THE WORLD.

Published by the Press Publishing Company.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 15.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage),

PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, $3.50.

VOL. 28.....NO. 9,765

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class mail matter.

THE 1888 RECORD!

New York, April 30, 1888.

We, the undersigned Advertising Agents, have examined the Circulation and Press Room Reports of THE WORLD, and also the amounts of White Paper furnished it by various paper manufacturers, and find that the **Average No. of WORLDS Printed Daily from Jan. 1, 1888, to date is as stated, viz.:**

288,970 COPIES.

(Signed) GEO. P. ROWELL & CO.,
J. H. BATES,
E. N. ERICKSON,
DAUCHY & CO.,
GOODRICH & HULL,
JNO. F. PHILLIPS & CO.

Circulation of the SUNDAY WORLD each Sunday during the first quarter in 1888:

Jan. 1	252,830	Feb. 19	270,120
Jan. 8	257,180	Feb. 26	277,250
Jan. 15	260,110	Mar. 4	276,790
Jan. 22	258,470	Mar. 11	286,130
Jan. 29	258,860	Mar. 18	285,370
Feb. 5	260,420	Mar. 25	285,540
Feb. 12	276,870	Average	269,687

Circulation Books Always Open.

THE TRUST NUISANCE.

Tammany Hall's indictment of the Sugar Trust as a nuisance in law and a conspiracy in fact is fully sustained by proofs.

The Sugar Trust exercises the privileges and powers of a corporation without warrant of law. It exercises the powers of a monopoly, in contravention of law and of the public interests.

The Trust robs the producer on one hand by conspiring to put down the price of his raw material. It robs the consumers on the other by fixing an arbitrarily high price for refined sugar.

If the Attorney-General can find no law to prevent such robberies, the people must elect a Legislature that will pass one.

CORNERING WHEAT.

Wheat speculators at Duluth control one-third of the visible supply of wheat in the country, and purpose to make a corner in the "staff of life."

Blue ruin will probably overtake every one of them—and serve them right.

There ought to be a law forbidding all these combinations to speculate in the necessities of the people. To put an artificially high price upon food in order to make millionaires of gamblers, is the meanest form of robbery.

Fortunately the laws of trade usually corner the cornerers at last in all these operations. Swift failure to the whole of them!

THE MAYOR'S ADVICE.

The locked-out brewery workmen applied to the Mayor for bread and he gave them a stone.

It is the old story. And yet, perhaps, hard facts and cold comfort were all that His Honor had to give. His pitiless logic, however, is faulty.

Mayor HEWITT said to the workingmen: "You have a right to have a union, and the brewers have an equal right to have an association; and they have an equal right to refuse to recognize your union." Not unless might makes right. What moral right have rich brewers to claim and exercise the privilege of organization for themselves while denying it to their employees?

It is useless to fight against hopeless odds. The Mayor's illustration is better than his reasoning: "You had better throw up your hands, as the road agents in the West force their victims to do."

But is there never to be a remedy for bulldozing and robbery?

A FRENCH BEN BUTLER.

Gen. BOULANGER talks of himself and the French people very much as a former "People's candidate" for President talked of himself and the American people.

BOULANGER is a French BEN BUTLER.

What can be more Benbutlerish than this talk of the French demagogue at a banquet given in his honor: "Let us occupy ourselves solely with the people, who are suffering through a bastard policy directed by degenerates, and with France, who seeks to raise herself, but whom it is sought to weaken."

The effusive patriot who talks like this is almost always looking for power for himself.

"JOHN BROWN's body lies mouldering in the grave," as it did twenty-five years ago, when our soldier boys began singing the most stirring of all war songs. "But his soul goes marching on," as the abolition of slavery in Brazil, just completed, amply proves.

The Soy Levee, on the Mississippi, has given way, and a large tract of country is inundated. The snide Aqueduct in New York will give way, when it is put to the test, unless the fraudulent weak places are meanwhile discovered and strengthened.

Slugger SULLIVAN is out with his old manager, HARRY PHILLIPS, and in with his old enemy, John Barleycorn. The match between the two Johns will have the usual result—the gutter or a cell for "the big fellow."

The GRESHAM boom is growing, but the subject of it is too good a man to suit the politicians—unless they get badly frightened.

Look-a-here, Old Prob, these "cold May storms" are getting to be confoundedly monotonous, not to say disagreeable.

DINNER AND DESSERT.

Shad, 25 cents each.
Cauliflower, 25 cents.
Lettuce, 5 cents a head.
Mackerel, 50 cents each.
Artichokes, 15 cents each.
Waxbeans, 15 cents a quart.
Best butter, 32 cents a pound.
Messina lemons, 15 for 25 cents.
Blood oranges, 50 cents a dozen.
Soft shell crabs, $1.50 per dozen.
Asparagus, 15 to 30 cents a bunch.
Southern pineapples, 30 cents each.
Radishes, three bunches for 5 cents.
Choice strawberries, 30 cents a quart.
California fruit confects, 50 cents a box.

