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SQUARE.

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respect to either letters or illustrations. Nor

will the editor enter into correspondence con-

cerning unaccepted manuscripts.

The Evening World Prints Asso-

ciated Press News.

Anarchy doesn't go. Anarchists should

be made to.

Brooklyn's "Jack the Peeper" remains

a terror to the women of the

churchy city.

A band of howling dervishes has ar-

rived from Egypt. Their manager ex-

pects to exhibit them with howling success

at the World's Fair.

The cool wave had its sharp corners

taken off, perhaps by collision with an

ice-cream truck. But for what relief it did

bring much thank.

The Sullivan-Corbett fight promises

to do one thing for humanity. Each

pugilist declares it shall be his last ap-

pearance in any ring.

A new record-breaker to the front. La

Touraine, graceful and fleet, shortens

the trip from Havre to New York by six

hours. Vive La Touraine!

Of course there was a breeze in the

House when Congressman Watson sweep-

ingly scouted his colleagues of carrying

"three sheets in the wind."

That a three-cornered debate may be a

one-sided affair, so far as arguments go,

was somewhat clearly shown in the tariff

discussion at Monaca Lake, Wis., yester-

day.

Congress does not cost the country any

more money when it is wasting its time

in nonsense than when it is engaged in

sensible legislation, but the people like it

much less.

It is stated that a prominent Kentucky

legislator accused of offering a \$2,000

bribe to Covington Aldermen is "placed

in an embarrassing position." He should

blush to remark.

An application has been made in

Indianapolis for a reversionary for the

Order of the Iron Hall, which is alleged

to have made a golden haul from its

trading members.

Admiral WALKER reports the naval

millitia in better shape than ever and re-

in New York, flimsy appeal allowed, slimy \$5,000 bail taken. And he goes forth to stay again. Here's a difference to think on.

WHERE IT HURTS.

When the lawless and brutal treatment of Private Ives by Col. Stryker first shocked the public The Evening World pointed out that its most serious evil would be the injury it would do to the reputation and the popularity of the National Guard in all the States. If such a cruel and tyrannical act on the part of an officer at the head of a regiment was approved by the General in command and allowed to pass without severe punishment, we predicted that the business young men of the country would refuse to serve in the State military organization.

It is now reported that many members of the National Guard of Nevada have tendered their resignations on account of this Home-stead outrage. They are not willing to serve as soldiers under the brutal act of Col. Stryker. It is officially declared to be illegal and unjustifiable, and is visited with the punishment it deserves. Gov. PATTON will do well to take this lesson from Nevada into consideration. The National Guard is justly the pride of all the States, and the Governor of Pennsylvania, where the outrage was committed, cannot stamp it too promptly or too severely with official condemnation.

THE ELLIS ISLAND RASCALITY.

The report of the Ellis Island Investigating Committee is a severe censure of the methods pursued by Assistant Secretary NUTTLETON and Superintendent of Construction GEORGE B. HERNAND, and charges upon them official malfeasance as well as gross ineptitude. The fact that the buildings on the island were estimated to cost \$250,000, while \$612,000 was expended on them, while at the same time they are badly constructed and inferior in every respect, tells the whole story.

As the testimony by which the worthlessness of the buildings, the leakage in material and the general mismanagement and corruption were established was given by Republican witnesses, and as the report of the Committee is signed by all but one member, it is evident that the censure is deserved and that there has been no partisanship in the investigation. Congressman ERZA, who makes a report on his own account, does not controvert any of the charges of misconduct in the construction of the buildings, but seeks to exonerate Mr. NUTTLETON, whom he does not regard as deserving blame.

The whole business is a disgraceful scandal on the Administration. Aside from the dishonesty on the part of all concerned the treatment of the immigrants has been shameful. They are poorly cared for, huddled together in a leaky, rotten shed, where they are in peril of disease and of fire, and there is scarcely a show of protection for them, as repeated outrages have shown. If the dishonest practices exposed in the investigation are overlooked the Administration will be debared from the claim of honesty set up by its supporters.

CONCILIATING KICKERS.

The politicians of both parties always borrow a great deal of trouble after nominations for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency are made about the conciliation of kickers. Their fears are excited because this leader or that seems disposed to sink in his tent or because this or that "influence" appears indifferent to the success of the nominees.

Very little reflection ought to satisfy any one who has an intelligent knowledge of politics that a leader may have great power in his party who would have none at all outside of it. If treachery is contemplated by a kicker against his party candidates, "conciliation" is a very unreliable means of providing against it.

