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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., DAUCHY & CO.,
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Circulation Books Always Open

SHERIDAN.

Gallant PHIL SHERIDAN in danger from "heart failure!"

It is the first time, then. That stout heart never failed him through four years of war. When nearly every other heart had failed at Winchester, it was SHERIDAN'S infectious and overmastering courage that turned defeat into victory. And when the climax came at Appomattox it was SHERIDAN'S dash that put the finishing stroke to the rebellion.

The terrible strain of responsibility in that awful conflict made most of its chief participants age prematurely. They have died in what should have been their prime.

SHERIDAN has outlasted most of his comrades. The nation will hope, even against hope, that he may live many years longer.

A QUARREL WITH PROVIDENCE.

The impulsive and impetuous Dr. PAXTON, of this city, stirred up a tumult in the Presbyterian Assembly by calling upon God to "curse the day when the negro came from Afric's sunny strand to these shores."

It is queer to hear a clergyman calling for *ex post facto* curses on any day. Negro-stealing was a great crime, the slave trade was devilish, and slavery was "the sum of all villainies." And yet, does Dr PAXTON hold that the Africans would have been better off left in their native barbarism?

At any rate the transportation was permitted by the Power that Dr. PAXTON recognizes as omniscient, and to denounce it is to arraign Providence. Besides, the negroes are an indispensable element of the population of the South to-day.

ESSEX MARKET *Police Court is working under the critical eye of Henry George to-day. He will make a graphic report of its proceedings exclusively in the* SUNDAY WORLD.

THE HIGHER LAW.

A Chicago Police Justice has recognized and undertaken to administer the law that is above statutes—"divine justice."

A young woman was arraigned before him on the charge of attempting to shoot THOMAS BOLANDER. She told and proved how the man had first befriended her, then become her accepted lover, betrayed her, borrowed all her money, and cast her off when she found that he had a wife and children. Then she tried to shoot him.

The Judge said: "I could discharge the woman on a technicality, but I won't do it; I take the broader ground of humanity—divine justice, and on that ground she shall go free."

It is dangerous for Police Judges to assume to administer the "higher law." But men who deceive and betray innocence ought to have a taste of Judgment Day in advance of the Great Assize.

The improvement noted yesterday in Justice POWER'S manner of transacting business when Dr. TALMAGE sat by him on the bench to gather impressions for THE WORLD, suggests that it would be a good plan to give the wretched procession of offenders the "benefit of clergy" every day. But then it would soon get to be an old story.

Plymouth Church could never have found a "second BEECHER." The great preacher was unique. It has acted well in calling LYMAN ABBOTT, a man who is not a copyist nor an echo, but has an independent and forceful individuality of his own.

It wasn't "Sweet Home" for either the Bostons or the Gothams yesterday. It is crying hospitality quite far enough to lose the first game on the home grounds. Hereafter, "play ball."

Old Prob seems to have a grudge against the great American game. Such horrible weather for baseball—or any other enjoyment in life—is not down in the calendar of May days past.

MULTITUDES *will be interested in Henry George's judgment upon the judgments of New York Police Courts to-day. It will be found exclusively in the* SUNDAY WORLD.

The Date of Closing the Schools.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Thanks to THE EVENING WORLD for its kindness in mentioning our wish with regard to the early closing of our public schools.

Every effort made for our comfort is appreciated.

ONE OF THE WEARY ONES.

A SAFE, sure cure for coughs and colds, ADAMSON'S BOTANIC BALSAM. KIDDER, 265th st., Chelsea. *.*

FRUITS IN VARIETY.

Mushrooms, $1 a pound.
Cucumbers, 3 cents each.
Lemons, 20 cents a dozen.
Apricots, 30 cents a dozen.
Pineapples, 30 cents each.
Rhubarb, 5 cents a bunch.
Tomatoes, 25 cents a quart.
Cranberries, 15 cents a quart.
String beans, 15 cents a quart.
Brook trout, 90 cents a pound.
Calfs' sweetbreads, $3 per dozen.
Strawberries, 15 to 25 cents a box.
Bermuda onions, 10 cents a quart.
Spanish mackerel, 25 cents a pound,
Red bananas, 30 to 50 cents a dozen.
California cherries, 50 cents a pound; North Carolinas, 40 cents.

Eugene G. Blackford received a number of Florida kingfish (*cero*) this morning. They are a species of Spanish mackerel, but weigh from 15 to 30 pounds each, and sell for 18 cents a pound.

WORLDLINGS.

The largest private library in this country is owned by H. H. Bancroft, the historian, and is in his San Francisco home. It consists of 50,000 volumes and is valued at $200,000.

Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes is said to have dramatized Scott's "Lady of the Lake" when a boy of ten, and before he was twelve he had read through all the plays of Shakespeare.

