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It was well done, Vigilant. But it's not all done.

A thud in Davenportism is promised for this week. The House means business.

The season for cholera scares is about over. Nevertheless, the suspected Russia was well caught.

Now, Mr. Voorhees, a firm hand and a steadfast will. This is your week. The nation is looking at you.

Here's hoping that Chicago has just such October weather as this to-day, for her especial day at the Fair.

New York will appreciate every friendly push given to the acceptable North River Bridge bill in Congress.

The Repeal navigators will manoeuvre at Washington this week, to take the wind out of the opposition sails.

History repeats itself every time "The Evening World" leaves its contemporaries away behind on the important news of the day.

"Greater New York" should be strongly represented in the next Legislature. Don't give its political opponents a breathing spell.

Pittsburg Republicans ask Senator Cameron to resign. They are wasting good resolutions. Resignation is not what the Senator is there for.

First in interest, first in accuracy and first on the streets of New York—those were the points about "The Evening World's" story of Saturday's yacht race.

The delighted public feeds on the fresh news supplied by "Evening World" pigeons. Meanwhile this paper's esteemed contemporaries continue to eat crow.

Speaking of a good sail to leeward, "Fifteen minutes to Harlem" will be excellent time in that direction, with the steady gale of New York's popular sentiment.

Chivalry is not dead. Witness the thirty Oklahoma boomers who "bounced," at the muzzles of their guns, the fellow who had illegally jumped a woman's claim.

The Senate minority must be subdued with a club like any other disorderly element. By its own course it has eliminated the matter of Senatorial dignity from the question.

New York got first blood in the local baseball championship struggle. Nevertheless, the Brooklyns will be found quite at home to the Giants to-morrow, and with undiminished courage.

Just now the yacht racing takes up most of the foreground in the public vision. However, football will "survive this overbearing." The college athletes have until Thanksgiving Day to kick.

Spain has lifted her quarantine against Jersey City. But it is almost too much to hope that the raising of the embargo will survive the news of the Russia's detention, which is almost sure to reach Madrid within a month.

Brockway has admitted paddling and tying up convicts at Elmira Reformatory, also that he struck convicts in the face with his hand, and that he brought blood on one man's forehead by hitting him with the wrong end of the paddle. He was charged with all these things, and his confession is supported by other evidence.

Twenty-two years ago yesterday Chicago's great fire began. Twenty-two years ago to-day the city's heart was in ashes. But Chicago did not live long in the midst of ruin. She arose a giantess in energy and strength. And to-day she celebrates. It is Chicago's own day at the Fair. New York sends heartiest greetings and congratulations and finest of good wishes.

YACHTING CAPS DON'T TALK.

Everybody is talking yachtese these days. You are reckoned nothing if you are not nautical. If you can't tell a starboard tack from a tenpenny nail most men and a great many women will look upon you with crushing contempt. It all comes of the yacht races, of course, which stir our blood and take hold of our brains until we begin to think we have sea legs in our trousers and marlinspikes in our hair.

It won't do to simply wear a yachting cap; you've got to have some salt-sea information in your think-locker besides. Neither will it do to remark that a man with a jag is three sheets in the wind. You must be sprightly with your tongue and hitch your trousers, and with a Dick Deadeye expression of jolliness describe a person in a hurry as having his spinnaker up, or a portly individual whose vest front precedes him some distance as he proceeds as having his balloon jib out.

Things like this will make people believe that you know as much about yachts as Nat Herreshoff or Dunraven, and they will reverence and look up to you. But woe betide you if your tongue betrays you, for there is sure to be somebody near who will sneer at your yachtwise ignorance. In that case you had better let go your halyards, take in your club topsail, box your compass, stow your chagrin and steer for some secluded and vinegary port where you can nicely and quickly soak your head.

OUT OF HIS OWN MOUTH.

