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culation of the

Evening Sun,

Mail and Express,

Evening Post,

Commercial Advertiser,

Evening Telegram.

"Hair to a fortune and missing." What

a bad time for disappearing, to be sure.

Here's hoping that Chicago will have

better luck with the weather on Mon-

day.

New York must be doubly cordial to

her visitors, now. Let the rain be the

only dampener.

Give us sunshine for the land parade

to-morrow, and there shall be a tinge

of forgiveness.

That little turning over in a Roman

carriage yesterday bears no comparison

to the German Emperor's Army bill

upset.

What was left of the late Oklahoma

boom suffered considerable damage yester-

day by tornado, hailstorm and water-

spout.

A widow in Connecticut, worth \$100,000,

has just married her hired man. There

need be no lack of hired men where the

possibilities of such a consummation

exist.

Barrels of whiskey forty years old

and the second honorable member had gone over and pulled the nose of the first honorable member, the Illinois House of Representatives deemed it time to adjourn. And so, indeed, it was. In another moment the high water mark set by the late Kansas Legislature might have been passed with disastrous results.

A FINANCIAL TALK.

The New York bankers have been very

eager to obtain an interview with Secretary Carlisle. They have been laboring

for some days with Assistant Treasurer Jordan to bring about a conference, and

as the Secretary is willing to listen to what they have to say the meeting has

been fixed to take place at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Secretary Carlisle has already announced his policy and the President has

declared that entire harmony on financial questions prevails in the Cabinet.

Mr. Carlisle intends that gold shall continue to be paid for all forms of currency

at the Treasury and President Cleveland intends the same. The Secretary

says there is gold enough in the United States, that he believes the banks of

other parts of the country will come to the assistance of the Government if

the New York banks will not, that the drain of gold must cease before long,

and that he believes the Government can pull through without issuing bonds.

President Cleveland takes the same position.

If the New York bankers hope through a conference to persuade or drive the

Secretary of the Treasury to issue bonds when the actual necessity does not exist,

they are likely to be disappointed. The New York banks would act very un-

wisely for their own interests if they should act themselves in antagonism

with the Government, for the purpose of coercing the Secretary into consenting

to their policy. Besides, they would not succeed. Nevertheless, if it should be

absolutely necessary to maintain the public credit, neither the President nor

the Secretary would hesitate to issue bonds.

STAFING PUBLIC OFFICE.

The question of interest to the people

of the State of New Jersey just now, and indeed to the friends of good govern-

ment everywhere, is whether there are more honest men than rascals in

Jersey City.

At the last charter election a Republican Mayor was elected in that city. The

next Board of Aldermen, which organizes in May, stands 7 Republicans and

6 Democrats. One Alderman, Patrick Norton, is supposed to be prepared to

vote with the Republicans. So the Democrats in the Board, at present in a

majority, have unseated a Republican, Alderman Lahey, and appointed a special

election for May 8th to choose his successor. They intend also to unseat

Alderman Norton if necessary, so as to reverse the popular will and make

the reorganized Board stand 7 Democrats and 6 Republicans.

If there are enough honest men in the districts represented by Lahey and

Norton, and elections are held to fill the vacancies, the outrage on popular

government can be prevented.

This stealing of offices in violation of the will of the people is not confined to

any one party. The greatest outrage of the kind was committed when the

Republicans stole the Presidency. If honest men would combine to rebuke

the guilty political party in every such case the crime would be of less frequent

occurrence.

WISER COUNSEL FOR ULSTER.

The Conservative leaders are already

getting alarmed at the insurrectionary proceedings they have incited in Ulster.

The Government has recently shown a disposition to put down the lawless de-

monstrations, and Balfour and the other agitators who have sought to stir up

the mobs to acts of violence, are now counselling prudence and moderation.

If the Liberal Ministry had followed the example of their predecessors, there

would have already been bloodshed in Ireland, and Conservative leaders would

have been thrown into jail. As it is, the Government has displayed great

moderation, and has overlooked the section laws which might have been in-

voiced to nip in the bud the threatened rebellious uprisings of the enemies of

Ireland's rights.

Probably Mr. Gladstone knows too well the men with whom he has to deal.

It is now evident that they have plenty of bravado, but no bravery. They will

talk fight before Home Rule becomes the law, but will be as mild as sheep

after the law has been enacted.

ANOTHER GOOD SELECTION.

The President surprised a great many

of the citizens of Brooklyn yesterday by appointing Mr. A. T. Sullivan Postmaster

at that city in place of George J. Collins, who died on April 13th.

Mr. Sullivan was Assistant Postmaster at the time of Mr. Collins's death, and the latter's bondsmen at once named

him to fill the vacancy temporarily and guard their interests, as they were entitled to do. Mr. Sullivan is a Cleveland

Democrat, and had filled the position of cashier in the Post-Office for many

years, to the satisfaction of the Administration. His appointment is, therefore,

in the strict line of civil service reform, and, while it surprises the politicians, it

satisfies the people.