Congressman Long, of Massachusetts, who has announced his intention of retiring from political life, has been noted, among other things, for his happy faculty of never forgetting a name or a face.

Dom Pedro, besides being a wise and liberal monarch, an accomplished musician and an experienced traveller, has been a profound student of languages, and is well versed in Hebrew, Arabic and Sanscrit.

Allen G. Thurman, the distinguished Ohio statesman, is a Virginian by birth and a part of his boyhood was spent in his native State. An old friend who has been recalling reminiscences of him says that he used to be called "Right-angled triangle" Thurman in his youth because of his great proficiency in mathematics.

Miss Rosa V. Kelly, the governess who recently became the wife of ex-Gov. Downey, of California, somewhat to the surprise of his friends, was a protégée of his late wife. She is a pretty brunette who possesses many accomplishments and once nursed her husband back to health when he was prostrated by an illness that threatened to be fatal.

The leading lady, by right of official etiquette, among the wives of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, is Mrs. Eliza Winters Miller, wife of Justice Samuel F. Miller, of Iowa. She is of English parentage, her father having been a Baptist clergyman in Bristol, England. She is the second wife of Justice Miller and was a widow at the time of her marriage to him.

TO BE SEEN AROUND THE CITY.

The police-boat Patrol is undergoing its regular spring housecleaning, and during the general overhauling of her machinery and paint work she presents the appearance of the typical dismantled city house. Capt. Smith is hurrying along the work as fast as possible, and when the new paint gets on there will be nothing around the Battery except the sunlight any brighter than the city's ship of the law.

Good places to see the coming parade of the police will be scarcer next week than old wine. All of the public buildings and stores along Broadway will of course be taken. Choice locations such as the Post-Office, Astor House, the little portico of the Metropolitan Hotel and the Morton House windows will either come high or go by favor. Sightseers who get there early may obtain a better and closer view of the "finest" from the front row of the sidewalk.

The Rev. Dr. Lookwood, one of the Ohio delegates to the Methodist Conference, spends his leisure time inspecting the poorer quarters of this city. These perambulating observations have given him a pretty good insight into the life of the less favored inhabitants of a great city. The other evening at the dinner table the doctor was telling of his day's experience in one of the big tenement-house districts. He amused his hearers very much by saying that the sight of a hundred or more children standing on the sidewalk, their number constantly reinforced by others coming out of a large building, prompted him to search for a Sunday-school in the neighborhood. He found it not, however, and was amazed when he was told that all these children were only "some of de kids" who inhabit the French (?) flat.

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"Sacrifice Before Leaving."

To the Editor of The Evening World:

The building which fell last evening in John street has also a frontage on Broadway. This portion still stands, and painted on the wall in very large letters in the color of grief—namely, yellow—are the following significant words: "Sacrifice Before Leaving."

No doubt this was the sign of a former tenant. But how truly have these words become verified—a sacrifice of the bread-winner of a little family, a sacrifice of whole limbs and sound flesh of many, and a sacrifice of happiness and comfort to the wives, friends and relatives of the victims.

But now that the sacrifice has been made let the dangerous pile be razed to the earth, and that quickly. D. R.

Welcome Strangers.

Among the Astor arrivals is Senator John Eaton, of Marietta, O.

At the Fifth Avenue: John Hodges, of Lockport, and John J. Portis, of St. Louis.

Among the arrivals at the Hotel Dam are W. S. Breden and W. L. Marvin, of Philadelphia.

H. S. Haines, the General Manager of the Florida System of Railroads, is at the Grand Hotel.

Mr. John R. Hill, of the St. James, will enter upon his new duties as manager of the Hotel Bartholdi on Monday.

Putting up at the Morton House are L. H. Dickey, of Westfield, and Charles Rothwell and E. D. Griswold, of Philadelphia.

At the Hoffman House: H. A. Solis, of Boston; Francis E. Greer, of Philadelphia, and Geo. H. Barrows, of Chattanooga.

T. E. Camp, Adjutant-General of Connecticut, and James Mooney, ex-President of the Land League, from Buffalo, put up at the Gilsey.

Stopping at the Union Square Hotel are E. J. Barry, of Boston; C. L. Free, of Easton; G. E. Savage, of Meriden, and W. H. Chandler, of Philadelphia.

Nelson Dougherty, son of the silver-tongued lawyer of Philadelphia, and J. R. Wood, General Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania road, are at the Hotel Brunswick.

The Sturtevant House gave accommodations to the Princeton Baseball Club, among the members being W. C. Chauncey and a young man who signs himself X. Y. Z. Church.