UP? WHICH FLOOR, PLEASE?

Henry Johnson manages one of the two large elevators in the Morse Building.

The real-estate men at 150 Broadway play with fate by riding with Thomas Byrnes and Garrett Stack.

The patent solicitors in Temple Court take their chances with John T. Driscoll, Denis McCrohan and Michael Gately.

The representatives of the various loan agencies in the Vanderbilt Building always have a cheerful word for Charlie O'Brien or Robert McKee.

The lawyers and other tenants in the United Bank Building intrust themselves to George Breme, Tom Humphrey, James Coleman and W. Hitchcock.

The big insurance people who have offices in the Potter Building take a short ride with James Burns, John Gallagher, Jim O'Toole or "Mr. Ryan."

The "two Jerrys" (Hayes and Griffen), as they are called, take care of the out-of-town newspaper correspondents who have offices in the *Tribune* Building.

John Kelly and Thomas Gilles conduct the elevators in the Federal Building. They carry all sorts of human freight, from a United States Supreme Court Judge to a common counterfeiter.

The thousand-and-one people who daily ride in the elevators of the big Equitable Building always feel comfortable when Frank Corrigan, Joe Flynn, Eugene Leary, Joseph Cherry, William Griswold, Tom Hasler, Frank McCue, Michael Swansen, Matt. Geoghegan or John Enright is in charge of the machine.

OLD-TIMERS WHO CAN CATCH FISH.

The threatening weather yesterday prevented many from going with Ed Houston's fishing party to Sandy Hook. Those who went were amply repaid by the good sport that they had. Here are the names of some of the old-time fishermen who did go and the amount of their "hauls:"

Roger Loftus, a dozen large flounders and about the same number of blackfish.

"Nick" Martin, thirty flounders and blackfish and a few eels.

Joe Cook, "Hen" Cook, Charlie Ludwig and Fred Cook together caught over one hundred large eels and a few choice flounders.

Ed Houston didn't spend much time fishing, but during the time that he did he was quite lucky.

Bill Kirk, fifteen flounders, a few eels and blackfish.

Charlie Smith, twenty flounders and blackfish.

Mr. Schmidt, "Old Bach," with his party sat down to a dinner of about five hundred clams and an abundance of Canada malt ale.

Bill Price, Charlie Tonser, Joe Corbett and Capt. Robinson each had fair luck, their messes ranging from ten to twenty-five fish. A few sculpin were caught.

Bill Lanahan often goes down to Prince's Bay and sometimes brings fish home. He is positive he catches them, but—fishermen are such dreamers.

WORLDLINGS.

The University of Zurich has conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy upon Miss Frances H. Mitchell, of Philadelphia.

A little negro girl in Albany, Ga., is gradually turning white, the skin of her face and arms being now hardly distinguishable in hue from that of a Caucasian child. Her hair, too, which was jet black, has become white.

John E. Burton, a successful autograph hunter of Milwaukee, has in his collection the autographs of every President of the United States from Washington down to Cleveland. He also possesses a note given by George Washington to pay for his pew rent in the church that he attended at Alexandria.

A Philadelphia drummer astonished the people of Omaha the other day by wearing a live chameleon as a watch charm. The curious little lizard was attached to the chain by a thin band of gold wound about its neck and nestled in the creases of the drummer's waistcoat with every indication of contentment.

One of the finest collections of orchids in the country is that in the conservatories of Mr. William H. Chadwick. He has at the present time about five hundred and sixty varieties of the rare plants, which include specimens from every country in which they grow. One of the rarest is a Vanda cathcarti, from India, which was purchased in London for $150.

Judge Arnold Krekel, of the United States District Court for the Western District of Missouri, who is soon to retire to private life, was appointed to the bench by President Lincoln. His long service as a judge has made him one of the best-known men in the State of Missouri. There are only four other United States judges whose appointments antedate his.

Adolph Sutro, the California many-millionaire who is preparing to make a present of his handsome property at Cliff House to the city of San Francisco, was poor and unknown a few years ago. He conceived the idea of the Sutro Tunnel, succeeded in borrowing enough money to interest capitalists in the venture, formed a company with a capital of $30,000,000, built the tunnel and is now worth several millions.

From Hotel Registers.

At the Grand Hotel: F. W. Ware, Newport, and A. H. Goodwin, of Minneapolis.

J. C. Arthur, of Lafayette, Ind., and W. B. Hubbard, of Columbus, are at the Gilsey.

Among others at the Hoffman are Lieut. Gov. Jones, and John W. Norris, of Chicago.

