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The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

THE NEW CENSUS.

It takes an honest census to show the splendid proportions of the immediate metropolitan district. Such a count has just been made and its returns give New York a population, in round numbers, of 1,800,000, while Brooklyn will fall not far short of 960,000. The City of Churches is growing wonderfully, and will pass the million mark at an astonishingly early day.

Under the new count not only do the two cities get their true greatness on record, but they will come to have under an act of reapportionment their proper representation in State and National legislative halls. This makes the real value of the count, while the simple figures are valuable as a spur to honest local pride.

And what a magnificent "Greater New York" there will be when two millions here, a million across the present big bridge and the many thousands of outlying precincts shall be merged into one vast municipality!

Heretofore it has been said, whenever means of capital punishment were discussed: "But there is the guillotine. It's work is always sure, quick and clean." But yesterday the blade failed to complete its work and an executioner in a Hanover village sought to wrench off with his hands the partially severed head. Horror here outdoes itself. And yet the man was dead, and it is more certain that he knew nothing of the wrenching than it is that the victims of the electric chair at Sing Sing knew nothing of the "expert" experiments with the different applications of currents.

Well, ex-Speaker REED has drawn it out at last. "Under the rules of the House and under the present administration," remarked Speaker CHIEF, in a little colloquy with the deposed Czar, yesterday, "gentlemen are not present unless they vote." When the weighty Maine Representative wishes, therefore, to create the impression of a large-sized vacuum in the House, he has only to refrain from his ponderous "Nay," or abstain from a toneful "Yea."

There will be a wide difference of opinion as to the judiciousness of Judge VAN BRUNT's abrupt action in the Field case, yesterday, when he peremptorily declared the case closed and the jury discharged. It was just as well that he reconsidered his course. Yet there is no question that many lawyers before this have merited sharp rebuke for their dallying and dragging in cases they have conducted.

Senor MONTT, Chilian Minister at Washington, is going home to become a Deputy. He prefers the ways of active politics to those of diplomacy. If a similar state of feeling could be induced in Minister EGAN, would not some town sacrifice itself for the good of the union and elect him overseer?

Anybody could be a jolly dog, with the Marquis of AILESBURY's privilege of running a couple of million in debt and then selling the old family seat to square up. But it is, after all, a pity that noble old Savernake Forest should have to have to go for the excesses of a titled, but ignoble spendthrift.

It is not part of a city's duty to pay for a trotting-course for its few owners of fast horses. Nor is it the proper thing to slice off a portion of a city's park lands for the purposes of such a course. The Plunkitt Central Park Drive bill is a measure that should die.

Bryant Park cannot be spared to make the "front yard" of a big municipal building. Nor can the municipal offices be well spared from their present location. The moral of which is that the new City Hall should stand where the old does.

An Indiana man got mad at a bale of hay, kicked it violently, ruptured a blood vessel and died. High cost for a high temper. And not the first time a man's life has paid for the lack of a curb to his anger.

According to current gossip, President HARRISON has a chance at one of only two rules in which to appear before the Republicans in June. He may be a bitter pill, or he may be a man with a disappointment.

Prince WILHELM has heard more voices, [illegible] for bread in Dantzic. "My way" needs to be strong, but must be humane these days.

So TIMOTHY HOPKINS has compromised the Searles will contest for $3,000,000. He, but not his lawyers, might have fared much worse by going a little further.

The writers of those menacing letters at Athens mean to intimate, perhaps, that they will leave nothing but a Greece spot of the King.

Having JAY GOULD also on hand, Texas ceases, for the time being, to be a lone star State.

It is time for the lawmakers to see if a cure is needed for the bichloride craze.

The Salt Trust is reported "gone up." Lost its savor, as it were.

"CARMEN."

Bizet's charming opera was sadly misinterpreted at the Metropolitan Opera-House last night. Mlle. Giulia Ravogli, announced to sing, was ill (so was the audience before the performance was over), and her place was filled by Mme. Tavary, who sang in German, and was very nervous. It would not be wise to criticise her work. She had to appear at very short notice, and such an ordeal is always trying to the artist—to say nothing of the public. Mme. Emma Eames—an orchid in a thistle-field—sang the part of Michaela. The audience went into fits of exuberant applause whenever she sang, so welcome were her methods in the drastic disorder of the surroundings. Valero was Don Jose, and Magini-Coletti Escamillo. Vianesi conducted. He did not enjoy himself.

THE CLEANER.

