

A Perpetual Bargain Counter.

READ IT CAREFULLY EACH DAY.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ANNEXED DISTRICT JOYFUL.

Proposed Legislation to Redress Its Residents' Crying Grievances.

Trans-Harlem Streets and Parks Under a Single Commissioner.

Residents of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards are rejoicing to-day in the prospect that some of the most crying grievances against the city government are in a way to be remedied. Ever since the Annexed District came into existence as a part and parcel of Gotham, its residents have complained loudly and bitterly against what they believe to be the neglect of their interest by the municipal authorities.

Their principal streets, they say, have been well nigh unrecognizable during six months of the year, and the side streets are practically shut off from communication with the outside world by great areas of mud and running streams, the result of insufficient sewerage and an almost absolute lack of drainage.

The fact that there are only six miles of paved streets and twenty-seven miles of sewerage to the sixty miles of streets already laid out, covering an area nearly as large as that of the entire city below the Harlem River, is sufficient to account for this wretched condition of things.

The Special Senate Committee, consisting of Senators Vedder, Erwin, Steadler, Arnold and Murphy, which examined through the muddy wastes of Tremont, Morrisania and Melrose Park, investigating the condition of the streets, evidently sympathized with the grievances of the people north of the Harlem, for it has just made its report to the Senate, in which it is unanimously agreed that relief is necessary, and should be granted with all speed.

The committee has framed a bill, which will, if passed, undoubtedly bring about a desired change in the existing condition of affairs.

The main difficulty with the district, they find, is that it has no competent "local authority." The Park Commissioners, who are now supposed to attend to the matters having to do with the public parks in order, and it is manifestly absurd to expect them, with their present resources, to take proper care of so large a tract of land.

The Senators, therefore, exonerate the Park Department from the charge of neglect, and their bill proposes to abolish the authority of the Park Commissioners in the Annexed District entirely, and to vest it in a new Commissioner, who is to have the high sounding title of Commissioner of Street Improvement of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards in the City of New York.

His salary is to be \$5,000 a year and he will be a deputy at \$3,000 a year. The money for carrying on the public works contemplated will be appropriated in such amounts as the city needs it.

The bill provides that the new Commissioner shall be appointed by the Mayor, for six years from May 1, 1890. He must give a bond for \$10,000 with two sureties.

Among the exclusive powers of the Commissioner shall be those of locating, laying out, constructing, widening, paving, and improving streets, avenues, public squares and places, and to devise plans for and locate all bridges and tunnels, and prepare plans for and construct all sewerage in the territory of the two wards.

He will be, however, subject to all the obligations presently existing upon the Park Commissioners, and he is restricted from interfering with the parks in the district, with the improvement of the Harlem River and Spuyten Duyck Creek and with any legal work already done by the Park Department. He must also reside in the district during the whole of his incumbency.

Within two years and six months from the date of his appointment, the new Commissioner is to cause to be surveyed, mapped, planned and profiled all of the roads, ways and public squares already laid out in the district, and submit them before the Board of Street Opening, for approval and filing.

This will insure speedy completion of all contemplated work, while the improvement of existing streets in the district will not be interfered with or delayed.

RAILROADS FIGHT ALONE.

No Other Corporations Actively Opposed to Weekly Payments.

Petitions for "The World's" Bill Coming in by Thousands.

Railroad companies seem to be the only corporations actively opposed to THE WORLD'S Weekly Payment bill. Their excuses are, however, shown to be flimsy in character, and the legislators cannot fail to see through them. The argument presented by the Long Island Railway Company, before the Judiciary Committee, that it took ten days to pay off its employees, and that it would be impossible to perform that duty in less time, was knocked into a cocked hat by the representative of the Boston and Albany road—a much larger concern, who told how that corporation paid all its men once a week and was glad to do it.

There is no doubt but that a railroad company can find many of its employees who will declare against the Weekly Payment bill. In fact nearly all are against it, according to the officials.

The case of the Old Colony road in Massachussetts is a notable one. No man can get employment on its lines, so it is alleged, unless he signs a request to be paid monthly.

Many of the suffering miners at Lyon Mountain would care to take the chance of dismissal if asked by the Chattanooga Ore and Iron Company a like question.