At the Windsor Hotel: J. C. Newton, of Holyoke; H. A. Hurlburt, a Chicago journalist, and F. A. Campbell, H. W. Bates, and A. Henshaw, of the Harvard Baseball Club.

Col. M. J. O'Brien, General Manager of the Southern Express Company, and Franklin B. Locke, of the Wells Fargo Express Company, of Buffalo, are to be found at the St. James.

The Grand Hotel contained among others last night: Capt. J. R. Martin, U. S. N., just returned from abroad, and twenty-five members of the Yale College Athletic Club, among them being C. H. Sherrill, the short-distance sprinter; T. G. Sherman, the pole vaulter, and W. Hammer, the long-distance runner.

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DR. SAMUELS' Rheumatic and Neuralgia Remedy.—A certain cure. Internal treatment, 50c a bottle. Depot 263 Grand st. *.*

A MOMENT OF PERIL

BY

LIEUT. WM. R. HAMILTON,

Of the Fifth Artillery.

PART II.

[WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD.]

I SPURRED on my horse to take a look up the road, however, and make sure that everything was right. As I have said, owing to the cut in the road you had to be fairly on the track before you could tell whether anything was coming or not. As I drew my horse up a little and let him cross the track more slowly, darting a quick glance up and down the road.

The night had been a pretty sultry one, and as a result, I had snatched only a little sleep, and that was restless and unrefreshing. When I got into my saddle and started out I was in anything but a fresh, brisk condition, but keeping the horses at a good trot furnished a little air, so we were forging ahead at a good lively gait. Of course, this stirred up the abundant dust, and the whole column was enveloped in a thick, dun cloud, that prevented seeing any distance ahead.

When I looked down the track, instead of seeing a long line of rails without anything running on them, to my horror I saw the Montgomery train not a hundred yards away, tearing along at a forty-mile-an-hour rate, trying to make up lost time. It was a quarter of an hour behindhand.

The sight was a thrilling one. The impetus of my horse had carried him across the track. On the other side, coming along at a hard trot, was the column. They could not see the train. What was worse, they could not see me. They were wrapped in too great a cloud of dust. It was useless to yell. The train would have drowned my voice and they would not have heard.

It was a terrible moment! The picture of the line of horsemen rushing straight into the path of the rapidly approaching train was an awful one. The phantasm of scores of bruised and wounded men and disabled horses, mingled in a ghastly heap, flashed into my mind.

HE HURLED HIMSELF AGAINST THE TWO ARTILLERYMEN.

Any person in authority like that of one having an army command thinks of his charge before he gives any consideration to personal safety or reflects upon his own peril. He is trained to this feeling in the army, and any right-minded man feels it by force of nature when the responsibility of others' safety devolves on him.

How could the column be halted? They could not see; they could not hear, and they were only a few yards distant from the track and trotting straight for it. What I did was purely instinctive. I did not have time enough to deliberate. I only did what seemed the one thing to be done. It was not presence of mind, nor was it nerve, but the one spontaneous movement suggested and demanded by the situation.

When a certain length of time is allowed, one may even in danger have some cool, though very rapid, reflections. Once, in the riding academy at West Point, as I was leaning over, resting somewhat on one foot in the stirrup and going around the ring at a lively pace, my horse slipped and came down quickly enough to unseat me. He recovered himself so quickly that I had not time to disentangle my foot from the stirrup, and he continued running. I was dragged around the ring, my foot fast in the stirrup. With my sabre I warded off his legs so as not to be kicked and trampled on. I had time enough to reflect that if I did not get free before he reached the hurdle, half way round the ring, I would probably get my skull cracked. I noticed the women sitting in the galleries put their handkerchiefs to their eyes to shut out the sight. Happily some one stopped my horse and I escaped any serious injury.

In that instance, as was proven by the fact, there was opportunity for thought and deliberation. Nothing was involved in any case but my own neck. But here was a battery of sixty men charging down on a rushing railroad train, and I the only one to convey to them any inkling of the danger, and unable to do so by signs or words.

As I have said, I did the only thing which seemed possible under the circumstances, and did it automatically, moved by the instinct to arrest the column at any cost. I pulled my horse roundly up. He pivoted about on his hind legs, and I drove the spurs into him with a vigor that made him clear the track with a savage leap.

It seemed as if the "cow-catcher" would catch his heels, the train was so very close, thundering along in a way that made the ground shake.

But the horse got across all right. He hurled himself against the two artillerymen who were in front and who were almost on the track. The collision tumbled the three horses down the side of the road into the ditch. The three of us were pitched off. The two horses immediately behind those in front were brought up roundly and sent staggering and rearing wildly off the road. They were not flung down, however, but stood, trembling, on the edge of the ditch. It was a good thing for the three of us, who were lying with our horses at the bottom, that these animals and their riders did not come tumbling down upon us. We would not have gotten off as lightly as we did.