Wall street people are giving a cordial welcome to Frank W. Hopkins, the former partner of Stephen V. White, the banker, who has resumed business with his brother, Allison R. Hopkins, under the firm name of Hopkins Bros., and is once more in the financial swim. Mr. Hopkins has always been one of the most popular of the younger brokers in the Board.

* * *

Young Francis Henry Croker is beginning early to win a reputation as an orator. Although he is only fourteen years old his friends and family think he can already give his father, the big Tammany chieftan, points and beat him as a public speaker.

* * *

President Seth Low, of Columbia, takes a constitutional on Fifth Avenue early every morning before he tackles his college duties. He is so young and rosy looking that when he mingles in a crowd of students people invariably take him for one of the boys.

* * *

There are people who never know what is going on in their own families. Inspector Conlin declares he never heard anything about his brother Billy Florence's little girl Cleopatra, whereat Mrs. Florence is inexpressibly shocked.

* * *

Mgr. McDonnell, the Archbishop's secretary, who succeeded Mgr. Preston as Chancellor of the diocese, is a young man, but deeply versed in ecclesiastical law. He has a soft, winning voice and a polished manner.

* * *

I saw Campanini at the opera last night, listening to Valero sing Jose, in "Carmen." This was one of the old tenor's roles, and his heart must have laughed when he compared his own great efforts to what he heard.

* * *

The Gleaner's announcement that Darwin J. Meserole, who killed Larbig, would be admitted into Plymouth Church, has proven so. He was taken into the fold last night.

* * *

Judge Cowing's charge in the Webster case was as weak as his usual after-dinner speech, which is saying a good deal. I fancy that it has hurt him with every legal mind in the community.

* * *

If Mitchell tries to fight Sullivan Queensberry rules, it may go hard with the Englishman. I saw Sullivan knock him over the ropes in the New York contest, when Inspector William's interference saved the smaller man's life.

Would President Ben Shoot the Dove?

[From the Chicago Mail.]

One only danger to Quay's sending a dove with the olive branch of peace to Harrison is that the latter, just now deceived by appearances, may shoot it for some kind of a stool-pigeon.

Has Friends at Court.

[From the Chicago Times.]

The McKinley bill stands the scrutiny of the court much better than it does the criticisms of the people.

Mrs. William Lohr

A highly esteemed lady of Freeport, Ill., was in failing health Because of

Dyspepsia

But was fully cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"A year ago this (autumn) I commenced to feel poorly. Although I was never a very strong woman, I had generally enjoyed good health. But I commenced to

Fail Very Rapidly

I lost all appetite and ambition, did not take any interest in things, and barely dragged along with my work. During the winter and spring had to have help at out my house work. I was treated by several physicians, but they did not help me and I got more and more discouraged. I suffered from dyspepsia so that I

Could Not Eat Vegetables

Or meat, and at last so that I could not even use butter on my bread. Used to dip the toast in tea and even then it would distress my stomach. In the spring I hired a girl (permanently), my health was so poor. She tried to persuade me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, as a lady for whom she had worked before had been greatly benefited by its use.

I Dragged Along

Until August, when I purchased a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla at Mr. Felch's drug store. It about a week I commenced to feel a little better. Could keep more food on my stomach and grew stronger. I took three bottles, am now perfectly well, have gained 22 pounds, am in excellent health. I owe all this to

Hood's Sarsaparilla

And am glad to let you know what it has done for me." MRS. WILLIAM LOHR, 101 Van Buren st., Freeport, Ill.

HOOD'S PILLS act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels, cure headache.

WOMEN IN HOTELS.

Are They Considered Desirable as Guests?

Proprietor Kinsley and Other Bonifaces Say They Are.

But There Seem to Be Opinions the Other Way.

It is the general opinion of the travelling public that women guests are the bane of hotel men's existence; that they are more trouble than twice the number of males; that their patronage does not cover the cost of the service they require or the gas they burn curling their front hair; that they beat down prices to the actual cost of material, clean their shoes with the hand towels, write letters in bed and upset the ink bottle on the counterpane; that they live all over the house, even appropriating the reading or writing room if it happens to be on the parlor floor; that they keep the bellboys in a flutter of distressing activity running up and down stairs with parcels, cards and letters; that they totally ignore the tipping custom; that they manage to get lady's maid service from the obliging chambermaid, and that, in short, they own the house, manager, clerks, help and all.

As a matter of fact this is not the case as a canvass of hotel men showed. Many of the Bonifaces ridiculed the idea that women were not desirable guests, but with one exception would not talk for publication. This exception was Mr. William H. M. Kinsley, and he refutes every word of the accusation, basing his reasons on the experiences of thirty years of restaurant and hotel life in Chicago and New York.