The Astor arrivals include David Day, U.S.G.S., from Washington, and Francis H. Sayler, a Philadelphia railroad man.

The Sturtevant House contains Delegate Martin Beattie, Jas. Beard, Daniel Foreman and Andrew McLaughlin, all of Rochester.

Col. John H. Stump, of Baltimore; Charles Gold and H. W. Blythe, from England, are among the guests at the Hotel Brunswick.

Capt. Brownell, of Cobleskill, and J. S. Pindar, of the same town, are some delegates who will represent the St. James Hotel to-day.

New names on the Hotel Dam register are Robert Edwards, of Worcester; W. H. H. Conner, of Burlington, and J. Fox, New Haven.

Wm. H. Barnum, of Connecticut; Ward Gregory, of Ithaca, and R. M. Sibbett, of Trinidad, Col., are registered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day.

The arrivals at the Union Square Hotel include W. H. Newell, of Boston; F. M. Knapp, of Warren, Pa., and Nelson Waldron, of Philadelphia.

Mr. G. F. Postlethwaite and his wife (formerly Virginia Dreher), are at the Albermale, where they will rest for a few days before their departure for England.

THE RESCUERS.

A Fireman's Busy Life.

By

BENJAMIN A. GICQUEL,

Chief of Seventh Battalion, F. D. N. Y.

CONCLUDED.

[WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD.]

THE fireman had reached the top of the ladder and was half on the window-sill, waiting to help the old lady down. Half way down the ladder was an excited citizen who had climbed up without any very definite idea of what was to be done, or of what he wanted to do. He wished to be of some help and probably thought he could assist in removing the old lady from the building.

But she did not want to be removed. At least she did not want to be taken down the ladder. The policeman, who had just come up the stairs, expostulated with her and tried to persuade her to intrust herself to the fireman and be taken down the ladder.

The old lady shook her head. She didn't want to go down the ladder.

The fireman used his eloquence, too. There was no danger in getting down the ladder. He would take good care that she suffered no harm. Come! wouldn't she let him take her down? She ought not to stay there. Come! Hurry up! No time to lose.

But no; the nice old lady calmly refused to be rescued by means of the ladder.

The policeman chimed in with his eloquent appeals. The fireman astride the window-sill reiterated his. All the arguments they could think of they brought to bear. But they could not convince the old lady, who hung back and shook her white-haired head with renewed resolution.

THE FIREMAN ASTRIDE THE WINDOW SILL.

It was rather a comical sight. Then there was really no fire. Plenty of smoke, and a dangerous air of things being in flames, but really nothing worse going on than the clouds of smoke that the burning fat sent out when the servant girl had spilt it into the range in the kitchen. Then the policeman, gesticulating and talking to the old lady, trying to prevail on her to be rescued, and quite forgetful of the fact that she could walk down the stairs which he had just come up, and get comfortably and safely down to the street in that way without any need of the ladder.

Then the fireman on the ladder and the window-sill, eager to take the old lady down the ladder and score a rescue, gently pulling at her and trying to coax her to come down with him.

And the citizen, mid-way up the ladder, hanging on to it with his face upturned, not knowing what to do, having nothing to do, and simply sticking there as an adjunct to the relief party.

Finally, the respectable, serene old lady, with her white hair, persistently refusing the aid that was offered, and holding back, and pulling away from the policeman and the fireman.

It was certainly a little amusing.

A CITIZEN HALF WAY UP THE LADDER.

At last the foreman, who had taken in the thing pretty well, came to the relief of the old lady and rescued her from the siege she was undergoing. He sent up one of the men to tell the old lady to come down the stairs, that there was very little danger, and the man would accompany her. Also, to tell the men not to bother the old lady by trying to get her down the ladder.

It only took another moment for the man to reach the lady, and she at once disappeared from the window and after a minute or two emerged from the door with a sigh of relief, giving her dress a little shake as if to get the smoke out of it, and drying her eyes with her handkerchief, to brush away the water which the smoke had drawn from them.

The citizen regretfully climbed down the ladder, the fireman, seeing there was nobody to be found in the room, followed suit, and the policeman toddled down the stairs as he had ascended them.

No harm had been done to the old lady, beyond being worried by the prospect of having to descend to the street over the ladder, which she was disinclined to do, as she had very clearly shown.

It was only a little indiscreet zeal on the part of the would-be rescuers, and really was to their credit. They knew the old lady could be brought down the ladder with safety, and it seemed the professional way of getting her out of the smoky room.

