The fox" (knowing the force of public-ity) "barks not when he would steal ity lamb." In these days any busi-the lamb." Lot the fights shy of ad-DESERET EVENING NEWS. Job said: "The ear trieth words as the palate tasteth meat." And in these days of printing, and of ad-vertising, the word "eye" may be substituted for "ear." is open to natural suspicion. TRUTH AND LIBERTY. PART TWO. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR. The Saturday "News" Special Foreign Service. remaining members of the Sergeant family in Peterborough, as well as her uncle's next of kin, his letter was im-mediately handed over to her; and from the first she was anxious to go to the northwest by means of a tunnel under the Thames at Charing Cross. The distance is about four niles and the scheme is going to be known as the Waterloo and Baker street exten-sion. The line is expected to be ready for working in about six months, be-fore which time the wagon and car company has contracted to produce all the necessary rolling stock. Influence of American Wife Reforms Him **BRITISH MAYOR** AWFUL POVERTY the United States. Several reasons, however, made my father hesitate, among them the fact that my elder sis-WHO MISSED IT The Earl of Essex's Entrance to the London County Council Accepted as Evidence IN LONDON TOWN. ter, now dead, was then so young; but my mother was a woman of en-terprise and determination and she finally persuaded my father to go. Of His Intention to Abandon a Career of Private Extravacompany has contracted to produce all the necessary rolling stock. Four acress of land have been ac-quired by the company at Old Traf-ford, a suburban district of Manchester, and here an army of workmen have been employed night and day for the last month erecting the necessary buildings and machinery. The sys-tem employed is to go on producing the rolling stock for the "tube" sim-ultaneously with the erection of the building. English workmen have never seen anything like this before and those who come to seek employment look on in amazement at the hustling that is proceeding under apparently quiet and gance for One of Public Usefulness. Daniel Henry Redhead, Executive FORESTALLED BY DEATH. Desperate Situation of the Poor "They left Peterborough in 1834, and For the City of Peterborough, after all sorts of hardships encountered by sea and land, finally reached the village of Chicago in something like six months from the date of starting. In the Richest City of England, The World They passed through regions swarming with Indians and were in a state bor-dering on complete exhaustion before they got to their destination, only to be confronted after all with a terrible MICHT HAVE OWNED CHICACO. ENCLAND'S DISTRESS IS CREAT disappointment. For on arriving at my n other's uncle's house they found that the old man had died a few weeks preproceeding under apparently quiet and well-organized conditions. Those who have been taken on are now earning Relative Who Had Staked Out Most nave been, taken on are now earning wages which they never before have received in any British employment. The company will spend at least \$75,000 between now and April in the pur-chase of material for the construction of their works and much of this is to be found in Manchester and the district ously without leaving a will." The story of these happenings was There is Said to be 200,000 Persons in Of the Site Died Before told to the present mayor of Peters-borough by his mother many years af-Metropolis Alone on Verge of His Arrival. ter they occurred, and at the time he was too young to really grasp the im-portance of all her statements. As has been said, his sister was the merest child when she arrived with her parents Starvation. special Correspondence. district. It is estimated that the company will be able to give employment to between 1,000 and 1,500 men when everything Special Correspondence. ONDON, Jan. 27,-When Daniel child when she arrived with her parents in Clificago, and never was able to give him much information of value. So. Mr. Redhead is the first to admit that he is quite ignorant regarding many points that would be of inimense importance in establishing any definite claim. ONDON, Jan. 25-"If you had any Henry Redhead recently was pluck in you, you wouldn't stand elected for the second time mayor is in proper working order. The roll-ing stock of the Waterloo and Baker street extension is merely the com-mencement of their operations in Eng-land. Bigger things are expected to it, you'd revolt, D-- Balfour and of Peterborough, the fine old caall his class of politicians! They'd sedral city, 80 miles northwest of Lonrevolt in 24 hours if they were in your on, a paragraph appeared in a newsposition. Don't hide yourselves in your aper here and was cabled to the His parents were unable to get pos-session of their uncle's property, but Mr. Redhead says that his mother was always most definite in declaring that garrets. Bring terror into the West ited States to the rather surprising End and they'll listen to you then." fect that Mr. Redhead claimed to be MORGAN GENEROUS So spoke a demagogue, Jack Wilhe real owner of the site on which the this was not because of any doubt that their relative had been possessed