"Individually women are not as profitable as men to the caterer or hotel proprietor for the reason that they don't drink, don't eat as much and are not such high livers," said he, "but in the aggregate the average credit is higher, for women rule the world, and where they are pleased to go the men are obliged to go.

"Every man in the business knows that a woman can make or take away friends from his house. If the wives and daughters are satisfied it is reasonable to expect that the husbands and brothers will be guests at the same restaurant or hotel when they come to town.

"As Emerson asks," continued Mr. Kinsley, "'What is civilization any way but the influence of good women?' I don't know how a house can have a better reputation than the fact of its being popular with women.

"And supposing a young lady has a bell boy carrying flowers, packages, letters and cards upstairs all day, and supposing her mother does send to the office to know when the 5 o'clock limited train leaves, what of it? The help is hired for service and the harder the boys have to work the better it is for them and the house as well. Personally I think it is good for them for it keeps them out of possible mischief.

"Gas is burned by the thousand feet, but if it makes the fair guest prettier and happier we are glad of it. We know this, however, to be a fact, that the gas left burning all night long by male guests who are physically unable to turn it off exceeds the cost of crimps and curls by about 80 per cent.

"If ladies sometimes do polish their boots with a linen towel, they never smash the furniture or crack the bureau mirror with the head of a cane, even in their funniest moods. If they want to live all over the house we want to have them do so. A sweet woman or a pretty girl in a reading-room, a hall seat or the general writing room is about the most beautiful ornament it could have.

"Women never throw burnt matches on a gas log or tobacco quids in the wash basin. I can't recall one woman who capsized her ink bottle on a couch, but there is not a week that some man does not spill ink on the carpet and ruin a yard of it."

"One man can make more trouble than any ten women when he tries, and when two get together for a lark the house is at their mercy.

"As an illustration, the other day we entertained a couple of Boston gentlemen. They had been seeing the town and when they reached their room neither was in a responsible condition.

"One managed, however, to turn the switch in the door sash that lights one electric lamp in the chandelier. When they were ready to retire neither had sense enough to turn off the light. But they couldn't sleep with it burning and so they took a towel and tied it round the lamp, and as that didn't darken it they took a shoe and put over the bulb. The next morning they talked about the eclipse and thought it a good joke.

"Another source of amusement is the telescope. If a 'jolly good fellow' is at a loss for a little fun he will play with the instrument and ring for a carriage, writing material, drinks and a barber perhaps. Having no means of knowing that the guest in No. — is 'having fun,' and being absolutely faithful to duty, the man in charge of the household supplies on that floor will fill the orders without a moment's delay.

"When the messengers go to the room with supplies or to announce that the carriage is ready, the funny man will say that he didn't call for anything, or that he just wanted to see how the machine worked. In instances of this kind, which are by no means rare, the manager has to make the best of it. But the annoyance is often excessive.

"Women never do these things; they are more considerate.

"Another thing to be said in favor of the woman guest is that she never beats us; sunshine is not surer than her pay.

"A good deal has been written about spoon stealing among the ladies, which I regard as a libel on the sex. When smallware is missing we order a search in the garbage cans and generally find the articles. The night of our New York house-warming, when 3,000 guests were entertained, we lost a few tea and ice-cream spoons and more than half of them came back by mail."

When asked if he would refuse admission to a woman if she applied for accommodations at unconventional hours, Mr. Kinsley said he would not hesitate to repulse either a man or woman whose appearance was disagreeable.

"But any respectable looking woman who comes to the hotel will be treated as well as though she were Lady Holland herself."

"Men are the lungs of the hotel business and women are the heart."

NELL NELSON.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Is Superior to Every Other Known.
See latest U. S. and Canadian Government Reports.

LIGHT-WEIGHT CORDUROY.

Of All Shades Worn by the Ultra-Fashionables.

Pretty China Silks—Other Items from Fashion's World.

A great deal of light-weight corduroy is worn by New York women of ultra taste. There are rich deep red shades, brown in variety and the beautiful, but trying, silver gray, which in a severely plain but well made style are very attractive. They are seen at clubs' receptions on ladies' day, in art galleries, at church and at afternoon companies.

Many of the new Spring goods are covered over with Autumn-leaf designs; rather an incongruous idea.

A superb gown of white cut velvet, with bold pomegranate design, is caught up to show a white satin underskirt, and made with a huge pointed Elizabethan collar of pearls. A rope of pearls outlining the basque falls in long ends over the gown, and the big full sleeves are tied round with smaller strings of pearls. This gown is to be worn in "As in a Looking-Glass," which Mrs. Bernard-Beere will bring out in New York when she begins her American tour.