It was not as bad as to be misled by the cries of some imprisoned cat in a real fire and to grope about in a room under the impression that a human creature was there and had to be relieved. That has sometimes happened and real danger has been encountered. It is always good to have a mistake made, if any is made at all, on the side which shows discipline and a wish to do one's duty rather than on the side which would indicate neglect or too easy a way of settling a point. When they are made they are generally on that side. This should redound to the credit of the department and its willing, active members.

BEST KNOWN CITY BARBERS.

Nicholas Lopard and Charles F. Wagner, the Youngest Firm in New York.

Nicholas Lopard and Charles F. Wagner, who since the first of the year have been the proprietors of the shaving and hair-dressing saloon in Great Jones street, just off Broadway, are probably the youngest firm in the business in this city. Lopard is twenty-two years old and his partner twenty-three.

NICHOLAS LOPARD.

Despite their youthfulness, however, they are experienced in their trade, and their shop, which is patronized by many of the best known merchants of that neighborhood, ranks among the first-class establishments in the city. It is neat and tidy as a pin, and its furniture is handsome and of the latest pattern, so that the comfort and convenience of their customers are assured.

Both of the young men are graduates of the tonsorial conservatory of Adamo & Mirabella, in Canal street, which fact in itself is a sufficient guarantee of their skill and proficiency in their business.

Young Lopard is a native of Naples, Italy. He came to this country in 1878. He learned his trade at the barber-shop of the Spanish Hotel, in West Fourteenth street, where he remained for four years, and then became one of Adamo's assistants when Adamo was proprietor of the Manhattan Hotel shop, at Canal street and Broadway.

After two years' experience in that establishment he formed a partnership with Wagner, who was one of his fellow shavers at Adamo's, and they opened their place in Great Jones street.

Wagner, who is a German, was born in Baden in 1865. He came to this country when quite young and learned his trade in east-side barber shops, where he worked until he was employed by Adamo. He has been a barber for ten years, and is fully posted on all fine points in the trade.

PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Some Industrious Pupils Who Will Finish Their Course This Spring.

The pupils of the public schools are working hard now for the year's final examinations and graduation. The list of probable graduates this year is fully up to the average in number and above it in educational attainments.

THE EVENING WORLD will take pleasure in presenting to the public between now and graduation time the names of pupils who are most likely to graduate in each school.

Seven pretty little girls, whose ages average fourteen years and six months, and twenty-four bright, active boys, whose ages average fourteen years and three months, are struggling to distinguish themselves in Grammar School No. 20 at the end of the term, when they all hope to graduate.

It is more than likely that they will all get through satisfactorily to their instructors, who speak in high terms of their present achievements.

The names of the lucky ones are:

Girls—Alice Johnson, Louise Bernard, Eda Steinacn, Mary Murphy, Ella Nixon, Bertha Sieveris and Martha Austin.

Boys—Henry Balz, Henry Bamman, Fred Benzinger, Henry Blum, August Carell, Charles Diehl, Valentine Felx, Philip Gerlach, Leon Goldreich, Meyer Halpern, Louis Hesse, Oscar Hillebrant, Julius Krause, John F. Lennon, Michael Messura, Charles H. Miller, August Oesler, James Pincus, Henry Rifle, Michael Schlansky, Arthur Spitz, John Speaker, George Wohm and Rudolph Yauch.

The female department of Grammar School No. 7, at 60 Chrystie street, will not be represented this year in the graduating exercises of that school, as they are not far enough advanced in their studies.

Ten of the boys are working like beavers to carry off the honors of their class, which is a graduating one, together with a pretty gold medal, which is offered as a prize by their teacher, Mr. J. Frank Wright.

The average age of these boys is fourteen years and nine months.

The names of the boys are:

S. Louis Block, Israel Cooperman, Benjamin Freeman, Herman Goodman, Louis Isaacs, Myer Joffe, Louis H. Levin, Isaac Levinsky, Meyer Soloman and Abraham D. Steinberg.

EXPERTS IN THE ALLEY.

Some Notable Bowlers to Be Found in Upper Broadway at Night.

Experts in the bowling alley are thick every night in Broadway, near Thirtieth street. They include representatives of the law, mercantile pursuits, real estate and other callings, who find in this sport relaxation from the cares of business.

One of the crack players is a General, so modest that all of his name he will allow to be used on the blackboard score is "Gen. V." He has no reason to be ashamed of his game, however, for Henry says that he has to keep moving to beat the General, and Henry, whose last name is Mellage, is the champion when he is in good form.

Owing to illness Henry has not played for some time, but he keeps the alleys in good shape and gives points to new players.

Now that Henry is not in the ring W. K. Griffin, the lawyer, is temporary champion. Next comes the General, and not far behind on the record are E. W. Clark, S. Uhfelder, of the Cotton Exchange, and J. M. Bolton, one of the Seventh Regiment boys.

