—An Alliance parade and a citizens' are both booked for Eldorado, Kan, on the Fourth of July, and since Republicans are letermined not to allow the Alliance pro-pession to take place fun is looked for.

The Lumber Trade Association, of New York, in a largely attended meeting yesterday decided that the lumber yards should be opened Monday, June 8, as non-union yards that is, yards which do not employ members of any trades unions to the exclusion of others seeking employment.

es.—The faith cure craze has dethroned the enson of several persons of Litchfield ounty, Conn. Under its influence Miss eanneste hanged herself as penance for an maginary unpardonable sin, and Morristessup, under the delusion that he was braham, attempted to burn his child in a uneral pyre of furniture.

Captain W. Miller, the former owner of the New Orleans steamer Guiding Star, is definiter. While secretary of the Mutual as Company, of Detroit, he embezzled early \$14,000, and \$4,500 more from his beneator. Commodors. The more of the control of

actor, Commodore Thompson Dean, the New York broker. He is also alleged to have corrowed stock and hypothecated it.

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—M. Pobledonostzeff, Chief of the Holy Synod of Russia, has issued regulations which provide that students of all religious denominations must attend lessons in the orthodox catechism, and that all industrial establishments must have an orthodox church within a distance of 20 kilometers. —Action was entered at Quebec Thursday to declare forfeited to the Crown the American fishing schooner F. F. Hodgkin, captured by the Canadian Government schooner I.a Canadianne, for violation of the statutes respecting fishing by foreign vessels, and taken into Gaspe Harbor, where she now lies.

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Brief mention is made in the cable-dis patches of the death at Zanzibar of Susi, a colored man who may be remembered as the object of considerable attention in this country and England some 17 or 18 years ago. With a single companion he had carried the body of .Dr. Livingstone, the famous American traveler, to the coast from a point

nearly 1,500 miles inland. The exact date of the explorer's death has never been determined beyond all doubt, but, it is thought to have occurred in the early morning hours of May 4, 1873. Busi, the favorite servant, was called to his side about midnight, and giving the doctor some desired medicine, was at the same time the last to whom the great explorer spoke. After death, Susi and Chuma, the two faithfuls, determined to embalm the body in their own rude way and bear it to the coast, and it is entirely owing to their fidelity, that we have any knowledge of the last hours of Livingstone, as well as that his valuable journals were preserved.

What a strange journey that must have been! Miles upon miles of wide, trackless forest and the sweltering desert land, always bearing up under that ghastly and wearisome burden! At nights they took turn about in guarding It from the attacks of wild beasts, or, worse still, revengeful natives. The news of the death of Livingstone spread with great rapidity, and although some of the chiefs affected sorrow, others showed their satisfaction by open hostility. At one place they were com-pelled to bury the body for a time and then steal it away during the night.

Then when the party met the relief expe-dition of Lieutenant Cameron, the latter wanted to inter the remains on the spot where they then rested, only the strenuous objections of Susi and his companion who were determined on sending the body to England preventing it. The journey was then resumed, ending at last at Zanzibar or rather within 30 miles of that place, where the remains were taken in charge by the English Government and, as might be expected, the poor fellows who had borne them far, were shown the cold shoulder, even being refused passage to Zanzibar. This was the return for their fidelity, until the matter was brought to the attention of the Queen and Parliament and their service repaid with compliments and a vote of

Sir John's Probable Successor. Sir John S. D. Thompson, the statesmar who is likely to succeed Sir John A. Mac "donald as Premier of Canada, enjoys the reputation of being at the same time the

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quietest-looking and actually the busiest man in the neighboring province. A thorough lawyer, he seldom makes long speeches while on the floor of Parliament, f every word being con-He is gifted with a conderful memory for 1 facts and seldom makes notes of a

M )/ speech he intends to answer, nevertheless, Sir John S. D. Thomps he has frequently replied to those of several hours' duration; taking up the arguments of opponents point by point with the utmost accuracy and refuting each with indisputable authority. He is the present Minister of Justice and enjoys quite a comfortable fee as counsel to the Government.

A Picture Noted for Its Audacity. Pittsburg knows but little of Jean Beraud, the celebrated French painter, except through some unimportant Parisian sketches shown here in recent exhibitions of traveling dealers. In the works mentioned, however, there is more of the artist's general taste than in that shown in the present Salon entitled "Christ and Magdalen." It is said to be painted well, etc., but has attracted most attention from the treatment of the subject. A typical Parisian interior of the present day with all its fastidiousness of furnishment; a group of modern costumed guests around a supper table; a group made up of some of the best known people of the French Capital, among them De Blowitz, the famous journalist, Ernest Renan and Francisque Sarcey, occupying prominent positions. A little to the right of the cicture, but, of course, the center of observapicture, but, of course, the center of observa-tion, is the figure of the Christ in conven-tional attire, while prostrated at his feet is Magdalen, and such a one. An out and out belie of the period; a regular "pattern-plate" cut from a fashion journal. Before me is what is said to be an excellent copy of the work.