At the benefit March 23 in the Lyceum Theatre for the Mary Washington monument fund, some beautiful New York girls, all great great-great-granddaughters of the Revolution, will dance a gavotte in colonial costume. This one feature will be well worth the price of admission.

Whipcord cloth for street and travelling dress is now to be had in brown, blue and gray shades.

The China silks are among the first materials shown, and the beauty of their printing is sufficient to induce any shopper to invest in at least one gown of this description, which is at once stylish, cool and light for Summer wear. Black grounds will find that the clear, dark blue foundations are encroaching upon their domain. Flower designs are scattering and rather large, and, while true to nature regarding the form, the wildest imagination cannot remember a lavender carnation pink, yet it is lovely, with a grayish-green foliage on a cream ground. Foliage effects are prominent and very handsome in effect.

The cotton crepes to be found only in India or Japanese shops are beautiful for house dresses, night robes and sofa pillows.

Silk petticoats, made with a fan back and intended for the bell skirts, are also serviceable for bedroom wear with a muslin or silk dressing sacque.

For the silk blouse waists which sell in the dry-goods stores for $6 and $8 the poor little machine girls only get 30 cents for making. The light flannel ones, made without plaits or tucks, pay five cents, and the skirts that complete the tennis or house dress, 10 cents. These goods are made in the cloak and suit factories, and many of the operators are forced to subsist on a diet of cat's meat and thrice-baked bread. The meat is nothing more than butchers' scraps and more bone and fat than lean, but if it is not tainted the unfortunate families of the tailors and operators are only too glad to get it. The bread referred to is in the third stage of staleness and the very cheapest article of the trade. For instance the loaves left over from the previous day's baking are soaked, kneaded with a little fresh flour and baked and sold for 2 cents; what remains of these twice-baked loaves is put through the same process and retailed at a penny a loaf. It is on these exhausted food stuffs and scraps that thousands of the poor foreigners in New York are obliged by the inhumanity of capital controlled by their own countrymen to live.

Daisy Burt Wants $20,500 Damages.

Daisy Burt has retaliated with three suits for $20,500 damages against Clarence E. Fairchild, formerly of Fairchild & Ryley, tailors, at 255 Fifth avenue, who had her arrested recently for the alleged larceny of $400 worth of furniture. The Grand Jury dismissed the complaint. Miss Burt, who is only sixteen years old, said that Fairchild furnished a flat for her and made her a present of the furniture, which she removed during his absence.

News Notes from Everywhere.

An attempt was made yesterday by Train Robber Perry in the Lyons Jail to unlock a door with a lead foil key. He was discovered by the Sheriff.

The body of an English governess, foully murdered some months ago in St. Petersburg, has been found in a cesspool near the barracks. Suspicion attaches to officers and soldiers of the cavalry.

Mrs. Deacon, of the Cannes tragedy fame, has ordered mourning goods for Abelle's memory. Mr. Deacon has retained Maitre Charles Demange, the "Sir Charles Russell of France," to defend him.

A land slide at Hesigheim, Germany, yesterday crushed an express train, completely wrecking it and killing three persons and injuring many others.

Ex-Senator John C. Neumeyer, Prothonotary of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, was taken violently insane on the Pennsylvania Railroad Thursday, and remains in a critical state.

A five-year-old negro boy at Columbia, S. C., yesterday jabbed a sharp piece of iron in the skull of Mrs. Addie Boacham's seven-months-old child, gouged out its eyes and stabbed its face full of holes.

Frank Melbourne, the Australian rainmaker now at Sonora, Mexico, is reported to have caused a rain fall of two inches just at the beginning of the dry season.

A house in St. Louis occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Cohen and Abraham Cohen was blown up yesterday by gas. The two Cohens were killed. It is supposed that they caused the explosion to get the insurance.

WILL NOT MEET CHOYNSKI.

Corbett Says He Has Already Defeated Joe Four Times.

The West Side Club's Election—General Sporting News.

Unless Jim Corbett, the California pugilist has changed his mind during the last few days he will not accept the terms made for him in New Orleans to fight Joe Choynski to a finish. Talking about Choynski, Corbett said quite recently:

"I have met that man four times, and defeated him each time. I do not care to meet him again. Joe is a good fellow and a friend of mine, but he is not in my class. I want to fight men who are considered first class.

"I have been trying hard to get a match on with Charlie Mitchell, and I would sign articles for a finish fight with Frank Slavin in a month. But these people have seen fit to ignore my challenges up to date.