Can any one have read the testimony of Supt. Brockway, given last Saturday before the Elmira Reformatory Committee, without shuddering at the thought of a trembling prisoner called up for an "interview" with that man of cold philosophy, iron hand and cruel heart in the dreaded bathroom. Helpless in that torture chamber with the executioner and two or three brutal keepers, knocked down by the blows of the men, stripped to the skin, manacled, dragged up to the hook, raised from the floor by the bully, and then struck on the flesh blow after blow with the soaked leather "paddle," the unfortunate victim was "talked to" despite his shrieks and groans and prayers, until his callous torturer became convinced in his mind that the "discipline" had taken moral effect.

Brockway's evidence proves him guilty of having inflicted corporal punishment on the prisoners under his charge. It shows that his plea in the civil suit for damages, that he only acted in obedience to orders, is a false one. His brutalities were his own voluntary act, and he has proved himself a wilful violator of the State law.

A SPORT CAMPAIGN.

Politics are "bunched" by the leaders this year. The late conventions leave time only for short campaigns, very little consideration and no organized opposition.

Election day will be here four weeks from to-morrow. Hence only twenty-three working days are left from to-day for the State canvass, which practically closes on the Saturday before election.

The Democratic County Convention meets on the 17th, or a week from to-morrow, and if the nominations are completed on that day, as, of course, they will be, only sixteen working days will remain for the canvass.

This is certainly a very short time to give the people for the consideration of the merits and qualifications of candidates for such important public offices as those of Comptroller, District-Attorney and Sheriff, besides the other prominent positions that are to be filled.

Short campaigns are generally favored. But they ought not to be so short as to prevent organized opposition to bad nominations.

This year, however, the public interests and the popular voice demand the renomination of Comptroller Myers; it is now said that District-Attorney Nicoll is to succeed himself, and the Sheriff will be chosen out of two or three entirely acceptable candidates who have been named in connection with the office. So the canvass will be long enough, short as it is.

It is to be hoped, however, that no Democratic dissensions, which are now caused by selfish interests only, will be allowed to sacrifice a single Senatorial or Assembly district. It is better that the responsibility for legislation should rest directly upon one party.

WALSH FOR PORT WARDEN.

Appointed by Gov. Flower to Succeed Michael C. Murphy.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Gov. Flower to-day appointed John F. Walsh, of New York City, Port Warden of the port of New York in the place of Michael C. Murphy, resigned.

Murphy resigned as Port Warden when he was appointed Excise Commissioner by Mayor Gilroy recently. Walsh is from the Twenty-sixth district.

He is a member of the General Committee and Committee on Organization of Tammany Hall. He was formerly a shoe manufacturer, but failed in business. At present he is in the employ of the Board of Education in a minor capacity.

He was Under-Sheriff under Sheriff Davidson, and at one time a School Trustee in the Seventh Ward.

The place of Port Warden pays about $2,500 or $3,000 a year in fees.

DENOUNCED RACE TRACKS.

Rev. Mr. Joyce's Remarks Cause Two Men to Leave Church.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 9.—A sensation was caused in the Christ Protestant Episcopal Church yesterday when J. Kearney Rice, Presiding Judge of the Middlesex Courts, and T. Wells, of New York, a Summer resident here, left the church in indignation over the remarks of the Rev. E. E. Joyce, the rector.

He denounced race track legislation and the party that sustained it in New Jersey, and spoke scathingly of ring rule in this city and the State.

SMALL-POX IN CENTRAL PARK.

John Lally Found Ill with the Disease on a Bench.

A park policeman found John Lally, of Sixteenth and Madison streets, Hoboken, seated on a bench in Central Park this morning, and his appearance aroused the officer's suspicion.

Lally's face was covered with eruptions. The Health Department was notified, and meanwhile the bench occupied by Lally was quarantined.

The case was diagnosed as small-pox, and Lally was taken to North Brother Island.

SAYS HE DEMANDED MONEY.

Dolan Arrested on the Charge of Impersonating an Officer.

John C. Dolan was held for examination in the Yorkville Police Court this morning on a charge of impersonating an officer. About 1 o'clock Policeman Kneash, of the East Twenty-second street station, saw Dolan accost Elizabeth McCabe, of 257 Third avenue, and arrested him.

Dolan gave his age as thirty, and said he was a compositor and lived at 237 East Eighteenth street. Miss McCabe charged him with impersonating a police officer and threatening to lock her up unless she advanced him money. He denied this emphatically.