of quite as much real estate as he had stated in his letter. The difficulty was to prove that they were the next of kin. liams, to some 2.000 or 3.000 forlorn ity of Chicago now stands. No details TO LONDON WORKMEN. wretches gathered around the base of vere given, and probably few American Nelson's monument in Trafalgar square waders who saw the cabled line or two Special Correspondence. the other afternoon. Policemen heard upposed that there was anything in to prove that they were the next of kin. There was no question, Mrs. Redhead told her son, that a great part of the land upon which the town of Chicago stood had been staked out originally and held on to afterward by Sargent. He appeared to have been one of the most enterprising of the early settlers, and second to have been one of the ONDON, Jan. 25 .- "It looks as if him and grinned. Scotland Yard had Mr. Morgan liked the way the the story. made its preparations to deal with A talk which I have just had with job's going on," said one of the anything that went beyond that most the new mayor of Peterborough, howmen worki on the millionaire's cherished of an Englishman's privilever, proves that he has some rather new town house to the writer, yestereges, free speech. The mob cheered sound reasons for believing that if he THE EARL OF ESSEX. THE COUNTESS OF ESSEX. "Anyhow, he gave us each a day. the speaker, seewled at the stalwart ad his rights a good deal of the land with the Indians than most of the men in the region. He was about 65 when he died. After Getting Into Financial Straits Through The Beautiful American Peeress Who Has Started brace of pheasants on New Year's day guardians of the law, and dispersed to n which Chicago stands would belong His Extravagance, He Has Turned Over A New Leaf, Her Husband On a Career of Political Usefulness. and an extra day's pay.' their garrets convinced that broken o him and that he would be tremen-The men have been working at top heads would not alleviate the pangs dously rich in consequence. speed for months on what is an unof hunger. Yet had John Burns, Will Crooks LACKED MEANS FOR A LAWSUIT. At the outset it should be made plain head of that aristocratic group which was playfully christened by society the "Lovely Five," the other four be-ing Lady Warwick, Lady Lytton, Lady Westmoreland and the Duchess of Special Correspondence. At the outset it should be made plain how substantial a citizen Daniel Henry Redhead is. Of course, the fact he is how for the second time civic head of the historic city in which he lives speaks for itself; but one finds him poswholesome check imposed by the need commonly complicated job. Two large "My mother told me." continued Mr. Keir Hardie and other leaders of labor in and out of parliament, who ignored ONDON, Jan. 27 .- If a United of retrenchment. Redhead, "that, in spite of the letter in their possession, they were looked upon with a good deal of suspicion, and although they met many people mansions in Price Gate-Mr. Morgan's States senator should seek elec-BELTED EARL WON, original town house, and its neighbor, e meeting, attended it and brought ith them their followers and appealed tion to a board of aldermen in any It was generally expected that the Earl of Essex would have a walk over with the Marylebone constitutency, for the borough has shown itself peculiarly partial to aristocratic conditions on which belonged to the late Mrs. Schenwith them their followers and appealed to them in the same incendiary strain it would have required more than the police of London to have held in check the thousands of the unemployed who would have flocked to them. The West End would have been far worse terror-ized then than it was in 1886, when, starting from the same square, a So-cialist mob went right through the peaks for itself; but one finds him pos-sessed of an uncommonly high reputa-tion for probity of character and busi-ness integrity, and the last sort of person who would be likely to seek no-neidy by standing for any story that wasn't strictly true. Sixty years or age, Mr. Redhead is a wholesale meat dealer and the pos-sessor of a snug fortune. The busi-ness of accumulating it has occupied al his time and he has had no chance to fossecute his claims to a large slice of the western metropolls of the United States. The story which he has given Sutherland. American city it would be thought ley, of Pittsburg-have been thrown who had been intamately acquainted with her uncle, there was a general dis-position to withhold information re-It cannot be said with entire truth of that he had fallen low in the political into one and when the elaborate scheme world. But such matters are judged of decoration has been completed the garding his business affairs. The men who were found in charge of his dwellby a different standard here. When a house will be the most elegantly peer seeks election to the London counequipped in London. Crimson and ing would give no information, stating that they were puble officials, and had ty council-the central governing body gold are beautifully blended, and the of this metropolis-it is regarded as evauthority to keep out all strangers. They would not recognize my parents as relatives of the dead man, and ac-