The conciliated leader is apt to take all he can get and to adhere to his treason notwithstanding. The consideration comes in the shape of the spoils of office for the dissatisfied leader and his faction, and they are sufficiently well posted in political methods that the patronage distributed before election can be very easily recalled and bestowed on others after election.

A politician, however much disappointed he may be in the nominations, will always be true to the candidates in the end if he is with his party for principles. All the gifts of spoils that can be showered upon him will not make him reliable if he is with his party for spoils.

THE POSITION OF THE ANARCHISTS.

District-Attorney NICOLL has gone to Narragansett Pier, but he has instructed one of his assistants to take the case of the Anarchist journals, which are just now very incendiary in their articles, before the Grand Jury.

It is difficult to say how far the law will go in checking the preachings of the Anarchist press. It is clearly illegal to invite crime, and when there is any direct attempt to urge people to offenses of a criminal character the Grand Jury would be very sure to indict. But it is doubtful whether the mere advocacy of abstract Communist or Anarchist doctrines would subject the editor of any of these worthless sheets to criminal prosecution.

However, it is just as well at this time to check violence of language through the fears of the Anarchist editors whose courage is not of a sterling quality. Herr MOER, in especial, has been nervous and timid ever since he was pulled from an unaided bed by his heels, and District-Attorney NICOLL, by his return from Narragansett Pier, may find that the Anarchist organs have materially moderated their attacks on law and order.

CONGRESS HAS A BACKLET.

"Congress has a backlet," says Watson, of Georgia, a representative of the Alliance party. THOMAS is new to legislation, and as the session draws to a close he has evidently determined to distinguish himself in some manner on the floor. So yesterday he made the sweeping assertion that the House was going to extreme indulgence in the beverage known as "cold tea," and that as a rule that exciting decoction caused members to walk

unsteadily on the floor and to address the Speaker in tones of maudlin intoxication. The trouble arose through a sort of Alliance campaign book, of which Mr. Watson admits the paternity and in which the present House of Representatives is allied to a body of inebriates. Congressman WATSON, of Atlanta, on a question of privilege, directed the attention of members to the libellous assertion, and Mr. WATSON, instead of offering any apology, reiterated the slander, declaring that he was prepared to stick to it through thick and thin. When called to order by the Speaker, the fiery Watson refused to obey the mandate of the chair and defied the entire Congress of the United States to put him down. "I scorn your grace - I scorn your mercy," shouted the wild Georgian, while the members helped on the fun by prodding their Alliance associate to continue his harangue.

The Georgian's description of the House is doubtless exaggerated. Yet there are times at late sessions when his denunciation of cold tea might find some justification. At all events, from the good humor with which the Congressmen listened to the Alliance indictment and their evident enjoyment of the interlude as a good joke, it would seem that Mr. Watson's fellow-members did not take his attack as a very serious insult or perhaps feel in their consciences that it was wholly unjustifiable.

A CITY BEHIND THE B.Y.

Sioux Falls, S. Dak., is going to own and run its own barrooms. It will make saloon-keeping a branch of its regular municipal business. A City Council Committee recommends that the experiment be made, and it is probable that the idea will be indorsed and the saloons opened at once. A Superintendent of Saloons will be appointed who will have charge of the city bartenders, and this tributary of the city revenue will flow through tinkling cash registers and run "knocking down" chances with the rest of the world's money that purls through the fingers of drink-mixers.

The innovation will furnish a few more jobs to Sioux Falls statesmen, who can don white jackets and do their level best to make their juleps and fizzes win new admirers for the Administration. It will place a great power, too, in the hands of the office-holders, for a nice spot-reaching drink, or a series of them, goes great ways towards determining a man's style of voting on Election Day. To the victors in this case, will belong the spoils, and no amount of reform, but it is hardly probable that difference of political faith between the bartender and the customer will make any difference in the depth of foam on the latter's beer or the quality of the coffee for the sake of fair play and honest government in this respect, but that in the running of its boozing dens Sioux Falls will give us a clean and upright administration - one that is of the people, by the people, etc. - with a first-class force of slat for thirsty constituents who happen to be "broke."

If the men in power when the new law goes into effect have any sense they will adopt sash-corders as the unit of measure for larger beer and five fingers as the general quantity of "hard stuff" for a regular snifter. This will popularize them with the taxpayers and may perpetuate them in office. The "big glass" should then be added to the coat of arms of the city, and part of the public school curriculum of the town should be the singing in class every morning by the children of that happy-go-lucky anthem, "I Never Drink Behind the Bar," so that early in life there may be instilled into the youth a principle which will help to make them good citizens of Sioux Falls and creditable city bartenders when duty calls them.

Her Darling Was Safe.

