

THE WORLD

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 5.

It seems certain that Repeal is to win in the Senate. But the thing is to have it win promptly.

Mr. Peffer's theories on currency come out in such soft financial nightmares as made of.

Fleetwood's meeting closed with the crowning of a new king of trotting stallions. Hail, Directum!

With an apparently safe majority of 11 in the Senate, Repeal should not be compelled to wait till the eleventh hour.

Gov. Flower's faith in good times to return quickly is an excellent one to share, and the signs of the day are in its favor.

The very peacefulness and order of yesterday's parade in this city were guarantee of its genuineness as a demonstration of real, honest labor.

New York's day at the Fair was a great one for the Empire State and for the Exposition as well. The paid admissions to the grounds numbered 161,854.

A host of witnesses will be ready when the Brockway system of reformation comes under the official inquiry which is to open at Elmira a week from to-morrow.

The new Clemenceau case is one of summary banishment from the French Chamber. The very ex-member was severely scratched in his duel with electoral destiny.

This week the great yacht built as the America's Cup defender comes to their actual trials. May there be ample opportunity for the best boat to win, and may she, a little later, prove better than the best of challengers.

The Lusitania is leaving the ocean track before her very fast on her maiden trip from Queenstown to New York. It is to accomplish the record-breaking which has thus far been too heavy a task for her sister Campania?

Missionary Swann says there is no room for an honest doubt of the latest report of Emin Pasha's death. His wife Emin was beheaded by an Arab slaver and eaten by natives in the Congo Free State. It seems likely that the brave and persistent explorer and promoter has really made his fabled appearance in the developing drama of the dark continent.

Dairymen Barrett, who emptied his pail with fatal results into a crowd of ball-playing boys at Manhasset, L. I., is indeed in need of heroic treatment for his attack of atobigen fever. But it is just as well that the police arrived on the scene in time to spare the neighborhood the ill-repute that would have come from the lynching of Barrett.

"The World" was able to assure its readers that morning that the mysterious operation performed on the President on board the yacht Onida was nothing more serious than the removal of a troublesome tooth. Gossips, who have been chewing on various rumors of Mr. Cleveland's alarming physical condition, may thank to this cheerful intelligence, now give their own molars a refreshing rest.

Now Senator Jones of Nevada, declares that the Silver Purchase act is a compromise not to save the country from free coinage, but to save the McKinley Trust bill from being suffocated in the Senate by the silver amendment. That it aided in the salvation of that iniquitous high tax measure, granting that Senator Jones has told the true condition of its passage, will figure as by no means the least of the evils of the Sherman act.

Canadian Comptroller of Customs Wallace has placed himself in a singularly absurd position by issuing an order forbidding the landing at London, Ont., with their arms, the City Fusils, of Cleveland, O. The American millionaires had made arrangements to give an exhibition drill at London. They had their boat all engaged for the passage to Canada, and no one had dreamed of an interference of this kind.

TO BE DONE QUICKLY. No one doubts that the Senate will pass the Silver Purchase Repeal bill. The support of the bill by the large majority of the Republican Senators makes its success assured. The only question is as to the time to be consumed in doing an act for which the country is waiting with anxiety, and which cannot be done too promptly for the public good.

The talk about the propriety of legislating deliberately is mere quibbling. There can be no improper haste, in view of the considerable time which has been consumed in the discussion of this measure, every feature of which has been discussed for months for which the whole nation has long clamored, which is conceded to be necessary to save the country from disaster.

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MONEY FOR THE TOTS.

The Sick Babies' Fund Amounts to \$10,217.80 To-Day.

Some Children Who Have Done Good Work for the Charity.

A Touching Story Told by One of the Free Physicians.

All letters containing money for the Sick Babies' Fund should be addressed to "Ladies of World's Fair, Sick Babies' Fund, 132 West Thirtieth Street, New York City."

There is an excellent improvement in the business outlook, and the country is beginning to feel the advantage of returning confidence, the ranks of the unemployed army remain full, and there is still sickness and suffering among the children of the poor.

The Sick Babies' Fund has been in the month of September and October a perilous period for the little ones who are destitute of nourishment and often without care. The visiting doctors are still busy doing battle with the disease incident to childhood, and relieving extreme cases of want where strengthening food is needed.