he story which he has give

idence of a commendable desire on his part to play a useful role in public life. As hereditary degislators the occu-

pants of the upper house are not held

Li cannot be said with entire truth of Lady Essex that her "face is her for-tune," but as she once declared, with characteristic frankness, "I am not an American helress," it may be as-sumed that she did not bring her husband that inexhaustible dowry of dollars which is popularly supposed to be the price transatiantic brides in-variably nay for English titles. But variably pay for English titles. But in addition to beauty which more than satisfied the domands of the family traditions of his house she brought him

the borough has shown itself peculiarly partial to aristocratic candidates, one of its districts being already repre-sented on the county council by Lord Ludlow. But a few days before the date assigned for the polling another candidate appeared in the person of T. Wheeler, the proprietor of a small cof-fee house. There could hardly be a bet-ter vindication of England's claim to be a democratic countray than the y than the a "belted be a democratic countray than spectacle afforded of a "be earl" competing for votes with the humble purveyor of cheap re-freshments. The nobleman won by a

PEERS AND PLEBIANS.

who boasts that he never wore an over

oat, and Will Crooks, the may

approval of the most ardent so-ists. Peers and pleblans meet there

staircases are mostly of the richest Carrava marble, pollshed so highly that It reflects like a mirror. The great ballroom will be the largest in the king-dom, and the polished floor is designed with the view of accommodating 150 complex at a time. If throws the bell

to me of the events which, had things turned out differently, might have made multi-millionaire, is now published for the first time.

AN INVITATION TO BE RICH.

"The period I am going to speak of," Mr. Redhead began, "was the latter part of 1833, or several years before I was born. My parents, who lived in Peterborough, had then been married Peterborough, had then been married about two years. My father, Daniel Kedhead, was a cabinet maker in a small way. My mother's maiden name was Jane Sergeant. One of her few living relatives was an uncle of the same name, who, as a boy, had gone to America to seek his fortune. "One day during the fail of '33 a let-ter was received from this uncle by

ter was received from this uncle by ene of his old friends in Peterborough. willage of Chicago and was written to ask if there were any members of the Sergeant family who would care to join him in America. He went on to say that he was the owner of a considerable amount of land at the mouth of the Chicago river, on which the village where helived was built, and that as he was old and unmarried he was pre-pared to bequeath his holdings to any. his declining years.

MINISTER OF FINANCE. KOKOVISEFF NEW RUSSIAN MINISTER of FINANCE,

M. Kokoviseff is the newly appoint ed minister of finance in Russia. He is a follower of M. Witte, a confirmed reactionary. The administration of the fuances of Russia is never a sinecure; with the Japanese war on it is doubly difficult, but with a terrible internal condition the work of M. Kokovtseff becomes Herculean.

tually threatened them with violence if they presumed to enter the house, which occupied an isolated position some distance away from the town. It was, my mother has told me, a large, rambling sort of place, and appeared to have been erected for many years. "My father and mother were ad-vised," Mr. Redhead went on, "that

they stood a good chance of ultimately obtaining their inheritance, but that it would be only after a long and costly process at law. Unfortunately they had no means for that purpose. In fact, it was a case of getting bread and butter, and when, a few weeks after their arrival in Chicago, my father was offered a chance to go to work at his trade of cabinet-maker in New Orleans, he accepted it and the family went south almost immediately.