SMALL-POX IN THE STREET.

Mrs. Rogosta Caught While on Her Way to a Grocery.

Teresa Rogosta, forty-seven years old, of 14 Roosevelt street, and Marie Fiaschina, fourteen years old, of 40 Cherry street, were removed to North Brother Island this morning suffering with small-pox.

Mrs. Rogosta was discovered on the street by the Health Inspector who is doing duty in that district.

She was on the way to a grocery store when the inspector's attention was attracted by the smallpox blotches on her face. He called a policeman and handed the woman over to him.

She was taken home, and the policeman remained on guard until the Health Department ambulance came and took the patient to the Reception Hospital.

Sup't. Byrnes on Duty.

Supt. Byrnes was at his office at Police Headquarters this morning. He reported for duty yesterday morning. His first appearance since his accident last Wednesday. The cut over the Superintendent's eye is not yet healed. The possibility that he might catch cold and erysipelas set in the wound made it unsafe for him to go down the bay to-day.

GOSSIP FROM THE WINGS.

Rose Coghlan Will Not Let Her Husband Play as Her Son.

De Wolf Hopper to Have a Peruvian Opera on Legitimate Lines.

Here is rich and creamy pathos that is worth canning and putting aside. It concerns the plump and wholesome bride, Rose Coghlan, and the slim young bridegroom, John T. Sullivan. They are shortly to produce Oscar Wilde's play, "A Woman of No Importance," but Sullivan will be out of it, and that's where the pathos comes in. He has been playing an earnest young husband in "Diplomacy," but now he will be forced to take a rest. Why? Well, it is ineffably said, but the reason is this: The leading male role in "A Woman of No Importance" is the son of the leading feminine character. Miss Coghlan plays the woman, and she finds herself in an awkward predicament if Sullivan appears—that of allowing an audience to see her playing mother to her own husband. No woman objects to being sister to a nice young man; many, however, dislike to be his mother. Rose Coghlan is one of those women. She will not let John appear as her son, when everybody knows that he is, in real life, her husband. It would accentuate her own maturity, and ill-natured people would remark that he was in reality quite young enough to be her son. So Sullivan will be out of an important production that will be attentively watched, and to see which the great Wilde himself is to cross the Atlantic. Young stage husbands have their trials and tribulations.

* * *

De Wolf Hopper has just signed a contract with Charles Klein for a new Peruvian opera to be built on legitimate lines. That means that it will not be an olla-podrida, or a musical burletta, or a burlettish operetta, or any of the other quaint titles that managers use for the musical absurdities they perpetrate on the public. Klein's opera may not be presented until the season after next, as Hopper is to do "Cinderella" when next he appears at the Broadway. Sousa is to compose the music for the Peruvian affair. Charles Klein is the author of "By Proxy," the farce that was acted last season; of "Admitted to the Bar," now being done by Charles Dickson's company, and of "The District-Attorney," a play at present in the possession of A. M. Palmer.

* * *

It is said that there is much dissatisfaction among the members of "In Old Kentucky" company. Eugene Tompkins insists upon changing some of the actors when the play comes to New York. He wants people with reputations, and some of those who have been laboring with the play for weeks, and who have made hits, are to be discarded.

* * *

The much-discussed "Olaf" that the Rosenfelds are to produce at Niblo's Garden is not a spectacular affair, as has been announced. It is a romantic drama of a legitimate order. Its author, one of the Rosenfeld brothers, is dead. He wrote a number of comic opera libretti, some of which have been heard at the German Theatre.

* * *

Francis Wilson's mommer sat in a box at the Broadway Theatre the other night, and watched her hopeful in "Erminie." At one stage of the performance, Wilson cried out "Oh! Mommer!" and looked at his mother, who smiled and applauded.

* * *

Frank Cotter was approached by an actor, who declared that he yearned to play "Macbeth." When not acting this young man pulls teeth, and is said to be an expert dentist. He has grown tired of gums, however, and longs for the drama. Mr. Cotter told him that even Booth was scarcely accepted as Macbeth, and that Keene was severely criticised in the role. The young dentist-actor was undaunted. There is no immediate probability, however, that he will play the role either with Modjeska or Janauschek.