All along the line the horses were brought up more or less abruptly by the sudden block to the front of the battery. A good many of the men were dismounted, but none of them hurt. The three of us who were spilled in the ditch fortunately escaped without receiving any injury. We were bruised and cut and pretty badly shaken up, but that seemed trifling, when one considered the casualty that might have ensued if the battery had rushed in upon the track only to be torn by the train that would have inevitably thundered into their midst.

To be concluded Monday.

BEST KNOWN CITY BARBERS.

Physicians Seem to Have a Hankering After Phil Dreissigacker's Art.

Although it is not every one who can pronounce his name, there are plenty of people who will recognize the features of handsome Phil Dreissigacker, the head barber of the Grand Hotel. Mr. Dreissigacker came to this country from Germany in 1868. He had learned his trade in the old country and was ready to start right in as an expert when he got here. The first two years he worked in small shops downtown, but in 1870 he became one of the assistants at the Sturtevant House, where he remained for six years, and his skill and good nature made him a favorite with the patrons of the establishment.

PHIL DREISSIGACKER.

The result was that when he took charge of the Grand Hotel barber shop twelve years ago the greater number of his old customers went with him, and have remained with him ever since.

They are for the most part business men who live in the neighborhood, although Mr. Dreissigacker says that he believes he shaves or dresses the hair of more doctors than any other barber in the city. He mentioned the names of a score or more who live in the vicinity, both in Thirty-fourth street and in Fifth and Madison avenues, among whom were some of the most prominent members of the medical profession of New York. He did not want the names published, however, because of his regard for the well-known modesty and retiring nature of the gentlemen of their profession.

It may be said, however, that the classic features of the Rev. Dr. Taylor, of the Broadway Tabernacle, derive much of their rugged impressiveness from Mr. Dreissigacker's skilful treatment, while among some of his other regular customers are Col. John A. McCaull, Gen. Sheridan, whenever he is in town; United States District-Attorney Stephen A. Walker, Bankers Seligman and Latham, ex-Judge Henry Hilton and Elijah P. Smith.

DEMOCRATS PULL TOGETHER.

The meeting of the Democratic State Committee was full of harmony.

The atmosphere of the Hoffman House seemed surcharged with harmony, and peace and good will prevailed among the rural and local Democrats who were gathered there.

The opposition of a week ago to the re-election of ex-Mayor Edward Murphy, Jr., of Troy, as Chairman of the State Committee, was either abandoned by orders orders or given up for harmony's sake.

Mr. Murphy was re-elected by a unanimous vote. D. Cady Herrick, of Albany, who had been spoken of as the National Administration candidate for Chairman, made a graceful speech in nominating Mr. Murphy.

Ex-Judge William L. Muller retires from the Secretaryship of the committee. He is succeeded by Cord Meyer, jr., of Queens County, a wealthy young sugar refiner.

George S. Weed, of Plattsburg, son of Smith M. Weed, will, as the new treasurer of the committee, endeavor to collect a big campaign fund for the legitimate expenses of 1888.

Young Mr. Weed will have to work very hard and use good persuasive powers to gather as many shekels as ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, the former treasurer, has scooped in for years past.

The new Executive or Campaign Committee will consist of Sheriff Grant, William P. Mitchell, Charles M. Preston, Peter C. Doyle, D. Cady Herrick, Robert A. Maxwell and James W. Ridgway, and Chairman Murphy, Secretary Meyer and Treasurer Weed, as ex-officio members.

The friends of Gov. Hill feel very happy over Mr. Murphy's election as Chairman of the State Committee.

It is whispered around the Hoffman House that President Cleveland was in favor of Mr. Murphy's re-election.

Police Justice Maurice J. Power mopped his brow and slammed his eyelids when he added a soft aye to Mr. Murphy's election.

The Tammany Hall and Kings County members of the committee voted the loudest "aye."

It is generally conceded that Gov. Hill will be renominated, and that the County Democracy leaders will be compelled, as they have often been before, to give in.

The Executive Campaign Committee is very evenly divided as between the stalwart friends of the two administrations.

It looks as if the campaign in the state would be conducted for the success of the Democratic party in the nation as well as in the State.

THIRD HOUSE.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.

[*From Life.*]

Soulful Youth (languidly)—Do you sing "Forever and Forever?"

She (practically)—No, I stop for meals.

A Dreadful Strait.

[*From Harper's Bazar.*]

Cadley—Oh, Cholly, d'you know I'm in a perfectly terwible fix. The Pwince of Wales weahs such awfully large checks, doncherknow, that one of them makes a suit for me without showing the pattern, and it makes me look as if I woah a plain suit, doncherknow.