"I am willing to meet Fitzsimmons, too. The inducement would have to be very large for me to accept a match with Choynski though. I can gain very little even though I should best him again. The incentive that would cause me to change my mind must be larger than I now think any club is willing to offer for such a meeting."

Corbett is now in Philadelphia, and the latest reports from him show him to be in the same frame of mind about his relations to Choynski. He seems to be much more willing to meet Fitzsimmons, now that the Australian had defeated Maher, than he was before.

* * *

The annual election of the West-Side Athletic Club was held last night, and the following officers were chosen: M. J. Rush, President; John J. Horrigan, Vice-President; C. J. Cogneron, Treasurer; John J. Millin, Financial Secretary; Frank Peabody, Recording Secretary, and J. J. Van Houten, Captain. The contest for lieutenant was a warm one. T. Cunningham and A. J. May ran neck and neck for two hours. Cunningham finally won over May by 82 to 80.

* * *

The West Sides will hold their Spring boxing tournament at the Lyceum Opera-House on March 7. In addition to the usual bouts two additional classes will be made at 110 and 135 pounds. The special bouts of the evening will be as follows: At 110 pounds, Sam Kelly and Tim Murphy, Bob Cunningham and Hugh Boyle; at 135 pounds, Jack Devlin and W. Kratz. W. Ahern and J. Looney; at 115 pounds, Tom Cunningham and Fred Kenele; at 158 pounds, J. Van Houten and Dolly Parker. The entertainment will close with bouts between Fred Tillsrand and Billy Welsch, and J. Hannigan and Joe Horman.

* * *

The open cross-country handicap of the Columbia Athletic Club, to be held April 2, is occasioning considerable interest among the harriers. The run will be made from Reubert's Atlantic Casino, One Hundred and Ninety-first street and Tenth avenue, at 4.30 o'clock. A trail covering five miles will be laid.

A gold medal will be awarded the man making the fastest time over the course. The first man in will receive a gold watch. A $40 silver cup will be awarded the club having the first six men to finish. Entries close March 26, with J. T. McMahon, 12 East Fifteenth street.

* * *

It is claimed that the track to be used at Madison Square Garden to-night at the Harlem Wheelmen's race meet and during the six-day tournament next week will be a great improvement over the one used at the last six-day race. The new track is narrower and the stretches are more even on the surface and less dangerous.

* * *

A rattling game of football, under Gaelic rules, is promised by the Captain of the well-known Kickhams team for to-morrow afternoon. The game will be between the Mitchells and the Kickhams, at Ridgewood Park. The kick-off will be at 3 o'clock. As there is much rivalry between these teams the contest should be a hot one.

* * *

The boxing tournament of the Vendome Athletic Club, of Newark, will be held at the Caledonia Park Hall, not at the Phœnix Hall, as has erroneously been stated.

* * *

The Building Committee of the Crescent Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, is very much pleased at the rapid manner in which the new club-house at Bay Ridge is being completed. Work has been commenced on the interior, and the committeemen think the house will be ready to open by July 4.

* * *

The Brooklyn Athletic Club has made some extensive alterations in its clubhouse on Grand street, Williamsburg. The Club has refitted its library, which is now well stocked with books of reference and current literature.

* * *

The Games Committee of the Star Athletic Club is at work preparing for a set of Spring games, to be held at the Club's grounds, Long Island City, early in May.

* * *

The Committee in charge of the boxing tournament of the Crescent Rowing Club is working industriously to make the Club's annual boxing exhibition the banner show of the year.

The Metropolitan Opera-House, where the tournament will be held, is going to be arranged in such form that the ring will be a fac simile of the arena of the famous Olympian Club of New Orleans. The four star middle-weights, Cahill, Butler, Callan and Kammer, who will contest for supremacy, are all getting themselves in tip-top shape for March 15, the night of the meeting. Cahill is now the favorite but he is by no means a sure winner, as Callan and Kammer are not to be sneezed at when it comes to hard honest fighting.

Anything to Oblige.

[From Puck.]

Hostess—Are you fond of Kipling?

Mr. Gaimes (of Chicago)—Never played it; but I'd just as soon take a hand as not—I s'pose I could pick it up easy enough!

Matrimonial Note.

[From Texas Siftings.]

Wife—What do you suppose is the reason there are no marriages in heaven?

Husband—You stupid goose, it is to offset the fact that there is no heaven in marriage.

Her Test.

[From Jester.]

"You are so much more intellectual than my first husband," remarked Mrs. Sassafras to her second.

"Ah!"

"Yes, he couldn't tie his four-in-hand scarf himself."

Striking Similarity.

[From the Jewellers' Weekly.]