* * *

A young actor, who played the part of a cripple for two seasons, declined to sign a contract for a third, on the ground that the impersonation was injuring him in real life. That's something new, eh?

* * *

Marguerite Fish, the odd young woman who was last seen here with Hopkins's Transoceanics, has been giving a London interviewer some very startling information. First of all, she tells him that she was almost born on the stage of Tony Pastor's Theatre, and that she weighed only one pound at that time. Next she declares that before she was a year old she earned $75 per week. When she went to South Africa, at the mature age of seven, she made $100,000 in eighteen months. Isn't that sweet? Oh, soubrettes, go to London! You can say there what you please. Here rude sceptics cast discredit upon your little stories.

* * *

Frederick Bryton, who has been away from New York for fourteen months, is now in the city. He has been playing nothing but "Forgiven" and "The Marble Heart" since he left McKee Rankin and "A Kentucky Colonel." He will do these plays again this season.

THEODORE FRANK HELD.

He Struck an Old Man and Fractured His Skull.

Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day held Theodore Frank, of 45 Bartlett street, to await the result of injuries he is said to have inflicted upon Henry F. Marchelius, of 45 Bartlett street. Frank is a young man and Marchelius is old enough to be his grandfather. Saturday afternoon Frank beat a carpet and threw it over the fence which divides his yard from that of Marchelius. The latter, it is alleged, struck Frank with a broom. The young man picked up a stone and knocked Marchelius down with it, fracturing his skull.

Marchelius is in the Eastern District Hospital to-day, and is expected to die at any time.

THE HANDS OF HIS FRIENDS.

Lawyer Swanstrom May Run for Supreme Court Judge.

J. Edward Swanstrom, a lawyer, at 20 Nassau street, was called upon to-day by several delegates to the Kings County Republican Convention and asked if he would accept an Independent nomination for Supreme Court Judge if Republicans indorse the Democratic nominee, as has been the custom.

Mr. Swanstrom told an "Evening World" reporter that he is in the hands of his friends.

KNOCKED INTO THE RIVER.

Horse, Cart and Driver Struck by an Engine—The Horse Drowned.

A drill engine of the Central Railroad this morning struck a horse and cart driven by Frank Fallon as it was crossing one of the freight piers, knocking them all overboard.

The horse was drowned and Fallon was rescued as he was going down for the third time.

He was taken to St. Alexis Hospital, where he now lies in a precarious condition.

McMahon's Death Due to Soil.

Coroner Schultze held an inquest today in the case of Patrick McMahon, twenty-six years old, a packer of 457 West Thirtieth street. The jury found that he died from injuries received at the hands of William Soil. He had a quarrel with the latter on Sept. 2 at Thirty-seventh street and Eighth avenue, and was knocked down and sustained a fracture of the skull. He died in Bellevue Hospital. The police have not yet captured Soil.

SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Leeds Meets Ernst at the Coney Island Club To-Night.

N. Y. A. C. Governors to Hold Another Conference.

What should prove to be a superior set of a sparring entertainment will take place to-night at the Coney Island Athletic Club. Two boxing bouts are scheduled, and both are bound to be replete with interesting features.

Horace Leeds, of Atlantic City, will meet Billy Ernst, of Brooklyn, in a mish affair at light-weight. Jim Sullivan and Charley Kummer, local boxers will precede Ernst and Leeds in a ten-round bout at middle weight. Leeds is an ambitious boxer and has his eyes fixed on the top round of the pugilistic ladder. Since he boxed with Jack McAuliffe in Philadelphia Leeds has thought pretty well of himself, and he has good reason, for he did make a capital effort against Mac. Leeds will meet a powerful punisher in Ernst, and if he beats him it will be only after Billy is jabbed almost into insensibility.

The men have been training assiduously for this meeting, and there'll be no excuse offered for either being out of condition. Ernst has made it very lively for his adversaries in all his contests, and they have gone out in extremely sudden fashion. He put Walter Campbell away in a punch, and Billy Vernon, a shifty fellow, but not over-courageous, was sent to the floor like a bolt with one crack. On form Leeds appears to be the best man Ernst has ever met. Perhaps he is better than Billy. To-night's contest will tell the story.