Cholly—Baw Jove, Cadley, but that is pwetty hard. I'm sorwy for you, now weally. You'd better twavel abwoad—in Atwica, perhaps—until the fashion changes, doncherknow, or gwow a little moah.

In Search of a Husband.

[*From Texas Siftings.*]

Agitated Female—My husband been in here—short, fat, red-complected man, an' breathes heavy?

Bartender—A man answering that description, madam, was in about five minutes ago, and drank seven fingers of gin——

"That's Jim; that's Jim!"

"Paid for it, an' went out."

"That ain't Jim," and she shot herself into the street.

Thought Better of It.

[*From Harper's Bazar.*]

Wife (to husband, who is ostensibly going off for a day's fishing)—Ah, I do hope that you will be successful, John. I see that trout are quoted at $1 a pound.

Husband—Not One dollar a pound! I guess, my dear, I won't try for trout; I hear they are very shy. But you can look out for a nice string of boomers.

THE ROLL OF MERIT.

Names of Children Who Stand Highest in Their Classes.

This Week's Record of Primary School Pupils.

Boys and Girls Who Have Gained the Maximum Number of Marks Once More Reap the Reward of Industry—A Long List of Names of Pupils Who Have Been Punctual, Bright, Diligent and Well-Behaved.

The pupils in the primary schools and departments who, during the school week just closed, have won the foremost place in their classes, once more find their names in THE EVENING WORLD'S Roll of Merit. Their teachers, who are impartial judges of their efforts and ability, have furnished us the names from the official records.

Names not arriving in time for to-day's issue will be published in the edition immediately following their receipt.

Grammar School Primary Departments.

No. 4.—Class A—Minnie Stein, 84 Stanton st.; Tony Dembitz, 202 Rivington st.; Charlotte Fierstein, 260 Delancey st. Class B 2—Morris Cohen, 189 Clinton st. Class 2—Emil Stein, 84 Stanton st.; Sarah Grassman, 81 Ridge st.; Annie Levy, 58 Ridge st.; Tina Rubovitz, 184 Stanton st. Class 3—Pauline Schneider, 235 Rivington st.; Rosa Wino, 243 Delancey st.

No. 5.—Class 1—Francis Oser, 193 Mott st.; Francis Roselle, 6 Prince st. Class 2—Alice Schweizer, 216 Elizabeth st.; James Tomasso, 229 Mott st. Class 3—Angelo Donato, 161 Elizabeth st.; Anna Moore, 264 Elizabeth st.

No. 8.—Class 1—Freddie Kerr, 141 S. 5th ave.; Fannie Schmidt, 29 Vandam st. Class 2—Alice Kelly, 133 Macdougal st.; Adolph Fournier, 106 Macdougal st. Class 3—Maude Skinner, 160 W. Houston st.; George Worthley, 50 King st. Class 4—Emile Huot, 156 W. Houston st.; Florence Cortusson, 28 King st. Class 5—Joseph Burke, 52 King st.; Mamie Bogart, 28 Commerce st. Class 6—Vernie Buss, 230 W. Houston st.; Arthur Haefner, 104 W. Houston st.

No. 11.—Class 3—Jennie Macan, 418 W. 17th st.; Thomas Moffit, 408 W. 16th st. Class 4—Willie Newman, 452 W. 17th st.; Herbert Simmons, 86 9th ave. Class 5—Charles Ablett, 219 W. 18th st. Class 6—Charles Neubling, 421 W. 18th st.; John Barker, 312 W. 26th st.

No. 15.—Class 1—Maggie Stein, 352 3d st.; George Beisheim, 281 7th st.; Gussie Gunoerman, 212 7th st. Class 2—Charles May, 66 Ave. B; Bernard Cohen, 334 Houston st. Class 3—Julia Blum, 313 E. 3d st.; Mary McDermott, 211 Lewis st.; Elizabeth Weiss, 651 E. 5th st.; David Hennig, 723 5th st.; Louis Moot, 309 4th st. Class 4—Francis Lieb, 619 5th st.; Mary Winrow, 746 6th st. Class 5—Frida Range, 731 5th st.; Flora Ecksteinl, 361 3d st. Class 6—Rudolph Seligman, 251 7th st. Class 8—Edward Well, 77 Ave. C.