"Their intention was to save all they could and accumulate money enough to prosecute their claim on the Chicago property. My father did well until, two property. My father did wen until, two years after they had settled in New Orleans, he succumbed to yellow fever, Meanwhile I was born there on Jan. 22, 1837, and registered as Daniel Hen-ry, son of Daniel Redhead and his wife,

Jane. "After my father's death my moththere helived was built, and that as le was old and unmarried he was pre-wred to bequeath his holdings to any in his kinsfolk who felt disposed to ome cut and keep him company in a declining years. "As my mother was one of the few the day of her death she bitterly re-

in high esteem. The newspapers pay little attention to their speeches. Their chief function is to keep the commons from going ahead too fast, but they have to be careful that they do not clap the brakes on too hard or public opin-

ion would compel the extinction of their legislative powers. No less an authority than Lord Rosebery, who was chairman of the first London county council, declared that a member of that democratic body had far greater opportunities of rendering good service to the community than a member of the house of lords. Therefore when the Right Honorable George Devereux de Vere Capell, Earl of Essex, announced his intention of running for the London county council, as a representative of the Borough of Marylebone, it was regarded as proof of his lordship's desire to accomplish

something that should be accounted as good works in a life which heretofore has been more conspicuous for private extravagance than for public service, So his friends warmly congratulated him on his election.

MISS GRANT RESPONSIBLE. There is no doubt that this salutary change in Lord Essex has been brought about by the influence of his wife who was formerly Miss Adela Grant, the daughter of Beach Grant of New York. It is said that the title of Countess of Essex has been borne invariably by a beautiful woman, a statement that is abundantly substantiated by the ancient family portraits that adorn the halls of the family seat at Cassio-American Lady Essex will compare favorably with any of her predecessors among the chatelaines of the noble house. At the coronation of King Edward she attracted great attention as ward she attracted great attention as one of the handsomest women in the stately throng that filled Westminster Abbey. The beauty of her classic fea-tures is enhanced by what has been happily described as a "magnolia tint-ed" complexion. She has soft eyes, dark har, a tall figure and a singularly praceful carriage. She stands at the graceful carriage. She stands at the

gretted that she had not remained in America and striven to obtain possession of her uncle's property.'

Such is Mr. Redhead's narrative, which doubtless might be confirmed in part by the public records of the early days of Chicago. His mother remarried days of Chicago. his mother remarried after here return to England and died 30 years ago. The one paper that might serve as some sort of legal con-firmation of his story-the letter in which the uncle invited members of the family to join him in America and promised to leave them his property-passed into the hands of Mr. Redhead's sister. She died seven years ago, and since then all trace of it has been lost.

HAS TRUE AMERICAN GRIT.

His transatlantic birth seems to have endowed Mr. Redhead with much of that energy and enterprise which are regarded as peculiarly American char-acterictics. He left school when he was acterictics. He left school when he was 14, and found employment at a few shillings a week in a lawyer's office, but a year with a lawyer was enough for him, and he then obtained work with an uncle, Joseph Redhead, who kept a butcher's shop at Peterborough. In a few years he became a partner, and later on established a business that is now recognized as one of the soundest in the great Smithfield mar-ket, whence nearly all London gets its

ket, whence nearly all London gets its expresses it, at Chicago. P. M. HIGGINS.

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brains, energy and enterprise.

ESSEX DOWN TO HARD PAN.