* * *

The governors of the New York Athletic Club will hold another conference to-morrow night to consider the proposition of the Indians to exchange the Manhattan Athletic club-house for the present house of the N. Y. A. C. at Fifty-fifth street and Sixth avenue and something to boot.

The N. Y. A. C. is anxious to get a new home. It has bought a plot of land at Sixth avenue and Fifty-ninth street and intended to build. Here is a chance to secure a home which would in every way meet the requirements of the Club. The membership is increasing and the present house is too small. A little streak of silly sentimentality has asserted itself in some quarters in the Club to the effect that the N. Y. A. C. does not want to take any of the leavings of the M. A. C.

The Board of Governors of the N. Y. A. C. is composed of men of eminent business capacity, and sentiment cuts no figure in their dealings. The feelings hold the Manhattan's property under a foreclosure sale.

* * *

A despatch from Des Moines, Ia., to-day says: "The articles of agreement for the finish fight between Billy Layton, of Des Moines, and George La Blanche, the Marine, have been received here. They are to put up $500 each, and $1,000 is to be added by the Club. The fight will take place on Oct. 25, at some point near Des Moines, and the winner will take the whole purse. Layton is hard at work training under the direction of his backer, Ed Stanley. The latter is confident his man will win. La Blanche is in training at Roby, Ind., with Jimmy Carroll, the light-weight.

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Although the New York Baseball Club had a singularly successful season, the bonds which were issued to cover the indebtedness of last season will be renewed. They amount to $15,000. The expenses of the Club have been especially heavy.

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The Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs doesn't like the way Walter Ranger acted in failing to appear at Waverly, N. J., when he so promised, and they have adopted these resolutions:

"Whereas, The failure of prominent riders to make their appearance at the M. A. C. C. race meeting at Waverly, on Sept. 16, in accordance with promises made, has given rise to unpleasant insinuations and reports and placed this Association in the position of having deceived or broken faith with the public; and

"Whereas, This disregard of promises by these gentlemen seems a growing evil, be it

"Resolved, That the M. A. C. C. hereby expresses its chagrin, displeasure and disapprobation at such a state of affairs."

* * *

The quadrangular college chess tournament, which was held at the Berkeley Lyceum last year, is to be repeated this Winter. Arrangements have been made to hold the tournament during the Christmas holidays.

* * *

The Scottish-American Athletic Club will hold its next "gang" in the rooms at 425 Grove street, Jersey City, Oct. 16. The regular array of talent will appear in scientific exhibitions. There will also be two six-round specials between Tom Reilly, the Scot's cyclone, and Dick Wunderlich, of the Olympian Athletic Club, who holds the interstate championship, and clever Bobby Wilson, who recently defeated Denny Leon, will use his skill against the hard-hitting qualities of Danny McMahon, of the Cable Athletic Club.

* * *

Peter Jackson is in town, and is showing in Williamsburg this week. He is watching all the ups and downs in the Corbett-Mitchell matter. And that affair by the way is not forgotten by the dominies. They are pummelling it in vigorous fashion, and the ecclesiastical thumps are sure to be felt.

* * *

No club appears to be anxious to book Jack Dempsey and Dick Burge for a date, and the match therefore hangs fire. All talk of sparring in private is infantile. It never can be done in New York. Besides, the Englishman doesn't see any coin in that deal, and he's about right.

* * *

The report has leaked out that Pat Powers would quit the Presidency of the National Cycling Association (the Cash Prize League). It is no surprise, for Patrick's conversation of late indicated that he was fatigued with the men who ran things in Philadelphia.

* * *

The Majestic A. C. held a series of games at Idlewild Grove Saturday, and the Inman cup presented by Mr. Ismay, of the White Star line, was won by F. Johnson.

* * *

All college boys are still talking about the deadlock at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Football Association, when Yale and Wesleyan stood together on the undergraduate rule, while University of Pennsylvania and Princeton opposed it. This much discussed rule threatens to create a vast deal of disruption. Why not kill it?