Copies of THE WORLD, containing the story of one of the paper's detectives who worked at Lyon Mountain as a miner, have been distributed to all the men employed by the workingmen. They do not hesitate to say that the report is truthful in every respect. Following is a part of a letter received from one of the miners: "I think THE WORLD has done a grand thing in exposing the cruel manner in which the miners of Lyon Mountain have been treated. They are more than pleased with it, and copies of that issue are bought eagerly for 25 cents each. Men are gathering round every corner where there is a paper, eagerly waiting their turn to read it. No other topic is discussed here. Every paper that has reached here will be read by at least fifty men."

Petitions for the passage of the bill continue to come in from all parts of the State, showing that though the workingmen are not yet organized, they are exercising their right to petition their representatives in Albany.

An Ogdensburg correspondent writes to say that his city needs a thorough investigation to show how one class of persons uses the less fortunate ones. He tells of many wrongs that are being perpetrated there, and hopes THE WORLD will expose the abuses.

The Knights of Labor organization has an active interest in the bill, and so far not one resolution in favor of the bill has been passed without receiving the unanimous vote of all present.

The winning letter and solution of "A London Mystery" will be printed in "The Evening World" to-morrow.

A GIFT TO MRS. DAVIS.

The First Investment in the Land Improvement Company.

MAON, Ga., Feb. 26.—On the death of Jefferson Davis, Gov. Gordon appointed Col. William H. Ross, of Macon, Trustee for the benefit fund to be subscribed for Mrs. Davis in this city. Col. Ross received \$3,000 for this purpose. The original plan was for all subscriptions made in Georgia to be forwarded to the appointed Treasurer of the fund at Atlanta, and then at some time in the future the various Trustees of the Senatorial districts were to meet in Atlanta and divide the fund among the several districts. The money—whether to send the fund direct to Mrs. Davis or invest it in the land improvement company—was to be decided by the trustees. Col. Ross, however, has decided to invest the money in the Davis Land Company at Jackson, Miss., and received from it a certificate for \$3,000 in full payment of his share.

This certificate, Trustee Ross recently sent to Mrs. Jefferson Davis. He received today the following reply:

FOR WOMAN'S WELFARE.

Cardinal Manning on the Subject of Girl Labor.

FACED HIS DYING VICTIM.

Tessie Covert Identifies John M. Bassett as Her Betrayer.

Jamaica's Pretty Romance That Ended in Tragedy.

JAMAICA, L. I., Feb. 27.—Town talk this morning was all about the scandalous misfortune so suddenly brought upon the niece of Village Trustee Jerome C. Covert by his pretty and wayward young daughter Tessie. She lies at the point of death in her pretty home at 21 Douglas avenue, in one of the most exclusive portions of the village, the victim of a criminal operation alleged to have been performed by John Melville Bassett, a broker of 171 Broadway, New York. He is locked up in the town hall and will be accused of murder in the event of the girl's death.

Dr. P. M. Wood, her attending physician, said this morning that he did not think she would live until tonight, and the coroner, Coroner Everett, her family and friends.

Tessie met Bassett at the house of a mutual acquaintance in East New York last May. At first she did not bring him to her home in Jamaica, but last Fall he began to visit there a great deal, and attracted the attention of the villagers by his handsome appearance and dashing touts.

The Coverts are among the oldest residents of Jamaica and recognized society leaders. Through them Bassett became acquainted with the best of society here, and it was generally understood that he was engaged to be married to pretty Miss Tressie Covert.

There was a mystery about him, though, which the people whom he came in contact with did not like. He was too ready to connect himself to him. Something of this was hinted to Mr. Covert, but he did not interfere with the trading of Bassett and his daughter. Today he wishes that he had.

During the holidays Bassett did not go to Jamaica as often as usual, and before the holidays he had left the city entirely. It was hinted that he had left Tressie Covert.

She was not seen on the streets, and did not visit any of her young society friends. She also resigned her position as teacher in the Methodist Sunday-School.

Several of her more intimate friends called at her home to see her, but she was generally lying on a lounge in the reception parlor, covered with bedclothes, and she would not see any one. Bassett suddenly reappeared in the village about fifty miles from here, and on the 24th, then he went away as suddenly as he came, and was seen there no more. He left a bank check for \$10,000, and a letter to Mrs. Covert, in which he said that he was dying from malpractice. When she called on him, he said that he had refused to answer his questions.

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SWALLOWED A HALF-DOLLAR.

Produce Exchange Jimmy's Disastrous Attempt at Coin Juggling.

Vigorous Medical Treatment to Aid Him to Resume Specie Payment.