"The World's Free Bread Fund continues to do its grand work of fighting hunger, and giving food to some eight thousand suffering people every day. The simplicity and directness of this noble charity, which extends its benefits to all who ask them, and requires only the credential of an empty stomach to entitle the applicant to immediate relief, won its way to popular favor at once, and continues to excite public interest. To citizens who are flocking back to the city who have not yet contributed to the Free Bread Fund, let them remember that there is no starvation in hunger; if it is driven off by a loaf of bread to-day, it returns to the attack to-morrow. Every loaf relieves its pangs for somebody, and every loaf added to the supply does its own work of relief. No single contribution is wasted.

Such these charities are still in full activity and usefulness. Both deserve the attention of citizens who are returning to happy and well-supplied homes from the enjoyments of country life.

The Sick Babies' Fund relieves a class of sufferers who must have the sympathy of all benevolent persons. It is a charity which feeds the hungry and fights starvation.

AFTER CHICKENS AT EIGHTY-IX. A citizen of New Jersey, with the honors and gray hairs of eighty-six years crowning his protracted life, has been imprisoned in the county jail at Elizabeth for chicken-stealing. He broke into a neighbor's coop, and was caught in flagrante with both hands full of chickens. The saddest part is not the octogenarian's lifting of the fowl from their perches, but getting himself caught in the act. One would think that a man who had had eighty-six years' experience in all sorts of mundane matters would be slick enough in stealing chickens to get them home and have them fixed up with curry, or fried, or on the dinner table before their owner missed them.

He was a little slow, though, and got caught. Another pathetic phase of the affair is that the old man takes his incarceration philosophically. He doesn't seem to mind the loss of his chickens, but he is very sorry for having been caught. He must be an utterly base old chicken snatcher.

It is estimated that in case of a general European war nearly twenty-two and a half millions of men could be called into the field by the aggregate of nations. What a spectacle this would make for the military world!

Not even for the privilege of feeding these millions and the families they left behind, which would come to us at great monetary profit, would good Americans wish to see inaugurated such a period of bloodshed as these armies, with their modern death-dealing instruments, could bring about. The only relieving feature of such a period would be that from its very emphasis of horror it must needs be short.

MILITIA CAMPED AT ROBY. The Arena Quire and the Griffo-Lavette Fight Prevented.

ROBY, Ind., Sept. 5.—Seven hundred officers and men of the Indiana National Guard, fortified with swords, bayonets, rifles, a rattling gun and 7,000 pounds of ammunition, bivouacked here last night under the arena of the Columbus Athletic Club. The militia camped in the city, and a hotly sporting resort was as usual and fully as dark as a cemetery. Less than a hundred spots came out on the electric road, half doubling and half halting there would be a fight or at least some fun with the soldiers.

"Rich" Lavette was the only fighter who remained at the club house all night. He was not half as disgusted as Griffo over the action of Governor Matthews. The reason was that the arena was a look by special train on the Lake Erie and Port Wayne roads, both of which run close to the club house. All was dark and still, but the commanding officer suggested a race to locate them. "Picket lines" were thrown out and companies of boys in blue detailed for the purpose of patrolling the picketed areas. The young soldiers, who were some resisting force, and their officers, who were some resisting force, were ordered to fire upon their fellow-citizens. The militia camped in the city, and a hotly sporting resort was as usual and fully as dark as a cemetery. Less than a hundred spots came out on the electric road, half doubling and half halting there would be a fight or at least some fun with the soldiers.

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CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

Frohman's Comedians in "The Other Man" at the Garden.

Max Johnston, Bennett Brings "Kenny" to the Standard.

"The Other Man" adapted by Fred Horner, of London, from the French "Champion de la Loi" was acted for the first time in this city at the Garden Theatre last night by Charles Frohman's admirable company.

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ATHLETES' EYES ON CHICAGO.

World's Fair Contests Are Now Holding Their Attention.

Now that the great variety of Labor Day athletic games have passed into history as pleasant memories to the winners, the eyes of the amateur world of athletes are now turned westward and are focused on Chicago.

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HOUSE AND HOME.

Ornamental and Useful.

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