It is striking in appearance, evidently serving in that respect all the artist intended, while at the same time any effective point aimed at is destroyed by the only too apparent auducity of it. Friend Beraud, you have succeeded through sheer impu-dence in attracting attention, but it would be well for you to stick to your Parisian street scenes, the Bullier's balls or the mad houses and you will be more likely to achieve enduring fame than through the medium of pictures which blaspheme all that the Christian is wont to idealize and

The Headhunters of Nias. Signor Cerruti, a scientiest, has just completed a collection of ethnological speci-

mens from the Island of Nias, which the Gov. ernment of Perak has purchased from him. Nins lies to the west of Sumatra, and is peopled by Ma lays of a fairer type than the ordinary. They are a gentle race, remarkably ingenous in handieraft. such as the making of wooden or-

naments, caryngs, etc. They are also very in-dustrious, the women working in the fields,

while the chil-A Niasser. dren weave mate and the men attend to the cattle, of which they raise considerable. Rice, cocoanuts, bananas, tobacco, sugar cane and pepper are extensively cultivated. The Niassers have a code of laws which permits polygamy, but divorce is not allowed under any circumstances.

Yet, for all that, the people are head-hunters, the custom amounting to a positive mania. Every family has its quota of tro-phies, which are hung to the rafters of the

FREMIER MACDONALD'S SIECUESOR.

Boyle O'Reilly Heard.

AN ARTIST'S WAY TO GET NOTORIETI.

Sort two or more skulls to be used as mortuary ornaments, and to secure them the natives spare no effort or shun danger of any kind. The religious beliefs encourage the horrible customs. Their deities are supposed to dwell in the great mountains and the torrents which pour down their sides. They are thought to have power to work their will on human beings, both before and after their death, the only propitistion being the wildest festivals, at which even human sscriftce cometimes takes place. It seems strange that the progression shown by the Niassers should manifest itself in such a curious way—on the one hand laws and customs of cultured nations; on the other savagery of the most degraded type.

John Boyle O'Reilly's Singing Sands.

John Boyle O'Rellly's Singing Sands. An English traveler tells a story of a wonderful "singing sand" in the midst of a desert on Palma Island, one of the Canary group. He describes it as a most melodious sound, seemingly that of a "troop of ous sound, seemingly that of a "troop of fairies" coming to greet the hearer. A native explains the phenomena as being caused by the movement of the flinty sands, stirred by the wind. The story reminds one of the "Singing Sands of the Susquehanna," discovered by the lamented John Boyle O'Reilly some years ago. The poet told a pretty tale of how his whole soul was stirred by mystic harmony, like that of an Eolian harp and seeming to come from the river depths at a place near Athens, Pa. On inquiry, some of the natives testified to the correctness of the story, one asserting that he had "heerd them sands sing 'Yankee Deodle' and 'Star-Spangled Banner' till ye couldn't rest."

However, nearer approach to the scene

However, nearer approach to the scene seemed to affect the story somewhat, until at last one of the coldest residenters explained the thing in this unromantic way:

"Pooh! There hain't been no time in the last 20 years that anyone couldn't wade out into the river among the old tomato cans an' worn out iin buckets an' broken dishes and stickin' his head under water heerd it a tinklin among 'em. An' that's all that ere-flannel-shirted fellow from Boston heerd." A Genius in Comic Opera.

Dr. W. Houston Collisson, of Dublin, popularly known as the "boy conductor" of the Dublin and Belfast Popular Concerts, is the latest British asis the latest British aspirant for the comic opera shoes of Sir Arthur Sullivan, which the latter seems to have discarded since he and the witty Gilbert "bust up." Dr. Collisson has just finished and produced a light opera called "The Knight of the Road," which created a great sensation in his native town during the week of its run. Already quite a Dr. W. Houston

run. Already quite a Dr. W. Houston heated debate has Collisson. heated debate has Colleson.

arisen among the critics as to his standing as a composer, the trouble hinging on the assertion of one that he was not equal to Verdi, Gouned and several others. While this seems to be an effort at disparagement, it is at the same time something of a tribute to the skill of the young man in that the critics have been compelled to seek so high for a comparison. so high for a comparison. Meissonier's Portrait of Mrs. Mackey.

It appears that the famous Meissonle portrait of Mrs. John W. Mackey has not been destroyed after all. The story seems to have been entirely imaginary, emanating originally from several French newspapers, goaded on by that dyspeptic genius the painter himself. The picture was never a satisfactory one to either the lady or her family, but, as Meissonier threatened unpleasant things, Mrs. Mackey deemed it best to accept the picture, pay the price and say no more about it. It was not burned or otherwise maltreated; the owner merely taking it home and beginning it there with taking it home and keeping it there with-out ostentatious display. The objection

raised by the family that it was not in their opinion a portrait was shared by others.