They had just dragged her from the wreck, says the Detroit Tribune. One arm hung limp and useless and her face was bruised and gashed. Presently she revived somewhat, and in a few moments opened her eyes. The instant her wild, uncertain glance rested upon the pile of debris she leaped to her feet with a despairing shriek. "My darling!" she cried in agony, "my darling is in there!" In her frenzy she forgot her own pain. She seized with the energy of madness the broken timbers and twisted iron rods, and tugged frantically to remove them. "Oh! oh! oh!" she wailed, "won't somebody save my darling?" Ten men rushed forward distractedly at her outburst of grief.

"There, there," she yelled, pointing to the place where the crossed beams and broken framework lay thickest. "Yes, yes; I can hear my darling's gasps. My darling still lives, thank heaven! It is my darling's voice!" Utterly indifferent to the anguish of the shattered arm at her side she dropped upon her knees, and with streaming tears poured forth her gratitude. "I can see him!" "The ten men had been laboring with super-human strength, and through the crevices in the wreckage she was peering with breathless eagerness. "Darling! darling!" she called, "we're coming. Oh, my darling is safe!" The last timber had been lifted away, and "oh! oh! oh!" she wailed, "won't somebody save my darling?"

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CONCERT AT LONG BEACH.

A Fine Programme Which Was Received with Great Enthusiasm.

Despite the heat which made the tired city visitors welcome the cool breezes on the piazza of Long Beach Hotel, quite a crowd of the cottagers and most of the ladies and children of the hotel were present last evening to swell the receipts of the Sick Babies' Fund. Princess Poljgrovski, looking elegant in a gorgeous Russian costume and a magnificent display of diamonds, met with a warm reception for her violin solo, "Les Freres et les Sœurs," by Leonard, and it is to be hoped the Princess will be heard during the coming season in the city. Sig. Rudolph von Scarpia, who accompanied her, rendered also that Hungarian Rhapsody on the piano with great merit and artistic effect. Nora Saroy Lambert had to repeat the serpentine dance to obedience to the enthusiastic recall of her admirers. She is a completely graceful and elegant dancer. Her charming dance, later in the programme, she again won both favor and applause. The new York Calico Light Company managed the lighting of the dance admirably. Percy Parker had to respond three times to

MUSIC AIDS THE FUND.

A Successful Concert for the Sick Babies' Charity at Long Beach.

The Story of a Little Hero of the Big Tenements.

If You Want to Help the Fund Now Is the Time to Do It.

All letters containing money for the Sick Baby Fund should be addressed to the Cashier of the New York World, Pulitzer Building.

Donations of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 347 West Forty-ninth Street.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Table listing names and amounts for the Sick Baby Fund. Includes names like Mrs. J. S. ... \$7,827.38, Mrs. J. S. ... 25.00, Mrs. J. S. ... 20.00, etc.

Happy in the Country.

Papa and mamma take good care of us and we are very sorry for the poor little sick babies that can't have the nice fresh air we have. We are getting better and we will help to make some poor little sick well.

Here's Another Fair.

As the children in this neighborhood have been so kind to take part in the fair, we thought we would like to have one for the benefit of your sick babies, so yesterday we had a fair and realized \$2, which we will do all the good it possibly can. Master Isaac Hart helped us very much in selling our wares.

State Island Fair.

Inclosed find \$1.55 from four little West Brighton girls, the proceeds of a fair held in Richmond street, West New Brighton, N. Y.

Baby's Dollar.

Inclosed find my mite for the little sick babies. I hope it will do some baby good. I will send you more another time.

Ellie's Collection.

Inclosed find \$1 which I collected among my friends for the sick babies, as follows: C. Chester, 5 cents; A. and M. Moser, 15 cents; K. N. and M. Oberschneider, 25 cents; S. Torres, M. Heins and F. Sayers, 5 cents each; William J. Davidson and Ella M. Claus, 10 cents each; E. Moser and Theodore E. Claus, 5 cents each.

THESE HAVE SENT MONEY.

The following letters accompanied subscriptions which have already been acknowledged in the regular subscription list. Owing to lack of space they were omitted.

From Twin Brothers.

We are in the country having a good time and feel sorry for the poor babies who can't get away from the hot city. Inclosed find 50 cents for the Sick Babies' Fund.

A Wish for Success.

Inclosed find \$1 for the Sick Baby Fund, wishing you success in your undertaking for the little ones.

A Dime Collection.

Inclosed please find 10 cents which I have collected for the sick babies. L. F.

Collected Four Dollars.

Inclosed please find check for \$4, which I managed to collect for your fund. May it go where it does the most good. GEORGE F. BARDES.

And Sends \$2 to Help.

