insanity was in his blood, inberited from an ancestor, who, in an age of debauchery, set all Europe talking of his reckless dissipations Lord James' elder brother is the Marquis

of Queensberry, who is equally well known as a patron of puglists and an aggressive Agnostic.

> Secretary Halford in London. IBT CABLE TO THE DISPATCHLI

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thus contracted, there might be put the school fees has admittedly failed. storm that would be fatal to his chances for ss to the throne.

### HEBREW STATISTICS.

Interesting Figures About Warsaw From an English Consul.

INT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, May 9 .- The announcemen that the Russian Government has anspended the expulsion of the Hebrews from Moscow has not yet been corroborated. The English Consul has just presented some statistics with regard to the Hebrew population of Warsaw that are interesting. He says that in the town of Warsaw the Hebrews now number 40 per cent of the population, and the average in all the other towns of Poland is 50 per cent, while in the villages it falls to 7 per cent, and in the rest of the country to nil. The trades and industries country to nil. The trades and industries in the city of Warsaw are almost entirely in the hands of the Hebrew population. In the higher branches of commerce the ratio is 16 Hebrews to 3 Christians; in the lower branches 19 Hebrews to 2 Christians and in

the sgency and brokerage business 43 Hebrews to 1 Christian. Hebrews to 1 Christian. Of the large industrial enterprises of the city, 63 per cent are in the hands of He-brews and only 18 per cent belong to native Ohristians. As common workmen and as domestics, the proportion is the other way, only 11,000 Hebrews or 8 per cent of the total Hebrew population, being so employed, against 43,000 Ohristians, or 20 per cent of the total Christian population. as well as for the norrible crucities that were perpetrated upon the inmates, who are all insame. It ap-pears that the books of the institution have not been kept since 1876, and the superin-

### A CHANGE OF BASE.

Balfour Resumes His Old Role on the Irish Land Bill,

INY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE. LONDON, May 9 .- Mr. Balfour, who has sharge of the Government's Irish land bill, promised his colleagues more than a month go that he would pass the measure through the committee stage by the middle of May, and to that end he has since, with much visible effort, striven to conciliate instead of to buily his opponents. The novel role unsuited him, and it was so obviously assumed for a particular purpose that it failed

How the Duke of Bedford Defeated th Government's Legacy Duty. IBT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

sumed for a particular purpose that it failed to be impressive. He has, in con-sequence, resolved to revert to the more congenial and more natural character. About one-fourth of the bill has been disposed of, and Mr. Balfour, at the Cabinet council held yesterday, sought and, it is believed, obtained the approval of his colleagues for the drastic procedure known as "fixing a date for the report." In other words the House of Commons is to be told that if it doesn't pass the bill by a certain specified day, it will be gagged and in other ways coerced into doing so. The Government may safely resort to extreme measures, because all the political parties are pledged to the people of land purchase in Iroland, and most men in and out of Parliament are weary of the dry, dreary dis-cussion of details.

Earl Powis.

LONDON, May 9. --Earl Powis, who died on Thursday, had the biggest and most profitable estate in Montgomeryshire. He draw over £30,000 a year from it, and his Shropshire estate is even more valuable. His home, Powis Castle, is a venerable building of value prove site and the statements his nome, Powis Castle, is a voterable building of red scone, with a stately tor-raced garden. The great gallery in the house is 117 feet long. All this descends to his nepbew, a young man of 28, who last year married Lady Varborough's lovely sister, Miss Violet Lengers. This is the lady who was re-personnel by

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