The Essex peerage is not in these days a conspicuously wealthy one. The earl inherited only 15,000 acres and tastes which demanded more money to tering the lists against him. Yet, as the earl's capacity for municpal work has never been put to the test, it is an open question whether the coffee man would not have proved the more useful member. Despite his lowly calling he is a man of parts and public spirit. He is a member of the Maryle-bone borough council, has been three times elected a guardian of the poor, on one occasion defeating Sir Edwin Galesworthy. And for these offices he gets no pay-nothing beyond the satis-faction they afford to laudable civic gratify than his rent roll furnished. As a young man the finishing touches to his education were obtained in that swellest of all regiments, the Guards, whose officers are more distinguished for "going the pace" than for devotion to those studies which is in this age of scientific warfare are essential to cess in the profession of arms. The lessons learned in that costly school he has not ceased paying for yet. Of late years there have been many evidences faction they afford to laudable civic pride, that his financial condition was approaching "hard pan," coupled with rumors that the countess was sorely grieved at his failure to put a curb on The constitution of the London county council is democratic enough to meet his extravagance and settle down to taking life seriously. Only a few months ago it was recorded that he had the cialists. taking life on equal ground and the former get no favors on account of their aristo-cratic lineage. The present chairman is Lord Monkswell, but among the most sold the richest of the three church livings to which he has the right of appointing an incumbent. And now, because of his need of ready cash, it is influential members are John Burns,

Poplar, who lives in a small workman's cottage and appeared at the gorgeous banquet of the lord mayor in every tenantry. Meanwhile Lady Essex has been setting him an example of beneficient activity which has led many to think day store clothes. The Earl of Essex joins the council as a member of what is termed the that she is by long odds his better half Some time ago she established a model laundry in one of London's sub-urbs. It was run on business lines, but "Moderate" and at present the minority party. It is supposed to stand for economy as opposed to the policy of the dominant "Progressive" party which goes in wholesale for municipal it was relieved from the charge of be-ing a purely money-making speculation by the fact that it was preceded by a which goes in wholesale for municipal improvements and it must be ac-knowledged somewhat regardless of cost. The earl, having learned the necessity of economy in the school of extravagance, should be well qualified to assist his colleagues on the council in keeping a tight grip on the public pursue strange. Anyhow he will find by the fact that it was preceded by a painstaking personal investigation of sanitary conditions in London laun-dries which was largely instrumental in inducing the London county council to adopt measures for their reformation. In other directions she has shown keen In other directions she has shown keen practical interest in the condition of London's toiling legions. And the ex-perience she has gained should prove of great value to her husband in dealing with the problems that will come before him as a member of the county council. In view of the promise he now gives of turning over a new beef and devoting purse strings. Anyhow, he will find opportunities to acquire greater dis-tinction than he is likely to derive from the invention of a variation of croquet -known as Cassiobury croquet-which thus far constitutes his sole claim to In view of the promise he now gives of turning over a new leaf and devoting himself to a career of usefulness, his friends are agreed that it is a good thing that his wife did not bring him the dowry of a multi-millionaire's daughter. With plenty of money to spend he would have escaped the fame Lady Essex, by the visit in the result of become a convert to vestarianism, that form of diet is said to be peculiarly favorable to the preservation of a "magnolia-tinted" complexion. ELLIS ASHLEY,

politics in Petersborough, and was mainly instrumental in obtaining for it

numbers among his personal friends such men as Joseph Chamberlain and the Marquis of Exeter, and is the most

Mayor Redhead has named his hand-some house in Peterborough Orleans House, after his birthplace. He is proud of the fact that his relations with America today are closer than ever he anticipated when he sat at his mother's knee listening to have forcing of

mother's knee listening to her stories of

bullock wagons and red Indians. He kills on an average 600 head of American

tails on an average do head of American cattle weekly, which are distributed from his various depots in Londan, Peter-borough, Cambridge, Hertford and other places throughout the country.