No. 20.—Class A—Louis Hymes, 42 Delancey st.; George Freytag, 282 Broome st.; Aby Hymes, 42 Delancey st.; Nathan Cohen, 90 Rivington st.; Joseph Marcus, 52 E. Broadway. Class A 1—Minnie Poppenberg, 234 Eldridge st.; Lizzie Roede, 181 Orchard st.; Cecilia Krumm, 167 Chrystie st.; Lena Strauss, 157 Orchard st. Class C—Lizzie Kraft, 136 Chrystie st.; Mary Tietsch, 185 Forsyth st.; Louise Wolborn, 152 Forsyth st.; Annie Beck, 118 Chrystie st. Class C 2—Jacob Lacecia, 212 Elizabeth st.; Herman Kuster, 185 Chrystie st. Class D—Jacob Kohn, 187 Orchard st.; Willie Frank, 300 Broome st.; Julius Hackal, 170 Delancey st.; May Morneburg, 214 Forsyth st.

No. 25.—Class 1—Valerie Waldner, 54 E. 4th st.; Thomas Martin, 95½ Seventh st. Class 2—William K. Fisher, 120 2d st.; George Le Grand Meany, 73 2d ave.; Rose Fischer, 514 5th st.; William Strauss, 77 St. Mark's place. Class 3—Henry Lohane, 87 3d st.; Christine Luth, 337 Fifth st. Class 4—Hedwig Schmidt, 435 6th st.; William Hanson, 31 8th st. Class 5—Fritz Schmidt, 90 2d ave.; Lillie Miller, 111 E. 4th st.

No. 26.—Class A—Edward King, 360 10th ave. Class A 2—Frederick Boice, 26 W. 31st st. Class B—Louis Schlager, 253 W. 29th st. Class B 2—Florence Jackson, 133 W. 30th st. Class C—Adrian Gilbert, 247 W. 27th st. Class C 2—Lester Fellows, 233 W. 31st st.

No. 28.—Class A 1—Charles Miller, 576 9th ave.; Edward Gallagher, 411 W. 42d st.; Joseph McDonald, 340 W. 42d st.; Christopher Smith, 494 7th ave. Class C 2—Irene Cox, 265 W. 38th st.

No. 29.—Class 1—Louisa Hickey, 67 Greenwich st.; Thomas Finn, 42 Broad st. Class 2—George Keogier, 8 Greenwich st.; Cecilia Loftus, 158 Cedar st. Class 3—Jevera Horner, 158 Greenwich st.; Henry Romer, 158 Greenwich st.

No. 31.—Class 1—Julia Harris, 385 Cherry st. Class 2—Julia McEvoy, 640 Water st.; Samuel Hotaling, 213 Clinton st. Class 3—John Broderick, 253 Clinton st.; Martha Grey, 361 Cherry st.

No. 32.—Class A—Lizzie Neithamer, 536 9th ave.; Henry Joseph, 301 W. 32d st. Class B—Mamie Weimer, 477 9th ave. Class B—Mamie Valentine, 443 10th ave. Class B 1—Daisy Braisted, 416 W. 33d st.; August Kleiner, 522 10th ave. Class B 2—Robert Cable, 457 W. 34th st. Class C—Edith G. Gamble, 412 W. 34th st. Class C 1—Louis Frambach, 264 W. 35th st. Class C 2—Rudolph Scharer, 408 W. 37th st.

No. 33.—Class A—Emma A. Jacobson, 268 W. 36th st.; Abraham Cohen, 406 W. 29th st.; Peter Pentland, 515, W. 29th st. Class B—Lewis C. Turner, 444 W. 28th st.; Annie C. Reilly, 435 W. 25th st.; Wilhelmena S. Schiueter, 315 11th ave.; Emily Warwick, 369 W. 27th st. Class C—Mary Kendall, 267 9th ave.; Edgar A. Crandall, 407 W. 23th st.; Elizabeth Gillen, 454 W. 27th st.

No. 35.—Class A—James Scott, 532 Hudson st. Class A 2—Charlie Bogert, 36 Charles st. Class B—Fred Wineburgh, 344 6th ave. Class B 2—Arthur Altman, 218 W. 135th st. Class C—James McCafferty, 14 Carmine st. Class C 2—Edgar Bethel, 73 W. 11th st. Class D—Philip Reilly, 26 W. 13th st. Class E—Harrison Moore, 69 W. 11th st.

No. 37.—Class 1—Amelia Albeim, 163 E. 86th st. Class 3—Arthur McCormick, 177 E. 93d st. Class 4—Agnes Liddane, 225 E. 83th st.; Gertrude Stair, 1622 3d ave. Class 5—Fred Moynahan, 168 E. 90th st. Class 6—Estelle Wolbach, 109 E. 88th st.

No. 39.—Class A 2—Ely Regensberk, 164 E. 119th st. Class A 3—Stephen Butler, 240 E. 121st st. Class B 2—George Hazen, 2233 4th ave. Class B 3—Emil Burri, 333 E. 123d st. Class 1—Rose Lakestream, 2488 2d ave.; Willie Pierrie, 235 E. 101st st. Class 2—Hattie Rosenkrause, 304 E. 136th st. Class 3—Ella Wild, 316 E. 125th st.