There may, however, be very good politics in the appointment, after all.

It is said that Mr. Hugh McLaughlin, the Brooklyn leader, backed Mr. Sullivan's promotion, and that it was made largely at his solicitation. If this is true, it confirms the belief that Mr. McLaughlin is in accord with the Administration, will urge only good and fitting men for office, and will get what he wants.

HUSBAND CULTURE IS THE THING.

There is a boy in Orange who is going

to make some woman a good husband, if he is willing to be handy and helpful

around the house when he grows to manhood as he is to-day. This boy,

whose years now number only eleven, is the family housekeeper. His mother

died five months ago, since which time he has cared for his three-year-old sister

and done the cooking and washing for all hands, including his father, who is a hard-working hostler.

The boy is a great success at keeping house. He can shake up a bed, turn a

bersteak or fix a salad as nicely as if he were built to wear petticoats and

aprons for the whole of his life. We cannot read about him without wondering

why some of the women who are rushing around reforming things do not

find a hint in his achievements for a new yank at the existing order of things.

Boys are trained to become lawyers, to become doctors, to become brick-

layers, to make anything and everything of themselves—but husbands. Why not

train them early for matrimony?—the earlier the better, of course. In every

family one or more boys could be set apart for the husband trade. The par-

ents could give them lessons in the art of getting out of bed early and starting

for sweeping purposes only, of cooking, washing, ironing, and in fact doing every

household duty from splitting the kindling at dawn to putting the pug-dog to

bed at midnight.

By the time the boys were old enough they would be in demand. Girls who

had good sense and wanted to get married would seek such husbands, because

they were already broken in. Men of this kind are classified by other men as

"mollie-cods," but they make really good husbands from the wife's point of

view. Don't they, girls?

It is rumored that Mr. Reeves, who used

to be treasurer at Niblo's garden, will manage

the new opera-house at the corner of 14th

and Broadway streets. He is a well-known

figure in the theatrical world.

Go-Won-Go Mohawk, the Indian

who has so persistently toured the small

towns of this country, has made her appear-

ance in New York. She is a well-known

figure in the theatrical world.

The Hattie Wadsworth says that John

Stenton could afford to pay the companies

presenting "The Froth of Society," "The

Moths of Society," and other plays.

They are magnificent advertisements

of his "Crust of Society," a strange

and heart-breaking comedy in three

acts, which is being produced at the

Hotel Waldorf.

Manager H. C. Miner visited the Crystal

Maze Monday, and got himself hopelessly

entangled up in the intricate mazes.

He set forth with the avowed determina-

tion of reaching the Spanish lady; in fact,

he said he was willing to bet any amount

that he could accomplish that object. After

having observed the one hundred and two

recesses of the maze, he returned to the

entrance and reached a given point of vantage.

Mr. Miner gave it up and was led out of the

maze to the starting point.

IN HONOR OF GEN. GRANT.

Birthday Celebration Banquet at the

Waldorf To-Night.

In celebration of the birthday of Gen.

Ulysses S. Grant, which occurred April

27, 1862, a banquet will be held at the

Hotel Waldorf this evening by the Grant

Banquet Association.

Gen. Horace Porter, President of the

Association, will introduce the speakers,

and the different tables will be presided

over by Gen. Porter, Gen. H. De-

mour, Col. P. Huntington, W. D. Guthrie,

J. Adriance Bush, C. C. Beaman,

Edmund Murray, W. C. Sprague,

Gen. Charles H. T. Collins, J. Seaver

Page and Charles H. Rogers.

The invited company at the banquet are

the Secretary of the Navy, Major-Gen.

Schofield, Major-Gen. Nelson A. Miles,

U. S. Grant, Jr., Gen. R. G. Meade,

Gen. J. B. Magraw, Gen. J. M. Schofield,

Gen. J. M. Schofield, Gen. J. M. Schofield,

Manager Hammerstein Predicts a Success for the New Play.

English Artists for Chicago—Other

Stage News.

Manager Hammerstein will begin rehears-

als of the coming Manhattan Opera-House

novelty, "The Talisman," next week, and he

intends to give it to the public early in June.

Salvini will remain at the Manhattan until

that house is needed for the new production.

"I am putting a great deal of money into

"The Talisman," said Mr. Hammerstein yester-

day, "and this time I sincerely hope that I

have a success. Mile Lescaut, who is to

play the leading part, speaks just enough

English to be to be disagreeable, don't you

know, she is a charming woman, with an

immense amount of chic, and I engaged her

because I think the part calls for those pecu-

liar manners which you cannot get here, otherwise an American would have pleased

me better. I have just signed a contract with

Y