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BOLD DOCTORS.

Dr. Ferguson is mistaken if he supposes that his office of pathologist gives him right of vivisection over persons brought to New York Hospital.

The facts in the case of FRANCISCO DORR are to be laid before the Grand Jury. May be an indictment or two would convince these precocious sawbones that the least risk of cutting up a man or woman before death is too fearful to incur so carelessly, even for the sake of having a "cadaver" upon the dissecting table promptly at the hour when the students assemble.

And even when death is known to have taken place, it is heartless, and it is a piece of assumption for hospital surgeons to perform dissection without the permission of the Coroner or friends of the dead.

Learn your province, gentlemen, and do not overstep it.

NOT IN VEIN.

The chief lesson taught by the FLACK case is not to be allowed to go unheeded.

"I think," said Judge BARRETT yesterday, "that I shall favor abrogating the referee system, and shall advise eliminating the element of secrecy from every phase of divorce proceedings. I think it would be far better to try the cases openly, and trust to the good taste and high-mindedness of our journalists not to publish details which would be injurious to public morals. I shall so advise when the Judges get back."

Judge BARRETT's ground is safe and wisely chosen. There is a crowd of newspaper proprietors. To all seeming it is as binding as the obligation which rests upon judges and referees, whose chief function in these cases appears to be often that of "secrecy." And the newspaper code does not need the fortification of an oath of office, either.

NO FAIR BUILDINGS THERE.

The World's Fair Sub-Committee on Buildings took a quietus yesterday on the vandals, journalists and otherwise, who have been advocating the desecration of Central Park. The Committee, in its resolutions, insists that no portion of the Park be used for buildings for Exposition purposes, but that portion of it adjacent to the Fair shall be inclosed to afford refreshment and repose to visitors, without surrendering the right of admission.

That's all right. It is just what the Park was intended for, and it will be an adjunct worth having. But why didn't the Committee say so before?

"SPONGE HIM OUT."

Judge ROCKSTAVEN would have been indicted along with FLACK had not the Grand Jurymen been led to believe him beyond their jurisdiction. The sole method to exact from him now the penalty for his abuse of office, is impeachment.

The people can not afford to tolerate upon the bench a man who would suffer his court to be made the scene of such a dirty business as the FLACK divorce proceedings, and yet utter no word of reprobation, make no show at vindication.

"Sponge him out."

IS IT A JOB LOT?

The Naval Inspection Board which appraised the Quimmetung and Juniata have fixed the value of the vessels at \$16,000 and \$10,000 respectively.

What would the whole of this terror-spreading navy of ours bring under the hammer?

WHIP!

Down again! Pittsburg is the home of Murray's potent hoodoo.

Nothing short of a miracle will save the pennant now. Whip! Murray, whip! or you'll be whipped.

Political corruption is a contagion that spreads fast. From the first election in South Dakota come sorry tales of the open purchase of votes. It is beginning early to "sow to the wind." The reaping of the whirlwind will begin correspondingly early. And from such a vigorous sowing there should be an overwhelming harvest.

Now the Fair Finance Committee is jawing and stretching itself Goodness, don't let it doze off again. May be it has something worth telling.

CHIPS.

The baby States, it seems, have the boodle disease, and have it badly.

Mr. Claflin of Milford, Mass., has been deserted by his fourth wife. Who wants to be fifth?

A Newark undertaker in a moment of depression yesterday committed suicide.

Gen. Boulanger will leave London to live in the Isle of Jersey and cut down expenses. His financial health is reported to have gone back on him.

Mr. John L. Sullivan celebrated in the flowing bowl last night the efforts of his Boston friends to get him into Congress. If they don't take care they may get him into an inebriate asylum instead.

Good news for the bald and gray heads comes from Indianapolis. The water from a new artesian well there abounds in new crops of hair and turns gray hair black.

THE RATTAN SEASON.

The summer of 1889 is the season of rattan. The schools of the more discerning; the boys who are taught; and warm their breeches. When the flocks of the season they will to learn.

Wilmetton's sheriff has been exonerated of the charge of appropriating prison supplies to his own use. The investigating committee found that all his last year were two crates of soap, a broom and three quinine pills.

A little Italian bear called at a Bark Bay dwelling, and the lady of the house, who had her husband's name, "you do not seem to have met with any success to-day." He was the reply, "A great many of my customers are away for the summer." Boston Times.

Mrs. Case, of Kansas City, used a revolver instead of kisses to woo her recent lover, and after sending a bullet through his arm, took him before a minister and married him.

FASHION'S FOIBLES.

The bread of the hour is called crescent. It sells at 50 cents a pound and is served with the soup and cheese courses.

It is quite essential to have your table linen laundered by the manufacturer's hands, otherwise known as the damask finish. Only the French laundress understands the trick. From her hand old nappery is given such a beautiful finish that you can't tell it from the new loom.