Bykes—Why do the hands of a clock remind you of a pouting husband and wife?"

Sykes—Give it up."

Bykes—Why, because they pass each other a dozen times a day without speaking.

It's a fact. The Table d'Hote dinner for 75c. at THE COLUMBIA, on Union Square, 5 to 8 P. M., is the best in the city. Charming music.

Any one can get furniture, carpets, bedding and [illegible]

SENATOR HILL IN COUNCIL.

Here Planning to Defeat His May Convention Enemies.

The Anti-Hill Democrats' Primaries May Be Swamped.

The Cooper Union Anti-Organization Democrats are making a persistent fight against the nomination of Senator Hill for President. The latest action of their Provisional State Committee is the addressing of a letter to every member of the National Democratic Committee declaring their position.

They say in this letter that they are not wedded to the nomination of Cleveland, but are unalterably opposed to the choice of David B. Hill or a Hill man as the party's standard-bearer in the coming contest.

The letter concludes with an argument in favor of their right to contest at the National Convention in Chicago, and a declaration that they will have no difficulty in proving that they represent the Democratic party of the State.

Senator Hill and his friends propose to refute this last bold statement and are preparing to make it very difficult for the protesting Democrats to substantiate their claim to be representatives of the Democratic sentiment of the State.

The Senator is at the Hotel Normandie, where he met his chief lieutenants to-day to talk over the plan of campaign which will be conducted in his interest to render the action of the malcontents at their Syracuse Convention May 31 of as little effect as possible.

It has been suggested that the regular organization Democrats capture the primaries held for the election of delegates to Syracuse wherever that is possible. These primaries must be open to all Democrats if the claim that the Cooper Union movement is representative of the Democracy of the State is to be sustained.

The organization Democrats claim that they can carry the majority of them. On the other hand, it is said if they do, they will not be admitted to the Convention, as contesting delegations will be sent in every case where the anti's are defeated. But it is suggested that the effect of success in the primaries will prove to the Democrats of the country at large that the protesting Democrats are in a minority in the State.

Whether this plan will be adopted or not, it is said, has not yet been determined. Some of the leaders are said to favor it.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI.

Cook County, Ill., Democrats indorse Senator John M. Palmer for the Presidency.

Iowa Republican State Convention has been called to meet at Des Moines, March 17.

Kansas Democrats will hold their State Convention for choosing Chicago delegates at Salina April 20.

Adair County Convention has been held and its delegates instructed to choose James G. Blaine delegates to Minneapolis.

A Rochester Democrat reports Grover Cleveland as saying to Franklin D. Locke, of Buffalo, that he is in sympathy with the May Convention at Syracuse, that he is not a candidate for the Presidency, but that he will accept the nomination if offered him by the Chicago Convention.

Treasury Inspectors Morton Britton and Ignatius Dugan, of Chief Special Treasury Agent Wilbur's staff, have been dismissed from the service by order of Acting Secretary of the Treasury Spaulding, Britton's political sponsor was Col. Elliott F. Shepard.

William A. Sutherland, Col. George Bliss, Joseph H. Choate and two other lawyers who acted for the Republican candidates in the recent contested election cases in the courts an I before the Board of State Canvassers expect no reward for their services in the way of fees. The State Committee's treasury is in too depleted a condition to warrant their payment. Col. George Bliss has already presented the Committee with a receipted bill for his services.

John W. Vrooman is still harping on his plan of reorganizing the Republican State Committee so as to make it representative of the 128 Assembly districts of the State. He says that a thorough reorganization of the party in the State is needed to successfully fight the thorough organization of the Democrats, and that his plan is the most effective one to secure it.

Nobody Geoghegan, the foreman in the Appraiser's storeys, who was committed to Ludlow Street Jail in default of $2,000 bail, charged with the theft of a lot of accordions and albums, is a Twentieth District Republican.

Many thefts reported at the public stores recently have resulted in the transfer of Treasury Inspectors John McMackin, Henry C. Southwick, William Hussey, Alfred R. Booth, Robert S. Cook, R. C. Fuller and A. L. Cheney from Chief Williams's staff, where they were having an easy time, to the staff of Collector Hendricks, from which they will probably be detailed to act in a detective capacity to apprehend the public stores thieves.

Assemblyman John E. Brodsky, when he consented that Gustav A. Schurmann might name eighteen of the thirty-four delegates from the Eighth Assembly District to the Republican County Committee, is said to have done so with the idea that he would be able to capture one or two of them and secure his election as Executive Committeeman, which would make him district leader. It was said to-day, however, that Schurmann has secured a written declaration, signed by the eighteen men named by him, declaring him their choice for Executive member. Brodsky is not cast down by this smart move on the part of his rival, but says that a different result may be looked for Tuesday when the County Committee meets.