Others who play well enough to get their names high up on the blackboard are Lawyer S. P. Lazarus, L. H. Withey, Joe Gross, the advertising agent; Geo. W. Hamlin, Samuel Adams and Michael McGrath, the cashier.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.

His Only Vice.

[*From Harper's Bazar.*]

"Has your son any vices Mr. Blank? Pardon the question, but I like to know all about the boys I take into my office."

"No; Henry has none that I know of, except, perhaps, amateur photography."

"Well, that's a negative sort of a vice. I never met an amateur photographer yet who took anything worth talking about, and I think I may trust your boy. Send him along."

Mutual Confidence.

[*From Harper's Bazar.*]

Woman (to tramp)—And if I give you a nice plate of hash, you promise to saw some wood?

Tramp—Yes'm.

Woman (doubtfully)—I don't know whether I can put confidence in you or not.

Tramp (reproachfully)—You ought to, ma'am. I have confidence enough in you to eat the hash.

Julia's Bonnet.

[*From Harper's Bazar.*]

I would try to write a sonnet
To my Julia's Sunday bonnet,
If my muse would aid the scheme—
If my muse would smile propitious
To my ardent wish, ambitious,
To do justice to the theme.

I would praise that little bonnet,
No so much for what was on it
As I would for what it lacks;
Though 'tis quite a dainty cover,
Prettily betrimmed all over
With its milliner's knicknacks.

But no song-bird's little mummy,
Stuffed to a voiceless dummy,
Nestles 'mong its slimy lace;
And this lack of bird completeness
Lends a look of gentle sweetness
To the wearer's pretty face.

Julia has a gentle mind,
Julia's heart is true and kind,
And I've often heard her say
She would go without a bonnet
Rather than wear dead birds on it
In such cruel, heartless way.

I am not a skilled poet—
Those who read my verse will know it;
If I had the skill I'd make
Famous by my song or sonnet
That dear, darling little bonnet,
Both for birds' and wearer's sake.

—*Harriet A. Chute.*

WHERE DAUGHTERS RULE.

A LONG-ESTABLISHED BENEVOLENT ORDER IN ST. LUKE'S NAME.

Its Thirty-three Degrees Take in All Ages—Precocious Bertha Rose Heads the Juvenile Order—A Venerated Sister of Seventy and Seven Years—Brothers Object to the Sisters' Dominion.

The Order of the Daughters and Sons of St. Luke has existed in this country for upward of fifty years.

"It came from the Straits of Gibraltar," said a member. "It was brought by one James Wilson. It is founded on a rock and based on the Holy Bible," she added solemnly.

There are thirty-three degrees in the order, the thirty-third and highest being that of the Druids.

There are but few who have taken this degree, and they are in Philadelphia.

They dress entirely in black and for a badge wear a black rosette with a golden star in the centre.

The lowest degree is the Juvenile Order of the Glittering Star.

The presiding officer is little Bertha Rose, aged nine years. She is a demure little person, with a round, childish face, big, soft, dark eyes and an air of knowing a great deal that she says nothing about.

Her mother says the child was initiated at the tender age of three years. Even then the baby could keep a secret, and she arose at once to the gravity of the occasion.

The tots who compose this lodge hold their business meetings in due form, pay their dues regularly and consider various cases reported for assistance. Of course their charities are confined entirely to needy little ones.

These juvenile assemblies are presided over by a matron, Mrs. Emma Eastley. They are convened at 99 Sixth avenue, where the other meetings of the Daughters and Sons of St. Luke have been held for some years past. The children wear broad white collars and badges.

The dress regalia of the "Daughters" consists of a black velvet shoulder cape trimmed and fringed with silver and a belt trimmed with five colors which have a mystic significance. All wear white gloves and black bonnets trimmed with purple. Various rosettes are pinned onto the front of the capes denoting different degrees.

About twenty years age strife arose among the daughters and sons, and certain members were cast out from the order.

These gathered together and became known as the "Independent Daughters and Sons," while the old order is designated as "The Grand United."

Their motto is "Charity to all."

The oldest lodge in this city called is Mount Sinai Council No. 8. Then there is a Gethsemane Council, a Mount Olive Council and a Mount Pisgah Council.

The initiation fee on joining this order is $3. The monthly dues are 25 cents. There is a death tax of 40 cents, a "head tax" of 20 cents a year and members of the Grand House pay an additional 25 cents a year.

Sister Elizabeth Evans, of Philadelphia, was Supreme Grand Sister in America. At her death, two years since, Jane R. Thomas succeeded to this exalted office.

The Right Worthy Grand Officers of the Supreme Council of New York, No. 1, are:

Teaching Master, William A. Phillipps; Deputy Grand Teaching Master, John Braddock; District Deputy, Charles Phillips; Grand Charity, Harriet Conover; Grand Secretary, Thomas R. Lighthouse.