No. 42.—Class A 1—Samuel Shapiro, 20 Orchard st. Class A 2—David Barnett, 86 Eldridge st. Class A 3—Celia Seigel, 176 Madison st. Class A 4—Sarah Wittenstein, 37 Ludlow st. Class B 1—Charles Recchia; 3 Chrystie st. Class B 3—Bertha Hymanson, 133 E. Broadway. Class 4—Hattie Steckel, 51 Orchard st. Class C 1—Harris Davis, 85 Orchard st. Class C 2—Harry Liscowsky, 3 Rutgers place. Class C 3—Betsey Abrams, 29 Allen st. Class C 4—Susie De Angelis, 54 Eldridge st.

No. 43.—Class B—Wm. Caudel, 151st st. and 11th ave.; Wm. Hall, 129th st. and 10th ave.

No. 44.—Class 3—Herman Jaeger, 7 Jay st. Class B—Joseph Sirocco, 65 Thompson st.; Lizzie Merz, 32 Beach st. Class C—Bessie Newmang, 176 W. Broadway. Class D—Rosie Carlin, 26 Varick st. Class D—Gustave Derschnen, 9 Watts st. Class E—Eddie McMenamin, 184 Franklin st.; Bridget Malone, 81 Thomas st. Class F—Sally O'Rourke, 65 Thomas st.; John Rosch, 66 N. Moore st.

No. 48.—Class C—Rudolph Schwagerman, 254 W. 28th st.

No. 51.—Class A—Maggie Barrett, 554 W. 47th st.; Charles Kriegeskotte, 661 11th ave.; Charles Pfster, 661 11th ave. Class B 1—Adam Huston, 606 W. 45th st.; Maggie Dobbins, 593 11th ave.; Katie Larkin, 649 10th ave. Class B 2—Emma Rotte, 334 W. 37th st. Class C—John Roach, 522 W. 45th st. Class C 1—Nellie Clark, 501 W. 40th st.; Emily Muhlebach, 455 W. 44th st. Class C 2—John Rhein, 601 W. 53th st. Class D—William Loeb, 446 W. 41st st.

No. 53.—Class A—Joseph Sachs, 1484 5th ave. Class B—John Ball, 213 E. 81st st.; Melville Cane, 110 E. 81st st. Class C—Robert Limbacher, 1503 Ave. A. Class 1—Ada Lemmon, 407 E. 81st st. Class 6—Paul Steinberg, 438 E. 81st st.

No. 54.—Class 2—Joseph W. Murray, 1630 10th ave. Class 1—Aunes Dick, 15 W. 100th st. Class 2—George Willis, 1718 9th ave.; Jennie Finley, 183 9th ave. Class 3—John Fraser, 1708 10th ave. Class 4—Elizabeth Sundstrom, 114 W. 100th st.; Franklin Harris, 144 W. 105th st.

No. 55.—Class B 1—J. C. Doyle, 425 W. 27th st.; James Barron, 348 W. 29th st.; Herbert Barrett, 269 W. 34th st.; Joseph Cottrell, 223 9th ave. Class B 2—Frank Dalzell, 348 W. 14th st.; Charles P. Milbank, 200 8th ave.

No. 56.—Lena W. Burnham, 96 8th ave. Class 2—Mary McKeag, 92 10th ave. Class 3—Florence Riker, 92 8th ave. Class 4—Mary Van Ness, 222 W. 19th st. Class 5—Grace Nethercott, 220 W. 17th st. Class 6—Annie Collum, 130 7th ave. Class 7—Julia O'Connell, 417 W. 18th st. Class 8—Maggie Stephenson, 244 W. 19th st. Class 9—Maude Kelly, 214 W. 18th st.

No. 59.—Class A—Louis Becker, 143 E. 58th st.; Sydney Herman, 413 E. 57th st.; Louis Kohut, 39 Beekman pl.; Leo Weber, 305 E. 55th st. Class A 1—Jennie, Bickel, 171 E. 51st st.; Evelyn O'Neil, 255 E. 60th st. Class A 2—Emma Rosenthal, 303 E. 55th st. Class B—Sarah Marsh, Hattie Obermeid, Louisa Lang, Ella Hirsch; Louisa Hermes, 350 E. 55th st. Class C—Carl Boettinger, 160 E. 57th st. Class C 2—Stella Liebling, 139 57th st.; Carrie Odell, 335 E. 57th st.; William Wiggins, 351 E. 53d st.

No. 67.—Class A 2—Minnie Miers, 628 8th ave. Class B 2—Lizzie O'Rourke, 418 W. 42d st. Class 5—Katie Kiernan, 250 W. 41st st.