Jimmy Caulfield, of 183 West Sixty-seventh street, a ten-year-old messenger boy, employed and well known in the Produce Exchange, has been staying home for a few days, discomfited by the result of his attempt to establish a safety deposit vault in his interior.

Jimmy has a great big round silver half-dollar snugly resting on the inside lining of his stomach, and the probabilities are that he won't be able to spend it for some time to come.

Jimmy went to a theatre a few evenings ago, and among the many things that impressed him was the performance of a song-and-dance artist, who, during his act, would flip a half-dollar in the air and catch it between his teeth.

Jimmy thought this trick was so wonderful that he had the requisite coin, and could perform this feat also, and began to practice with practice with peanuts, bits of bread, etc.

Yesterday morning his time came. His mother gave him two half-dollars with instructions to purchase two pounds of butter at the market on his way home that night. Ambitious Jimmy changed one of the coins to pay his carfare. The other he kept in his pocket until noon.

Then he prepared to spring the trick on the rest of the boys employed in his room.

He flipped the coin gracefully in the air. Thus far the performance was a success. It came down in accordance with the plan, but when it was to be caught in his teeth, it failed. He tried to catch it in his teeth, but it failed. He tried to catch it in his teeth, but it failed.

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IF A WOMAN WONT, SHE WONT.

Kurscheid's Contract Won't Hold the Misses Sullivan, So There.

Injunction Sought on the Servers of Expert Bonnaz Operators.

Abby and Mary Sullivan, of 814 Washington street, are two as pretty and attractive young women as one would care to see. They are spirited young women, too, and when they found that they had been led into signing a contract to work for \$8 a week for five months, when the work they were to do was worth \$14 in the labor market, they put their chin blades on their nut-brown heads and went home.

The contract was laid before them by Isaac R. Kurscheid, of Kurscheid & Co., 143 West Nineteenth street, with the statement that as their branch of the variegated factory work was a dull season, the firm had but upon the contract plan as a way to equalize things, to give the girls work during both the busy and the dull seasons, and make their pay average better than by the old system.

The girls were so taken with the prospect of the year, but enforced their ill-fated contract. They were expert workers on Bonnaz machines, having been employed at that sort of work for seven years.

They were to receive \$8 a week each, according to contract, and to have employment till June 1. The girls say they signed the paper unwittingly. Mary said that she had not read it, but she read it, but didn't understand it. Both signed it, they say, on the representation of Mr. Kurscheid that it was a good thing.

They were to receive \$12 a week for the same class of work by S. Caro, of the Metropolitan Embroidery Company, and went to work there. Kurscheid & Co. now sue for an injunction restraining the young women from working for any one else but the firm.

The girls are now in the hands of the law. They are now in the hands of the law. They are now in the hands of the law.

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NEWS OF THE DAY ABROAD.

"Our Mary" and Her Young Lover at Mentone.

Orleans and the Colle—"The Times" on Chicago's Success.

(LONDON CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.) MENTONE, Feb. 27.—Miss Anderson, "Our Mary," has not yet entirely recovered her strength, and all excitement unnerves her.

She is now living an idyllic life, walking daily with Navarre, rarely using a carriage. The young man is a splendid musician, and Mary is treated to daily serenades on the sweet-toned flute.

Navarre is also a fine pianist and singer in French and Italian, and his evening concerts are often increased in effectiveness by Signor V. S. Puppo, a married brother of the landlord of the hotel, who is an exquisite performer on the zither.

Miss Anderson has not heard from Mr. Alby, but says that at the worst the claim can be paid.

An ill-Timed Wedding Breeds a Riot. (LONDON CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.) WINSBORO, Feb. 27.—An old man by the name of Jones, who was married to his second wife, died last night, leaving behind him a large fortune.

The neighbors arose in wrath, armed with sticks, stones, tin pans and cow-bells, but the police dispersed the angry crowd, injuring several of the more violent.

The Young King's Release Denied. (LONDON CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.) MANTON, Feb. 27.—The report that the young King of Spain has had a relapse of his recent illness, is pronounced false at the Palace.

Lord Auckland is Dead. (LONDON CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.) LONDON, Feb. 27.—Lord Auckland, William G. Eden is dead, aged sixty-one years.

German Settlers For Nyassa Land. (LONDON CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.) LONDON, Feb. 27.—Hundreds of Germans are emigrating to Nyassa land and other parts of Southern Africa.

A Millionaire Dies Like A Pauper. (LONDON CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.) PARIS, Feb. 27.—A Pole who lately died here in the pauper's hospital has been discovered to be more than a millionaire.