Probably the most distinguished member of the order in this city is Mrs. Sarah Miller, who is First Past Grand Charity. Mrs. Miller is seventy-seven years old, and but for her white hair might be taken to be a score of years younger.

She is deservedly held in great love and reverence by members of her order, who esteem her as a great ornament to their society. She is still active in the councils of the Daughters and Sons', but the burden of actual work she long ago laid down.

Mrs. Miller wears a silver plate like this in the drawing. It is suspended on a purple ribbon. Instead of white gloves, she wears tan color. Otherwise her dress regalia is like that of the ether sisters.

A noteworthy feature of this order is that, while it admits both men and women, the reins of government are in women's hands—they are the rulers.

"We have lost many brothers on this account," said a sister, regretfully. "They come into the order and want to be at the head, and when they find they can't they secede."

PAR AND MAR ON THE TRAIN.

They Rode on the Elevated Road Successfully the First Attempt.

The actions of an elderly couple—evidently from the country—in a Third avenue elevated road car this morning were the source of amusement to the other passengers.

The pair were first brought into prominent notice at Twenty-third street, where they were awaiting the train's arrival. When it stopped they found themselves midway between two car gates. After casting a rapid glance up and down the platform, the old man concluded that the further gate from him was the most desirable entrance, and shouting "This way, Mar," he made a wild rush in its direction, the tails of his duster flying in the air, a brand-new grip-sack surging in his hand and "Mar" following in close pursuit.

A broad smile spread over his face as he entered the car, being evidently under the impression that he had done something remarkably clever in getting aboard so quickly. The couple seated themselves in the centre of the car, "Par" depositing his valise and umbrella on the seat in front "so 's to be handy when we get out," as he explained to his wife.

The ride was fraught with great pleasure to the old lady, who was continually calling "Par's" attention to objects of interest in the street. Every horse car that was passed was an apt illustration to her of the superiority of steam travel.

"Par," however, was plainly nervous, and kept his ear strained to catch the names of the stations, which the guard shouted in the customary Volapük. Finally he left his seat, and, planting himself beside the door, waited until the next station was reached. When the guard emitted his usual whoop "Par" seized him by the arm and inquired what the station was.

"Fifty-third street" was the answer. Thanking him effusively, "Par" resumed his seat near the door, and as the guard called out the stations—which he did intelligibly, out of regard for the rustic couple—"Par" courteously thanked him.

At Seventy-sixth street he bade "Mar" bring the things and sit beside him, saying: "You know, John told us to get out at Eighty-ninth street, and I reckon we're near there now, and we want to be ready to jump right out, 'cause these cars don't wait no time at all."

"Eighty-ninth street," called the guard a few minutes later, and before the train had arrived at the station the couple had rushed to the platform and "Par" had started to open the gate, only to be repulsed by the guard.

When they finally managed to get out, the pent-up feelings of the passengers found vent in a roar of laughter.

Use Riker's Expectorant

For coughs, colds, &c., 60 cents a bottle (half pint) if it cures you, nothing if it don't. Prepared only by WM. B. RIKER & SON, druggists and manufacturing chemists, 553 6th ave., near 22d st., where they have been established forty-two years. All their preparations sold on same conditions. Insist on having RIKER'S EXPECTORANT, and you are sure of perfect satisfaction. Sold almost everywhere.

HARMONY.

(*Continued from First Page.*)

coming, but his words were unheard, the convention yelling itself out of breath.

CALLING THE ROLL.

Then the roll of delegates was read by Secretary Delaney. The other temporary secretaries were Charles R. De Freest and Thomas F. Gilroy.

During the roll-call the names of popular leaders were the signal for applause. The names of Sheriff Grant, Congressman Cockran and Daniel Dougherty, of the city delegation, and of Thomas Ryan, of Syracuse were received with cheers, and when the name of Edward Murphy, jr., of Troy, was called the whole convention joined in the applause.

There were only two substitutes, each delegate answering his name as given exclusively in THE EVENING WORLD yesterday.

A CONTEST IN QUEENS.

There was nothing to mar the harmony of the proceedings till the roll for Queens County was called. Then Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City, arose in the in the rear of the hall and said: "Mr. Chairman, I protest against the seating of the delegation as read and offer this credential as a substitute."

Then the big Mayor stalked down the middle aisle and handed up a paper to the secretaries, while the convention laughed good-naturedly, clapped hands and delivered advice to him in stage whispers.

NAMING THE COMMITTEES.

On motion of T. C. S. Crain, of the Seventh District, the rules of order of the Assembly were adopted for the government of the convention.