TIM HOPKINS GETS $3,000,000.

Mr. Searles Settles the Big Will Contest at Last.

A settlement has been reached in the Hopkins-Searles will contest by which Timothy Hopkins accepts $3,000,000 and the other twenty-five contestants each receive a rich slice of the big estate. Hopkins's appeal from the Probate Judge's decision in Massachusetts and all other suits have been withdrawn.

The lawyers say everybody concerned is satisfied, but the man who is undoubtedly the most pleased of all is Edward F. Searles, once a poor decorator, who married Mark Hopkins's widow, and who keeps the balance, about $17,000,000, of the princely fortune amassed by the shrewd old '49er.

Timothy Hopkins received his share in gilt-edged securities, bonds and California real estate.

Hopkins's lawyers say that Searles offered the compromise, while Mr. Searles's representatives, Butler, Stillman & Hubbard, declare that there was no compromise; Mr. Searles merely gave the claimant the sum of $3,000,000.

Timothy Hopkins is the son of Mark Hopkins's gardener, named Hagan. As Mark Hopkins was childless he adopted Timothy and gave him his name. All his money and his palatial residences in San Francisco, Paris and Great Barrington were left to Mrs. Hopkins. She made a will making Timothy her sole heir. He remained in favor until Edward F. Searles, the poor decorator, came from the East to superintend the fitting up of the Hopkins mansion in San Francisco.

She fell in love with him and they were married. Mrs. Hopkins then made a second will, making Searles her sole heir and cutting Timothy off without a cent. Timothy claimed that Spiritualistic influence was used to induce Mrs. Hopkins-Searles to ignore him and that she was of unsound mind.

His One Great Point.

[From Harper's Bazar.]

"Is there anything in the world you can do?" roared Dudley's irate parent.

"Yes, father," said the boy. "I am a splendid sleeper."

A Regular Falling Off.

[From Texas Siftings.]

Gilhooly—I can't possibly make out what's going to become of our boarding-house. I wanted ham and poached eggs the other day and couldn't get 'em.

Gus De Smith—Ah, and I wanted credit there the other day and couldn't get that!

MAHER and Fitz met in the ring
Fitz got in every blow
Maher, they say, ate everything
Fitz only ate H-O.

THE REAL SPRING.

DR. GREENE'S NERVURA

(Guaranteed Purely Vegetable and Harmless),

THE GREAT SPRING TONIC AND RESTORATIVE.

All who need a strengthening medicine—all who are nervous, weak, tired, languid, exhausted in nerve power and physical strength; who are sleepless, wake tired and unrefreshed, without strength and energy for the day's work; who have poor blood, headache, backache dyspepsia, indigestion, gas, bloating, faint feelings, loss of appetite, constipation, kidney or liver complaint, should read the following:

"I was broken down with nervous and physical prostration before using Dr. Greene's Nervura, and life was a burden. *I wish I could shout loud enough so all the world could hear, and tell them the good* Dr. Green's Nervura *has done for me.* It has made me from a *weak, trembling, nervous, irritable* man to one who feels he is on the highway to long years of health and happiness through Dr. Greene's Nervura.

ANDREW H. OLNEY,
Gibson, Steuben Co., N. Y."

"I was terribly weak, nervous and prostrated. I took Dr. Greene's Nervura, and *the effect was wonderful.* It stilled my nerves so I can sleep soundly, and the trembling and bearing down are cured. I am no longer constipated, while before I had to use injections every time. I can walk to the neighbors', *which I have not done before for two years,* and do my work. I think God for the great good Dr. Greene's Nervura has done me.

MRS. S. M. HARDY,
East Wilton, Me."

DR. GREENE'S NERVURA is the best strengthening Tonic, Invigorator and Restorative in existence, for it makes the weak strong, invigorates the tired and overworked brain, enriches and vitalizes the blood, cures kidney and liver disease, nerves the weary limbs and restores health and strength. Use it, sufferer, and you will never regret it. Druggists, $1.00.

Dr. Greene, the successful specialist, in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th st., New York, can be consulted *free*, personally or by letter. *Write him in regard to your case, or send for symptom blank to fill out.*

ODD BITS OF CONTEMPORARY HUMOR

Sounded Queer, but the Title Was Correct.

Clerks in book stores often have strange requests, says the Indianapolis *News*. The other day a lady walked into the Bowen-Merrill Company's store and inquired of one of the young clerks for a copy of "Her Ben."