Colic Strikes the Duke While He's Down. (LONDON CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.) PARIS, Feb. 27.—The Duke of Orleans had a violent attack of the colic last night after a dinner.

Winner of "A London Mystery" context announced in "The Evening World" to-morrow.

GUARDING THE PUBLIC EAR.

YOUNG LINCOLN NOT DEAD.

The Reports of His Passing Away Proved Premature.

But His Physicians Only Pronounce Him "Just Alive" To-Day.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) LONDON, Feb. 27.—It is learned this morning that last night's report of the death of young Abraham Lincoln, son of the late President, was premature.

The words of the boy's physicians this morning were that he was "just alive." The report of the boy's death had reached many friends of the family, to whom his denial this morning would have brought a surprise of much deeper pleasure if it could have been accompanied by tidings that the sufferer was in an improved and more hopeful condition.

Mrs. Lincoln has been constantly at her son's bedside during his illness, and all the family were there last night, young Abraham's death being expected at almost any moment.

The Mystery Solved! Margaret Orme's murder revealed in "to-morrow's" "Evening World."

BLAZE IN JERSEY CITY.

Oil Store on Fire in the Pennsylvania Depot in Jersey City.

Fire broke out at 11 o'clock this morning in the storage department of the Pennsylvania Railroad depot in Jersey City.

A quantity of oil in a wooden storage shed got ignited in some mysterious way, and in a moment there was a blaze which would have been a serious one, had it not been for the prompt action of the fire department.

The flames were got under control in twenty minutes, but at noon were still raging.

WAKE OF THE FAIR BOOM.

Affairs of the Exposition Committee to Be Wound Up Tuesday.

The Executive Committee of the New York World's Fair Committee will meet at the headquarters in the Times Building Tuesday afternoon to wind up its affairs.

After the funeral it is customary for the members of the family to gather in a nervous, distracted condition of mind and spirit, and to indulge in a morbid retrospection on the life of the deceased.

More Readers Most Results.

AVOID CIRCULATION THE DAY DURING LAST 3 WEEKS, 339,222.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTERRA

2 O'CLOCK. A DELUGED CITY.

Cincinnati Overrun by Rapidly Rising Waters.

A Thousand Merchants Forced to Move Their Goods.

The Flood Threatens to Close the Central Depot.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 27.—The situation along the river front this morning is alarming. The river is 52 feet 8 inches high, and there is not a point between here and Mayville where it is not rising.

Main is reported at three points above the city, and the weather here is threatening. The best judges say the river will rise a foot and a half yet.

More than a thousand merchants are moving to-day. In the bottoms all cellars are flooded as far as Pearl street. Tobacco merchants have lost heavily.

No steamboats are able to get away, as the space below the bridges is too tight. All the river tributaries are rising. The streets of Mayville, Ripley and Catlettsburg are full of water. At the latter place scores of merchants have been compelled to move.

Heavy timber losses are reported from all quarters. No loss of life is as yet known. LATER.—At 9 o'clock the river was 53 feet 10 inches high, and rising two inches an hour.

Another foot or a little more will shut all trains out of the Central depot. The Newport Iron and Rolling Mills are flooded.

The weather continues threatening and the air is full of mist. Back water from the flood has reached the League Baseball Park, washing out the fences and doing much damage.

NEAR TO ENDLESS SLEEP.

A Young Actress's Narrow Escape from Death by Poison.

Lonias Larenlon, twenty-seven years old, actress, was taken to the New York Hospital at 5 A. M., suffering from opium poisoning, from 151 West Thirty-fifth street.

This appeared in the record in the Nineteenth Precinct, where she was arrested. There were at first suspicions of intended suicide, but this proved to be a mistake.

No. 151 West Thirty-fifth street is the Italian apartment house. The Larenlons, Miss Lonias and her married sister, have lived on the second floor less than a week. Lonias is a sick nurse, she was arrested in a hotel in New York, where she was in attendance upon her early and late, and what with the extra strain of the moving and her life as a sick nurse, she was overworked. Last night she declared that she would have a good sleep, so her sister, who took a dose of morphia when she went to bed, expecting to be called early.

The police were called in and summoned the woman who is in attendance upon the sister. Miss Lonias was unconscious. The police were called in and summoned the woman who is in attendance upon the sister. Miss Lonias was unconscious. The police were called in and summoned the woman who is in attendance upon the sister. Miss Lonias was unconscious.