It is a well-known fact that great as Meissonier was in his own line, he was signally a failure as a portrait painter. The late sonier was in his own line, he was a failure as a portrait painter. The late William H. Vanderbilt paid him \$10,000 for a picture. As a work of art it was great; as a portrait the least said about it the between Wilkir.



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—A revolution against Barillas is being or ganized in Guatemala.

-The quarantine on sheep was discussed in the Dominion Parliament yesterday.

The corner stone of the new City Hall of 8t Louis was laid with ceremony yesterday. —Gladstone's letter on the Hebrew ques-tion has been smuggled into Russia in en-

The solar eclipse was successfully observed at the Lick Observatory resterday morning.

President Moore, of the People's National, Bank of Raleigh, N. C., is on trial for embez-

A new Mala Vita association has been discovered at Taranto, Italy. The members are tattooed.

-The Italian and Spanish banks in I

-Strikers at Waveland, Ind., prevent force a Midland train from leaving.

-The Turkish brigands have their German captives.

Minnesots crops look well.

-A famine is threated at Madras

-Ex-Treasurer Huston will not ac

-Balfour does not intend to let lon and O'Brien.

Avres have reoper

—A flood on the Pease river, Texas, carried away a railroad bridge and inflicted other damage.

—The Collector of the Port at Louisville has seized 124 barrels of whisky on a question of tariff duties. —Laurier's motion of censure against Tup-per was defeated in the Dominion Parlia-ment by a majority of 21. —Spain has sent a man-of-war to China to protect Spanish subjects, owing to recent attacks on mission stations.

—The Berlin Reicheanzeiger offers a reward of \$500 for the discovery of a gang of wholesale forgers of bank notes. sale forgers of bank notes.

-Four hundred Syrians landed at New York Friday, but most of them will probably be returned as paupers.

-Judge Henry R. Gibson is not a candidate for the Republicau nomination for Congress to succeed the inte Judge L. C. Houk.

-Schweinfurth is again in "heaven," having returned from Kansas City to Rockford, Ill. He was hooted at the depot on his an rival. John Foulds, formerly a millionaire, was killed by a train near Hoopston, Ill., Friday, He was partially insane when he lost his fortune.

 —Confederate Memorial Day was observed in Baltimore yesterday by the unveiling of a monument to Brigadier General James B. Herberts. —The Cherokee Commission has failed in its negotiations with the Wichita and other Indians for the opening of their reservations

The trial in Rochester, N. Y., of James Hughes, Master Workman of a clothing out ters assembly, for extortion, resulted in a verdict of guilty. This was the first of a —A bos in a side-show at Detroit crushed Harry Prince, who was putting it in its box for the night, nearly to death Friday night before help arrived. Two prominent Chattanooga citizens, Colonel Clift and H. B. Chase, indulged in a fist fight in open court Friday. They were separated and fined.

The American Nurserymen's Association, in session at Minneapolis, protests against Maxwell's appointment as superintendent of the horticultural exhibit of the World's

—Prof. Gould, of Johns Hopkins Univer-sity, of Baltimore, who has been in Europe for the past two years in the interest of the United States Labor Bureau, has nearly -President Harrison has fixed June 10 as the day he will receive the committee ap-

The programme will comprise Music, Recitations, Children's Dances, etc.

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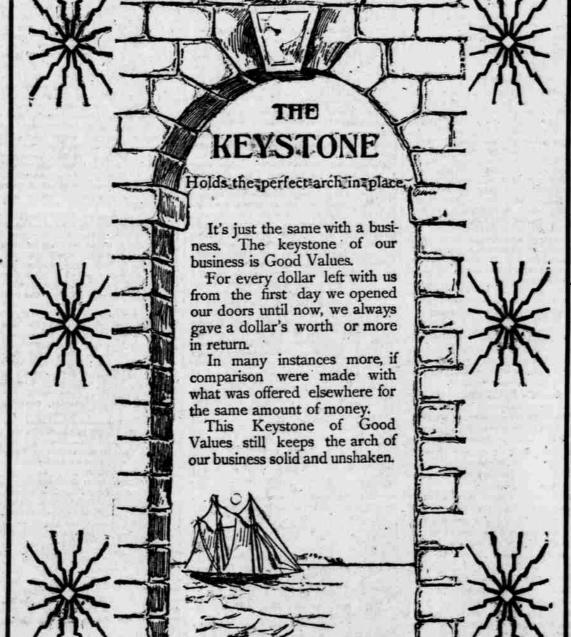
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