The exquisitely unappreciated exponent of good taste blackens the soles of her new shoes.

The yellow room has had its day, the blue room is passe and the crimson and gold apartment, too emphatic to be aesthetic. Now it is white for brides, debutantes and young mothers.

Cerastium florepae may be converted into spicy, woody, silvery-mocha by a rustic arrangement of balsam, palm, bitter-sweet and mistle-bunches. The greens are piled up on the hearthstone unless they can be interlarded about the fender and apron.

A disk of water of sealing was placed in the bottom of a glass bowl will give crushed ice a pretty, delicate flow.

In the leading groceries where a specialty is made of epicurean delights you can buy preserved lobster, clam and crab by the package, and the natural shells by the dozen in which to serve them.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Roland Mollinet is as fine a performer on the horizontal and parallel bars as any professional gymnast. In fact, father P. T. Barnum himself has not a better all-round athlete, for Roland's prowess is by no means confined to the bars. He wears the Mercury foot.

"Kid" Wallace is generally accredited to be the best end-rubber Yale ever had. He is debarred from play this year by the five-year limit rule, but gets as near his favorite game as possible by acting as coach for the Yale this fall. He weighs 145 pounds, and is about medium height.

E. J. Wendell, the great sprinter, who earned a record of ten seconds for the 100 yards, still has an absorbing interest in athletics. He is to be seen at almost all the meetings. He graduated from Harvard in 1882.

O. S. Campbell, the crack lawn tennis player, looks very young to have won so much fame with the racket. He is still in his teens and is a student at Columbia.

Cecylee Munnis has a "fad." It is sailing over the briny deep of New York Bay in a cork-shell canoe. He handles the frail craft with the same skill he does the wheel, and the harder the wind blows the better he likes it.

OFF THE STAGE.

Lucius Harrison, the great Tycoon of the "Fear of Felix," affects a sad and melancholy private life. Mr. Harrison evidently has the task of a hard one. He was photographed not so very long ago in the centre of a hundred grinning skulls.

James Lewis, popularly known as "Jimmy," of Daly's Theatre, was as one time a bookkeeper. There is something very prim and precise about Mr. Lewis. He is frequently seen on the roadway, trotting demurely and unobtrusively along.

Eben Plympton is not often seen on the Broadway thoroughfare. Plympton is always in great demand among managers, but he says if he could afford it he would buy a cottage far from the madding crowd, and retire.

Daniel Lesson, the "old man" actor, is a very quiet, stolid old gentleman, with a fund of demure humor, and the ability to see the funny side of everything. Mr. Lesson tells many a good story, and is apparently unacquainted of his worth.

STOLEN RHYMES.

A Chorus. Goss was the happy summer days, led now, I think, to the distant hills. Hams like a screw-a-pump-hage, the trees may drop their royal dress, but all of us are deeply and justly ill. Of my two loves I loved one best, and now that love has ceased to stink.

Clara had that son of love from me - I never could see they in fact - No maid was ever fair as she, I look for love to him with the rest of it papa would fix it.

Passion did like it, and then mildly remarked, it might be like it, but you know, I do, the amount she had secured somewhat large in proportion to her allowance.

"Oh, yes, dear," said the dutiful young person, "and I, but you know, I never 'charity' o'urs, I really mean my dress-maker's budget. As I can't wear the things, I just throw them aside and call their cost charity." See J. W. B. & Co.

THE DOCTOR'S LAMB. The doctor had a little lamb, that chose to live in the city, and made his home in the city.

It is Economy to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it is the only medicine of which can truly be said "100 Does One Dollar." It possesses peculiar strength and curative power, and effects cures where other preparations fail. Try it and you will realize its merit.

The Mutual Watch Company, 106 Broadway.

FOR HARMONY. HOUSEHOLD PETS.

Both Democratic Factions United for the Syracuse Candidates.

Beginning of a Short but Exceedingly Lively Campaign.

City and County and Legislative Nominations Next in Order.

With the completion of the labors of the Democratic Convention at Syracuse the State campaign may be said to have begun in earnest.

The political pot will boil vigorously for the next month, for the campaign, though more than ordinarily brief, will call forth the utmost efforts of the party leaders.

Hundreds of banners in every Assembly district of the city will shortly appear the following:

For Secretary of State—FRANK RICE, of Cambridge.

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Little Folk Who Are After "The Evening World's" Baby Prizes.

One Youngster is Named After the Equitable B.I. ding.

Gerome Fancullin Has a Nationality That is Somewhat Complex.

Available for rent is the all-true, well-kept, comfortable and rather imposing residence of the young gentleman, who looks of the picture of a baby candidate for THE EVENING WORLD'S baby contest today.

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