

collector informs the Millard county *Blade*, that the income of taxes for this year will be about \$6,600 as against \$5,000 in 1892, and yet the reduction has been about 20 per cent caused by unearthing property heretofore not reported, or only partially listed; among the latter is 2,000 acres of land.

Mrs. Sarah A. Collins, janitress of the Felix Adler Kindergarten at San Francisco, was stabbed to death on Monday morning while attending to her duties at the school building. The murderer was her husband, Patrick Collins, who was prompted to the deed by a fit of passion over her refusal to let him have money, hard earned by herself. He has been arrested.

The Boise (Idaho) *Statesman* says that the robbers who opened the Gold Hill Mining company's safe at Quartzburg, secured a gold bar belonging to the company valued at \$500; also \$500 in gold coin, a \$100 greenback, two gold watches and some other jewelry belonging to Wm. Frame, foreman of the mine. Mr. Frame's loss was about \$800. At last accounts there was no clue to the thieves. A reward of \$200 has been offered for their capture.

Postmaster Menough has received from Battle Mountain, Nev., with a stamp enclosed for reply, a letter wanting to know the marriageable young lady in Rock Springs who has \$30,000. "The name of the young lady or that of the old man will answer the purpose." It is signed "Marcu Delbarto." If anyone can relieve Marcu's distress of mind by giving the desired information it is more than the postmaster or editor of the *Miner* can do, says the Rock Springs *Miner*.

Charles Lattemer, the Middleton, O., young man wanted at Durango, Colo., for forgery, has been in hiding at a house in the suburbs since his release from jail on habeas corpus three weeks ago. On Tuesday he was caught on the streets in female attire, evidently trying to communicate with friends, and sentenced to sixty days in jail. The city authorities say he will be surrendered to Sheriff Sargent of Durango, the authorized state agent for Colorado.

John Brandt, a rancher, living 25 miles from Miles City, Montana, killed his wife, a daughter aged 11 and himself. Another daughter, aged 17, escaped from the bed in which her sister was murdered and ran nearly two miles through the darkness in her night clothes to alarm a neighbor. Mrs. Brandt's head was crushed with a hammer, her throat was cut and her body hacked frightfully. The daughter's throat was cut. Brandt shot himself with a Winchester. It is thought he was insane.

ONE OF the staff of the New York *World* recently asked Judge Hornblower, the newly appointed associate justice of the U. S. Supreme court, what was the secret of his success. He replied: "Always taking advantage of an opportunity, and always doing my best with any work offered me." Therein is the secret of success for any man, not even accepting one who has already risen to the national supreme bench. Judge Hornblower's opportunities will be greater in his new position than ever before; it is truly hoped that he will do his best with them all.

A tragedy was enacted at Albuquerque, New Mexico, on Saturday night or early Sunday morning, but was not known until late in the day. For some time Clayton Lemon, an engineer on the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, and his wife have been having family quarrels over the appearance in the city of Lemon's divorced wife. On Saturday night Lemon took several grains of morphine with suicidal intent. He informed his wife of the act and then laid down on a bed to die, so he said. The next morning at 11 o'clock he got up, went to the room occupied by his wife and found her dead. She had taken morphine.

Sheriff Hamilton of Teton county has arrived at Great Falls, Mont., with J. A. Johnson, the ringleader, and Frederick J. Brazil, a confederate, of the gang of horse thieves who have for several years been carrying on extensive operations throughout the Marias river country. Their scheme has been largely to steal colts from their mothers and brand them as their own. They have long been under suspicion. They were brought to Great Falls for confinement because the jail is stronger than in Teton county. A deputy sheriff is in pursuit of other members of the gang.

In his local newspaper a long-suffering physician up in Washington thus touchingly appeals to his debtors: "Three or four years is not a lifetime, but it is a long time for a doctor to wait for his fee when his wife and babies are crying for bread and sorghum. I will take anything on account from a spring chicken to a hillside farm, but a settlement of some kind I must have. In future, a discount of 10 per cent will be given on all bills paid monthly. If you pay your physician promptly he will attend you promptly, night or day, rain or shine, while your slow neighbor suffers and waits as he made the doctor wait; and while he is waiting the angels gather him in."

Louis Waudell, who made a "casual" call at Boise City, Idaho, says he will starve before he will work. Louis is a tramp, and a lazier one probably never visited this city, says the *Daily Statesman*. He was given five days yesterday by the police magistrate for vagrancy, and when he was placed on the chain gang he refused flat footed to work. He said he never had worked and he feared if he commenced at this late date it would prove a severe shock to his nervous system. The officer in charge told him he would either work or be placed on a bread and water diet, principally water. "All right," said Waudell, "you can starve me, but I won't work."

THE DEFEAT of Lord Dunraven's yacht for the America's cup will be them re poignantly felt in this democratic country when it is understood that his lordship, although descended from the Irish kingly, is a Gladstone liberal and a free trader; also that he not only believes that the house of lords should be reformed, but has offered a resolution to that effect; and also that he has heavy landed interests in this country, certain large Colorado properties being in his name. To defeat him, therefore, is to defeat one more like unto ourselves than many of

the New York Anglomaniacs whose support is given to the Vigilant.

Steps are being taken by Ernest S. Thompson, formerly cashier of the Rocky Mountain Savings bank of Denver, to secure a divorce from his wife, who was known as Miss Marguerite Armstrong of Titusville, Pa., before she became Mrs. Thompson. It appears that Miss Armstrong came to this city last February and stopped at the Palace and was received in the social circles of the city. Mr. Thompson fell deeply in love with her and they were married after a brief acquaintance. Mr. Thompson's family objected to the match, and as he is not of age are moving for a divorce. They allege that the young man was entrapped into an unfortunate marriage, and will begin by the taking of depositions at Sedalia, Mo., on Monday next.

Chief Kellogg, of Denver, has received a letter from C. W. Moore, of Round Pond, Okla., stating that the body of J. K. Polk, of Denver, has been found on the bank of the Salt Creek branch of the Arkansas river, near that place. It had been mutilated horribly by coyotes and could not have been identified had it not been for papers in his clothes. His wife lives in Denver and received a letter from him dated Caluwell, Kansas, September 27th, in which he said he would send her \$75. He was employed by a railroad contractor named J. B. Reed at Hutchins, Kansas, who paid him a large sum of money not long ago. It is thought he was waylaid in the strip and murdered for the money.

THE SAN FRANCISCO *Chronicle*, great newspaper that it is, has seldom found space or favor for a kindly word in its editorial columns for the Mormons. We quote with all the greater pleasure, therefore, the following from its issue of Monday last, the morning following the conclusion of the Semi-annual Conference:

The Mormons, whatever may be said of their religion, have at all times exhibited sound business judgment, therefore when their Church authorities tell the people to return their savings to the banks from which they withdrew them it may be assumed that they believe that the financial condition of Utah is improving. Owing to the collapse of the silver mining industry Utah was badly hit, but the Territory has many resources and is sure to pull through all right.

OF THE starting of newspapers, like the making of books, there is no end. The following note explains itself:

MANTI, Utah, Sept. 5, 1893.

Editor *Deseret News*:

Please place the Manti Messenger on your exchange list. We will issue a seven-column quarto Republican paper about the first of the week.

Respectfully,

JOEL SHOEMAKER, Editor.

THE NEWS takes upon itself to invite its readers to the lecture to be delivered in the Assembly Hall this evening by Rev. Mr. Hawels. The gentleman's fame has preceded him, and those who attend tonight will enjoy a rare treat. He should have on his part the pleasure of facing the finest audience this city at such short notice can present.

Henry F. Sprague, a young farmer-