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Eulalia is only a Princess, in Spain, in New York, these days, she shall be Queen.

The doctors of etiquette tried to make her out an infant terrible; she comes an infant charming.

Not only was Brooklyn Bridge itself ten years old yesterday, but some of the crying evils of its transit system attained pretty nearly the same age.

"No man can fight against the people," declares Lord Salisbury. Then why does he persist in what must, by his own word, be his vain fight against the people of Ireland?

That Michigan mob which ferociously tore and dragged the body of its victim, condemned under Lynch law, has little to boast from the mob at Paris, Tex., which burned its man at the stake.

Policeman John Meagher, of the steamboat squad, never grows weary of life-saving. He'll stand well up in the final lists of those who have done a great deal for their fellow-men.

It is good news that President Cleveland is prepared to counter the doom of the Sherman Silver Purchase act. The country is bending heavily beneath the burden imposed by that statute. Relief cannot come too promptly.

They are exasperating the town with arbitrary cable service on the Broadway Railroad. The big string is doing just enough business, in fact, to distract popular attention from the tardy progress on the Third Avenue and Bowery line.

Attorney-General Olney goes out of his way to aid and encourage the various sectarian trusts which seek to make Sunday a closed day in America. He would be much more fittingly employed in getting into the way to block the more material trusts which rob Labor for monopoly's enrichment.

Philadelphia's lack of speed as a municipality has long been the legitimate subject of the newspaper paragrapher. But nobody can assert that the Quaker City is slow in claiming all the credit possible for the possession of the great shipyard which has turned out the record-breaking cruiser New York.

Farnham Post, expelled from the Grand Army for the utterance of a honest, patriotic criticism of pension law abuses, has organized independently and will stick to its expressed principles. It has set its colours high. And it has plenty of encouragement in the way the real veterans, the country over, are indorsing its declarations.

It is getting so that no train robbery in the West or South is quite complete without its dynamite feature. The satisfaction of the travelling public will not be complete until more of the train robbers are caught and punished. At present the brigands along the rail seem to enjoy almost a full immunity from legal handling as the robbers who form the big Trusts.

FOR SICK BABIES.

Correction take the warning now. Or more often be sacrificed to their ill-judged notions of economy or red tape? An electrical apparatus has been devised to illuminate the human head. It is feared, however, that even this product of advanced science will fail to throw any new light on the obscure internal workings of New York's Rapid Transit Commission.

Ailing Poor Children Will Soon Need Attention.

The Corps of Free Doctors Ready to Begin Work.

Total Contributions Received Up to Date \$195.88.

All letters containing money for the Sick Babies Fund should be addressed to "Lester of World, D. Publisher Building, New York City."

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MR. CARVER'S FUNERAL.

His Doctor Declares He Was Not a Suicide.

The funeral of Benjamin F. Carver, who died Tuesday morning by falling from the fourth-story window of the Hotel Bristol, at Fifth Avenue and Forty-second street, took place at the hotel this morning.

Mr. Carver was well known in Chicago, where he was one of the most prominent speculators in the stock market.

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PARK POLICE ON REVIEW.

Commissioner Tappan Presents George Gould's Gift of Flags.

The Men Made a Fine Showing on Central Park's Mall.

The annual parade of the Park Police was held this morning on the mall in Central Park, and it was a decided success in every particular.

The occasion was also utilized for the presentation of a gift of flags to the Park Police by George Gould, the gift of which was taken to Woodlawn Cemetery by the funeral director.

According to the W. H. Dwyer who attended the funeral, the death was a suicide.

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STAGE NEWS AND NOTES.

Tim Murray Plays a Crayon Jack on Three Actors.

Lillian Russell's Long Engagement in the Waxy City.

Three actors, who "do" the Rialto every day of their lives, vowed vengeance against Tim Murray, the star of "A Texas Steer," yesterday.

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