

Do not forget the eight-page Sunday Mirror to-morrow.

The most interesting and comprehensive just now are, who are to be the next City officials.

The best paper ever published in Montana is the Sunday edition of The Mirror. The issue of to-morrow will be one of the best of the series.

The Butte branch of the National League should meet to-morrow and give an expression of opinion upon the all-absorbing topic of the Gladstone bill.

Consensus evidently intends to make the present a long session. They made the shipping bill the special order for May 29. This would indicate that they will sit far into June.

The full report of the proceedings in the House of Commons as published in The Mirror yesterday met the approval of all the people in Butte. It was the event of the day and as such was given all the available space.

Bills are called for by the School Trustees for the purchase of the Central School building and lot. If a fair price can be obtained the property should be sold and the proceeds devoted to erecting several smaller buildings in different sections.

The lumber producers of Montana have raised the price of that commodity for the reason, as they say, that the railroad tariff is out of all proportion to the services.

The Grand Army men had a gala time at their celebration last night. There was a feast and frolic and the happy influence of the ladies lent a joyous charm to the occasion.

The local politicians are doing a little quiet work just now. The day is not far off when they will be compelled to show their hands boldly and announce their candidacy.

Senator Jones, of Florida, has sent word that he will soon return to Washington and resume his duties. He says the story in the Mirror that he had only remained away because he did not approve the course of the Administration.

More blood has been shed on account of the railroad strike than in any other case. It is as unpalatable to the masses as it is to the aristocracy of yesterday.

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GLADSTONE'S SCHEME.

Mighty London was yesterday stirred to its profound depths and from that center the pulsations of the world were found an echoing pulsation the world over.

It was no ordinary event that thronged the streets of the greatest capital on earth with eager, earnest, enthusiastic men. There was no commonplace man whose appearance loomed the voice of the statesman, and amidst them to send forth such shouts as had never before been heard in that city.

What though the brass bell of Westminster was silent for the occasion. Its peals were more than supplied from the lusty lungs of human beings, who laughed at the sagacity of suspensions, and who late bell and Parliament. The occasion was surely worthy of the outpouring. The life of a nation was in the balance. It was Ireland's hour of trial and travail. It was the day that was to witness the political triumph or death knell of a great nation.

The central figure, the man whom the masses pinned their faith as the Moses of Ireland, alone was calm. He looked back over the long years of an eventful life, and the retrospect showed that he had been spent for the good of his country and humanity.

He looked forward, and saw the hope of crowning those years and acts with the bravest and best deed of the century. Enemies and friends of Ireland knew alike that Home Rule was to be the ultimatum of the Premier, but the details of the plan were unknown. They knew that he would be engaged to the House of Commons, and that they would be present.

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INNOCENT BLOOD SPILLED.

Six Deaths the Result of a Riot in East St. Louis.

A WOMAN VICTIM Among the Blain-Reputed Burning of the Railroad Shops—A Day of Troubles and Horrors.

St. Louis, April 10, 4 A. M.—At 11:45 to-night a fire started in East St. Louis and at this hour it is reported that the freight house and railroad property are being fired. The fire department from St. Louis is being hurried to the scene.

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THE SENATE PROTECTS WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

IN THE STATE BILL.

Gladsstone in Both Houses—Tributes to the Statesman—Private Bills in the House.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Senator Ingalls, (re) introduced a bill to provide for the appointment of a board of arbitration to examine and settle the differences between the railroad companies and their employes.

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SOME MINING NOTES FROM THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF COVILLE.

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