No. 68.—Class A—Percy Vermilya, 33½ W. 131st st.; Lillian Crouse, 211 W. 126th st. Class B—Arthur Hanson, 150 W. 125th st.; Cornelia Adler, 51 E. 123d st. Class B 2—Ernestine Folderhund, 68 W. 131st st.; Thomas Duffy, 2413 8th ave. Class C—John Schepenhausen, 2314 8th ave.; Erna Watson, 162 E. 127th st. Class C 2—Albertina Heuer, 2332 8th ave.; Walter Nye, 148 W. 125th st.

No. 69.—Class 1—Rose Seininger, 268 W. 39th st.; Bernard Llewellyn, 400 W. 57th st.; Harwood Hoadley, 108 W. 45th st.; Flora Waitzfelder, 224 W. 49th st.; Henry Sorensen, 109 W. 60th st. Class 2—Edward Tynan, 159 W. 51st st.; Saul Asch, 114 W. 64th st.; Edith Dolan, 879 8th ave.; William Garvin, 341 W. 49th st.; Louis Kemp, 102 W. 61st st.; Julia Burke, 848 7th ave. Class 3—Samuel Tribit, 80th st. and Boulevard; Gertrude Bainton, 114 W. 63d st.; Rosa Fox, 215 W. 49th st. Class 4—Eddie Rice, 356 W. 57th st.; Carrie Mears, 119 W. 60th st.; Stella Simpson, 325 W. 54th st.; Katie Kerrigan, 856 8th ave.

No. 71—Class 1—Blanche Macdonald, 267 7th st.; Louisa Schaffnt, 198 7th st.; David Fierstein, 202 7th st.; Henry Sefter, 123 Ave. A. Class 2—Harry Kaysen, 325 10th st.; Frank Waters, 189 7th st.; Lena Loesch, 191 7th st. Class 3—Sydney Frankenheim, 81 Ave. B; Frederica Arnam, 537 6th st. Class 4—Annie Wolff, 176 7th st. Class 5—Emma Humann, 298 8th st.; Anton Langer, 139 Ave. A; Alfred Frank, 532 6th st.; John Seebach, 550 5th st. Class 6—Cornelius Peltelbaum, 216 3d st.; Hannah Dribble, 196 7th st.; Charles Walter, 183 7th st.; Hannah Simon, 340 8th st. Class 7—Lena Hoffart, 196 Ave. A; Mary Schimmel, 537 6th st.; Lizzie Gertel, 209 E. 4th st.; Richard Berger, 528 E. 12th st.; Emanuel Mayer, 91 Ave C. Class 8—Thilie Bergman, 192 7th st.; Henry Altschul, 517 5th st. Class 9—Vincze Lesko, 408 5th st.; Nettie Baumbach, 187 7th st. Class 10—Frederick Wanderscheck, 405 5th st.; Bertha Cahn, 248 7th st.; Bertha Larchan, 628 6th st. Class 11—Thilie Lindeman, 101 4th st.; Matilda Lutra, 526 6th st.; Annie Rhoney, 534 6th st.; Annie Heyle, 443 E. 13th st.; Mabel Macdonald, 267 E. 7th st. Class 12—Walter Strauss, 239 7th st.; Lizzie Wagner, 129 Ave. C. Class 13—Max Conn, 133 Ave. D; Annie Liebegott, 527 6th st. Class 14—Camilla Dreyfuss, 158 7th st.; Henry Fricke, 602 6th st. Class 15—Theresa Goertler, 225 7th st.; George Wohrlin, 335 E. 10th st.

No. 75.—Class A—Moses Miller, 117 Orchard st. Class A 2—Rachel Klayf, 131 Madison st. Class B—Nathan Cohen, 143 Delancey st. Class B 2—Fannie Weinstock, 16 Suffolk st. Class C—Samuel Werner, 221 Henry st. Class C 2—Flora Sankofsky, 3 Rutger's place.

No. 77.—Class A—Anna Riley, 1545 1st ave. Class B—John Bender, 353 E. 85th st.; Wm. Lope, 520 E. 85th st.; Henry Schroth, 537 E. 85th st.; Walter Scott, 439 E. 85th st.

No. 78.—Class 3—Martha Ficken, 2246 1st ave.; Olga Beck, 325 E. 117th st. Class 5—August Ehler, 2358 1st ave. Class 6—Willie Rooney, 2228 1st ave.

No. 79.—Class 1—Louisa Koerner, 63 E. Houston st.; Max Voll, 194 Allen st.; Joseph Brunner, 51 4th st. Class 2—Sidney Whiteman, 101 1st st. Class 3—Joseph Gruenthal, 311 F. 18th st.; Loretta Breslin, 34 1st st. Class 4—Kittie Kilphan,