Mr. Redhead was a member of the

municipal delegation that went from England to the United States last May

under the guidance of Lord Lyvedon. It was his intention then to go to Chi-

cago and New Orleans for the purpose

Hertford and

its charter of incorporation. This sulted in his election as mayor.

popular man in Petersborough.

reported that he has taken steps to dispose of his Irish property to his

Mr. Redhead went into municipal | AMERICAN COMPANY MAKES BIG DIFFERENCE

Lady Essex, by the way, has recently

Special Correspondence.

MANCHESTER, Jan. 25.-An Amerlean company's recent location in Manchester is going to make a lot of difference in the condition of the working classes of this city during the winter and for a long time afterward. The company in question is the American Wagon and Car company, and up to the time that its representatives made their appearance in Manchester a month or so ago, it looked as if there would be nearly as acute distress here through lack of employment as exists in London at present. Things were slack everywhere, the cotton mills were on short time, and even the Westinghouse company showed no signs of

of looking up public records in which he hoped to find some trace of his wanting more hands. Soon after the American Wagon and uncle's property, but gout prostrated him at Washington, and under the doc-Car company started operations in Mnchester, however, it became evident tor's orders, he was forced to return home. If he can spare the time next year he will have another shot, as he that the whole situation was going to be changed. The company came over at the invitation of the promoters of the new "tube" which will connect the south and southwest of London with

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a the bi room in the Duchess of Marlborough's new house completely into the shade. The accommodation for the band is in large majority, largely due to the fact that his opponent was so tardy in en-tering the lists against him. Yet, as, a side gallery. Huge mirrors hang on the walls so that the dancers can watch each other's movement.

...... WOMEN SLAVES IN PALESTINE.

In Palestine, the mother of men is the servant of men. Being a part of the household chattels, she is sold for as large a sum as her father can extort from the prospective bridegroom She is a thing, a piece of goods. The father of a first-born son proudly calls father of a first-born son proudly calls himself after the boy's name, but his girl babe is not reckoned among his children. Her infant shoulders learn to bear the burdens, her little feet patter their way to the foundain even from the moment their tiny strength can support the weight of the jar. Her whole life is one of erinding baking fatchlife is one of grinding, baking, fetch-ing water, waiting on others; at twelve she is sold into married service; twelve she is sold into married service; growing old in middle life, she may see herself supplanted by a younger wife; often being robbed of her sons by the military conscription; and finally she is put away as the last breath is leav-ing her body.—Corwin Knapp Linson, in the Metropolitan Magazine for Jan-nary.

starting from the same square, a So-cialist mob went rioting through the streets of sweldom. It is hardly an exaggeration to say-sober-minded. Englishmen, who know the English temper well, have said it—that it is the restraining influence exercised by men in whom the suffering poor have confidence which stands this winter between law and revolution in London. between law and revolution in London. ON THE VERGE OF STARVATION.

At the present time London presents the most amazing and appalling specthe most imaging and appairing spec-tacle in all Christendom. In the rich-est, the most populous and most charit-able city in the world, 200,000 people are out of work and living on the verge of starvation. Every night some 3,000 shivering and destitute wretches wander through the streets hungry and shelterless

These statements are not based on the wild figures of some irresponsible alarmist. They appeared in a plain presentation of facts made by Colin N. presentation of facts made by Colin N. Campbell, social secretary of the Church Army, at a meeting of wealthy titled folk held by invitation of the Duke of Westminster-richest of Lon-don's landlords-at Grosvenor House. It resulted in eliciting two checks for \$560 cach, two for \$250 each, and a number for minor amounts and a lot of orders for kindling wood, by the chopping of which, for two hours, pen-nilless men earn a meal and a night's lodging. lodging. Scant charity this, considering the re-

sources of those appealed to; but had the contributions been tenfold larger the result would hardly have been appreciable in diminishing the present suffering of the vast army of the un-employed and those dependent on them,

THE HEAD OF THE RED CROSS.



Count Veronz of Dachkoff is one of the ring of Russians that control affairs in the unhappy empire. His position as head of the Red Cross, while important, has been considered heretofore as purely henceary.