All babies don't die, do they? I want to help keep some mother's little one alive. E. V. S. HALL.

Profits of an Entertainment.

Please find inclosed check for \$4, the result of an entertainment gotten up by the Misses Dora Newman and Hattie Strlem and assisted by Mildred Clair, Goldie Strlem, Hattie Strlem, Dora Newman, Joe Hussick, John Tappan, Sam Denison, and Sam Newman. Hoping this will do some good to the little ones. THE COMMITTEE.

Magic Lantern Show.

Please find inclosed \$3.69, the result of an entertainment and magic lantern show held at 1244 Fourth Avenue, corner Fifty-second Street, hoping it will do some poor little baby some good. WILSON, MANLY, BROTHERS, 1125 Madison Avenue.

Optown Children.

Inclosed please find \$0.20, proceeds of a fair held for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund. Yours truly, ELIZABETH LEFFERTS, RICHIE LEFFERTS, 1125 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY. JOHNNIE FAULKNER, 1125 MADISON AVENUE.

They Are Happy.

Inclosed you will find \$10 for the Sick Babies' Fund, the result of a collection from our neighbors. We are four little girls residing on Twelfth Street, between Third and Lexington Avenues, and since we have everything so nice and comfortable we

MUSIC AIDS THE FUND.

the calls of the audience, and the way which she recited "The Raggedy Man," a merry laugh and pretty face won the heart of Papa and mamma. Not only warm praise can be given to the four Harrison sisters - Olga, Alger, Sophie and Cora - but also to their dear mother, for her solo and recitations proved themselves so talented and artistic a quartet. A. F. Johnson sang two songs for the fund, and P. Johnson, the prearranged, astonished both young and old folks with his feats of legerdemain. Charles Van Baar presided skilfully at the piano, and Louis Eppinger's fine orchestra played the music for the concert. As for the weather, the attendance would have been much larger, but the fund will be nearly \$200 richer by the concert, and it was stated by the wife of a city merchant that her husband had raised some \$200 in his own office as a donation to the fund, so that Long Beach will again be to the fore.

Karl's Collection.

The sums sent opposite our respective names are to be applied to the Sick Babies' Fund. Mrs. Boulton, Mrs. William Howard and Mrs. E. Urban, 25 cents each; Mrs. Frank Bullman, 20 cents; Mrs. A. Edward Smith, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. W. W. Savage, Mrs. E. H. Sherwood, Mrs. M. E. George and E. W. C. Sherwood, 25 cents each; E. H. Sherwood, 25 cents; Mrs. J. S. ... 25 cents; Robert Orr and Karl Marbacher, 20 cents each.

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A Woman Dentist.

Dr. C. G. Turner is the only woman who has passed the Board of Registration in Dentistry in New Jersey. She is not only a skilful dentist, but a remarkable woman in many ways. She is a great humanitarian, a strong advocate of temperance and woman's suffrage, and is also interested in the kindergarten and whatever promotes the welfare of children.



Evolution of the Peach.

Evolution has undoubtedly given us the luscious peach from a wild, hard-shelled, poisonous nut of the almond type, from which ancient Persian warriors derived a substance with which to poison their arrows. The orange had its earlier beginning in a tough-shelled pod filled with seed. One can easily recognize this fact by some of the samples on the market - early cases of aurantian ativism.

Russian Toilets.

The Russian or double skirt here pictured is made of navy-blue serge and trimmed with black Hercules and gilt soutache braid. The lower edges of the skirts are trimmed with a row of broad Hercules braid ornamentally headed by a scroll design of gilt soutache braid, the trimming being carried a short distance up the left side of the upper skirt, with stylish effect.

She Dazes the Dudes.

A well-known Bar Harbor cottager has shocked people by each day appearing in what she calls "a sporty English frock." It is made with a tight-fitting paneled skirt drawn so closely over her form that not one curve, either awkward or graceful, is missed. She wears a high-collared bodice, carries a whip and is followed by a litter of ten foot-hounds. She has a host of male admirers among the dudes. They have given up eating their corns and have taken to cueing their eye-glasses.

Girls, Don't Know It All!

Young people argue that father and mother are ideas that belong to a bygone generation and that they are not up to the times nor understand the difference between society when they were young and as it exists to-day. Dear, untried philosophers, life is life in whatever age or decade you care to analyze it. Human emotions and passions are just the same whether noted in the time of the caesars or under the Hittite administration, and the heart lessons learned by your parents ought to save your own untamed, untutored affections and inclinations from the snares and pitfalls that line the way if you would but follow them; but life is life, and probably in their day they went their own way just as you, in your self-knowledge, propose to go now.