"You mean 'Ben Hur,' Gen. Wallace's book," the clerk replied.

"No, indeed; I never hear of that book. The one I want is 'Her Ben.'"

The clerk asked the name of the author, but the lady could not tell who it was, and, as a last resort, the question was appealed to Columbus T. Dollarhide, one of the oldest clerks in the retail book department and who is recognized as a human bibliograph.

"Why, yes, we have it," he replied. "The lady is right. The book she wants is 'Her Ben,' an old Sunday-school work published by the Methodist Book Concern.

Pleasant Surprise for His Daughter.

"Papa, Harry Clerque has asked me to marry him, and I have accepted."

"Pooh, pooh, daughter; he hasn't a cent in the world. Poorer than Job's turkey."

"Yes, papa, but he is sober and industrious."

"Pooh, pooh, daughter."

"And handsome, papa."

"Pooh, pooh, daughter."

"And honest and true, papa."

"Pooh, pooh, daughter."

"And well educated and bright, papa."

"Pooh, pooh, daughter."

"And of good family, papa."

"Pooh, pooh, daughter."

"And attentive to business, papa."

"Pooh, pooh, daughter."

"And he loves me, papa."

"Pooh, pooh, daughter."

"And I love him, papa."

"Pooh, pooh, daughter."

"And (weeping) I won't marry anybody else, papa."

"Pooh, pooh, daughter. Who asked you to? I didn't, I'm sure, for I'd rather you married Harry happily than to see you sold to the richest millionaire on earth."—*Detroit Free Press.*

Military Note.

[From Texas Siftings.]

Officer—Private Huber, how is a soldier to behave when he comes in contact with a civilian?

Soldier—That depends on how the civilian behaves.

A Difficult Case to Supply.

[From Jester.]

Gazzam (to a wholesale dealer)—You sell all sorts of goods by the case, I suppose?

Dealer—Yes, sir.

Gazzam—Then, sir, let me have a case of love at first sight.

WORLDLINGS.

The State of Georgia pays out about $400,000 a year in pensions to the widows of Confederate soldiers.

It is entertaining to learn that in 1800 Philadelphia had 10,000 more population than New York. But that was long ago when Chicago, which has now ahead of the city of Brotherly Love in population, was a howling wilderness.

The French Congo country is five times the size of France, and is believed to contain a population of 8,000,000.

A curious relic of old Roman life found recently at Lanuirum (Porto Portese), and now stored in the British Museum, is a thin slab of stone that was anciently a circus poster.

It is said that Mrs. Potter Palmer's reception to the Congressmen who visited Chicago was alone worth the price of the trip. The reception was one of great elegance, and gathered together the most notable woman of the city, who shone in an incomparable blaze of diamonds.

VAGRANT VERSES.

A Metaphor.

I know two stars in a beautiful face,
They're as blue as the far-off sea;
No stars that ever gleamed in space
Can equal those stars to me.

They shine with a lustre, pure and sweet,
They are filled with love's mystical art;
In mischief's quaint ways they are more than complete—
How they tug at the cords of my heart!

I know two stars in a beautiful face,
And they rival the stars in the skies;
No stars that ever gleamed in space
Can equal my sweetheart's eyes!

—*Chicago Mail.*

Blind.

We say, when one's blind,
"He's as blind as a bat;"
But one other thing
Is far blinder than that.

It's the fellow in church
Who discovers, too late,
That he hasn't a cent,
When they're passing the plate.

—*Puck.*

Two Lives.

A MAGAZINE QUATRAIN.

There lived two men: The one was weak,
And strong the other. Pale and wan
The weakling sickened in the Autumn bleak,
And died—the other still lives on! —*Puck.*

Get something smaller than the ordinary pill. And something that's better. That means Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets—they're the smallest and the best; the easiest to take and the easiest in the way they act.

Wonderful things—these tiny, sugar-coated Pellets. They put an end to Sick and Bilious Headaches, Constipation, Indigestion, Dizziness, Bilious Attacks—all the derangements of liver, stomach and bowels. Mildly and gently, but thoroughly and effectively, they cleanse, renovate and regulate the entire system. One little Pellet for a gentle laxative—three for a cathartic.

They're the best Liver Pill ever made, purely vegetable, perfectly harmless—and the *cheapest* pill you can buy, for they're *guaranteed* to give satisfaction or your money is returned. It's a plan peculiar to Dr. Pierce's medicines. You pay only for the *good* you get. Can you ask more?

IF YOU DON'T LIKE YOUR HOUSE Why don't you find a new home in THE WORLD'S [illegible]