On a resolution by Gen. Cochrane all communications are referred to the committee without debate after reading.

A Committee on Contested Seats was composed of one delegate from each Congressional district, selected by the Congressional delegates, but no member of the committee will be permitted to vote on any contest in his own district.

Committees were selected in the same manner on resolutions, for the selection of permanent officers for the convention and to nominate national delegates-at-large and for the Congressional districts.

TRUSTS DENOUNCED.

Gen. Roger A. Pryor offered this resolution, asking that it be referred to the Committee on Resolutions, which was done:

Resolved, That the combinations of capital, commonly called "Trusts," are inconsistent with Democratic principle, oppressive to the people and detrimental to the public welfare, in this, especially, that they tend to monopoly, destroy competition in trade, prevent the employment and reduce the wages of labor; arbitrarily control the production and enhance the price of the necessaries and conveniences of life; aggrandize corporate power; accumulate and concentrate wealth in the hands of particular classes and so create and aggravate an inequality of fortune incompatible with popular institutions.

Resolved, That by defeating all legislation for the suppression of trust combinations and monopolies, the Republican majority in the recent Legislature furnishes another and flagrant instance of the subserviency of the Republican party to class interests and its indifference to rights of the people.

Resolved, That the Democratic party, ever vigilant and faithful in its solicitude for the interests of the people, pledge itself to an uncompromising warfare against this new and most formidable enemy of the public welfare.

The delegations from each Congressional district were empowered to select a State Committeeman for that district.

SUGGESTED FOR DELEGATES-AT-LARGE.

The delegates did not have much time this morning to talk over slates for delegates-at-large to the St. Louis National Convention.

When the delegates retired last evening the men talked of for delegates-at-large were George Raines, of Monroe; Roswell P. Flower, ex-Mayor Cooper, Smith M. Weed, Hugh McLaughlin, Mayor Chapin, Oswald Ottendorfer and several others.

Gov. Hill's friends still insist that he could not serve as a delegate-at-large, because he will be kept busy for nearly a month on bills and laws now before him.

It was said early to-day that the Kings County delegates would present the name of Gov. Hill for one of the delegates-at-large. This rumor could not be traced to any authority.

District-Attorney Ridgway told an EVENING WORLD reporter that the Kings County delegates had not agreed upon a candidate. "We will meet during the recess of the convention," he said, "and will probably decide to present a candidate when the time arrives."

A communication was received from William Steinway and a committee of German citizens asking to be heard by the committee on selection of delegates-at-large. A debate followed between Senator Michael C. Murphy and Senator Jacob A. Cantor.

The petition was referred to the Committee on Resolutions, with the understanding that the German committee should be heard by the full convention if they so desired.

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.

The roll was called and the following Committee on Resolutions was named:

1. Henry A. Reeves.	18. Michael H. O'Brien.
2. ——	19. James W. Eaton, jr.
3. A. C. Chapin.	20. Robert F. Owens.
4. Henry J. Cullen.	21. H. E. Barnard.
5. Hugh A. McTiernan.	22. George F. Darrow.
6. Edward Cooper.	23. Joseph Ackroyd.
7. W. Burke Cockran.	24. Levi Thayer.
8. Henry R. Beekman.	25. E. S. Jenney.
9. Roger A. Pryor.	26. William West.
10. Nelson J. Waterbury.	27. A. T. Lowe.
11. Dan Dougherty.	28. Benj. L. Swartwood.
12. Henry Allen.	29. Wm. F. McNamara.
13. John Cochrane.	30. John D. Owens.
14. Chas. P. McClelland.	31. Myron H. Peck.
15. Abram S. Cassedy.	32. John H. Ludwig.
16. Clarence L. Moore.	33. W. Earl Ely.
17. John J. Linson.	34. Clarence A. Farnum.

COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS.

The Committee on Credentials is as follows:

1. Thos. J. McKee.	18. Frank B. Hurd.
2. Michael J. Coffey.	19. John J. Greagan.
3. George Russell.	20. David H. Noonan.
4. Anthony Barrett.	21. W. S. Lawrence.
5. P. H. McCann.	22. Robert Lansing.
6. Patrick Divver.	23. Robert H. Roberts.
7. James D. McClelland.	24. M. C. Bundy.
8. C. M. Clancey.	25. John Courtney, jr.
9. Geo. F. Langbein.	26. Michael Quigley.
10. Charles Welde.	27. George H. Nye.
11. Andrew J. White.	28. James H. Bradbourn.
12. Richard J. Sullivan.	29. Calvin J. Huson.
13. Alfred Wagstaff.	30. Edward McSweeney.
14. Geo. H. Forster.	31. J. F. Hastings.
15. Roderick Morrison.	32. Michael Newall.
16. John W. Butts.	33. Thomas Glynn.
17. Geo. H. Bush.	34. A. A. Van Dusen.

TO SELECT DELEGATES.

The committee selected by the Congressional delegations to name the delegates-at-large to St. Louis, the Congressional district delegates to St. Louis and an electoral ticket is as follows:

1. Elijah Griswold.	18. John H. Peck.
2. Daniel Ryan.	19. Gaylen R. Hitt.
3. Wm. H. Murtha.	20. David G. Hackney.
4. James Shevlin.	21. H. G. Frase.
5. Henry F. Haggerty.	22. Dan G. Griffin.
6. Jas. J. Martin.	23. Saml. A. Birdsley.
7. M. C. Murphy.	24. C. N. Scott.
8. Thos. F. Gilroy.	25. Alex. Hamell.
9. Maurice J. Power.	26. Chas. A. Hull.
10. Jas. J. Gorman.	27. Jas. C. Stout.
11. Wm. P. Mitchell.	28. S. S. Taylor.
12. J. A. Cantor.	29. Wm. C. Brown.
13. T. J. Campbell.	30. Joseph Fleckenstein.
14. Joseph Huff.	31. Edward S. Stevens.
15. John W. Felter.	32. Harvey D. Williams.
16. Homer A. Nelson.	33. Wm. C. Greene.
17. Geo. W. Youmans.	34. S. Bennett.

COMMITTEE ON PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

The following is the Committee on Permanent Organization:

1. George Van Arsdale.	18. Robt. Hamilton.
2. Michael J. Coffey.	19. John H. Gleason.
3. James Fitzgerald.	20. Robt. W. Owen.
4. George Cassell.	21. N. W. Porter.
5. Bernard Lamb.	22. R. M. Hill.
6. James J. Slevin.	23. E. Loraway.
7. Charles Reilly.	24. J. S. Smith.
8. Ed L. Carey.	25. Chas. Blust.
9. Jos. E. Newberger.	26. Thomas Kelly.
10. Alfred J. Murray.	27. Jacob R. Walddruff.
11. Randolph Guggenheimer.	28. G. A. Bellow.
	29. Nathan Oakes.
12. Jno. J. Gorman.	30. Wm. H. Rice.
13. Jno. J. Quinlan.	31. Geo. A. Porter.
14. John Duffy.	32. E. W. Howell.
15. James Scott.	33. Chas. Peck.
16. Jno P. Ryder.	34. R. R. Crowly.
17. Frank S. Decker.	

RECESS UNTIL 7 P. M.

Mr. Herrick, of Albany, moved that when the convention take a recess it be till 7 o'clock this evening, and this was adopted, although there was a strong dissenting vote.

On motion of Thomas F. Gilroy the committees were instructed to meet in Tammany Hall at 4 this afternoon.

Then Chairman Coudert announced that Tammany Hall invited the delegates to feast in the wigwam at recess, and tha the County Democracy had arranged for a reception to the members of the convention this evening.

Then a recess was taken till 7 o'clock this evening.

OFFICER-HOLDERS PRESENT.

President Cleveland's Civil-Service Order Construed Both Ways.

There are any number of United States Government officials at the convention. Only a few of them, however, have the courage to come as delegates. They are present, no doubt, because they could not keep away. They do not think they are disobeying President Cleveland's famous civil-service order, which was directed at office-holders who take an active interest in politics, primaries, conventions and elections.

Among them are Collector Martin, of the Port of Genesee; William A. Beach, Internal Revenue Collector of Syracuse; J. A. Hanlon, Internal Revenue Collector of Buffalo; David S. Hackney, Postmaster of Fort Plain; Jasper N. Hammond, Seneca Falls; Col. Lodewick, Postal Agent, and Walter H. Bunn, United States Marshal for the Northern District of New York.

Deputy Collector Charles P. McClellan, who acts as collector of this port in the absence of Collector Magone, has handsome headquarters for his Westchester County followers at the Westminster Hotel, two blocks from the Academy of Music. He is also a delegate to the convention. He said to an EVENING WORLD reporter:

"I am a Democrat, and would resign my office if I could not exercise my rights as a citizen and a Democrat. I do not bulldoze anybody, and I am only considered an offensive partisan by the party that I oppose.

"The President's order does not prevent me attending a convention. At least, I never so construed it."

Deputy Collector John A. Mason, Secretary of the Custom-House Civil-Service Commission, was busy at the Hoffman House last evening. He also dropped in to see how the convention was getting along.

Ex-Assemblyman Maurice F. Holahan, United States Special Agent, occupied a seat on the stage and fairly yelled when Chairman Coudert mentioned President Cleveland's name, and predicted that the Administration would be continued in power.

Charles J. Mc