HEIR TO $500,000 STRICKEN.

George E. Sickers Dies Suddenly on the Way to the Hospital.

The Coroners' office was notified this morning that George E. Sickers, said to be heir to an estate worth nearly $500,000, was taken with a fit at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue yesterday and died in the ambulance while being conveyed to Roosevelt Hospital.

C. P. Porter, of 187 and 189 Canal street, was said to be a friend of Sickers.

Mr. Porter, who is a furniture manufacturer, said that Sickers had been a salesman in his employ. Sickers had worked for Mr. Porter from March until about the middle of July last, when he became useless from excessive drink.

Mr. Porter said that when the Palace Hotel in San Francisco was built, Mr. Sickers was salesman for a Chicago furniture firm at a very large salary. He sold all the furniture now in the Palace Hotel to its proprietors.

The property left by Sickers is held in trust, and is said to be in Kansas City. He has a brother in Chicago to whom Keeper White, of the Morgue, sent word of the death of Sickers.

Mr. Porter said that Sickers had been an inmate of several Keeley gold cure institutes.

CASHIER BAIN SENTENCED.

Four Years in State Prison Is His Term.

Howard L. Bain, ex-cashier of the Horse Shoe Bank, who last Wednesday pleaded guilty in the Criminal of $15,000, was sentenced by Judge Fitzgerald in Part II. of the General Sessions this morning to four years in State prison.

President Stephenson and the directors of the bank petitioned the Court to suspend sentence. Broadhurst and Howe also pleaded for Bain, on the ground that if sentence was suspended he would secure for them a position. With good behavior the commutation will bring him a term of imprisonment down to three years.

Fire Fellows a Quarter.

A man rushed into the lower Fulton street station-house, Brooklyn, early this morning, and said he feared that a man and woman who were quarrelling at 46 Middagh street, would upset a lamp and fire the house. The man, he said, left the station-house to see if the fire was out in their box 33, and the police found that his fears had been verified. The fire, which was on the first floor, was extinguished in a few minutes.

Will Recover from the Smash Up.

John Simpson and Charles Kessler, who were so badly hurt in an accident near Glendale yesterday, were reported to be recovering at St. Catharine's Hospital this morning. Simpson and Kessler were attending the outing of the Albert Schultze association of Williamsburg. The coach which the party occupied was struck by a dummy car and wrecked. Eight other members of the Club were bruised, but were able to go home.

FOUL PLAY IS HINTED AT.

Dr. Olney's Friends Scout the Idea of Suicide.

Miss White Had Almost Hypnotic Power Over Him.

Friends of Dr. Charles T. Olney, who formerly lived at 496 State street, Brooklyn, were suspicious this morning that his mysterious drowning at Onset Bay, Mass., Friday night was neither an accident for suicide. They are inclined to believe that he met with foul play.

Nobody could be found in Brooklyn this morning who would advance a clear motive to support a theory of murder, but several people who knew Dr. Olney said they felt positive that the drowned man had not committed suicide.

Until several weeks ago Dr. Olney had been employed in the Edison Electric Light Company, and boarded at 496 State street, Brooklyn. While in the boarding-house Dr. Olney met Miss Gussie White.

When an "Evening World" reporter called at 496 State street this morning he was told that Dr. Olney went from Brooklyn to Boston several weeks ago.

A few weeks previous to his departure Miss White left the house.

While Dr. Olney lived at the State street house he was frequently in Miss White's company.

Mrs. Johnson, who lives at 496 State street, said that, previous to Dr. Olney's acquaintance with Miss White he had been engaged to another, but through Miss White's influence the doctor broke the engagement.

The influence which Miss White is said to have had over Dr. Olney is described by his friends as almost hypnotic.

Dr. Olney is said to have told a friend shortly before his departure for Boston that he was going away to rid himself of his infatuation for a jealous woman.

Dr. Olney's friends believe that he was persuaded by Miss White to see Mrs. Bliss, a medium at Onset Bay, where she was boarding.

Dr. Olney was not wealthy. He was thirty-nine years old and a graduate of the Veterinary Department of Harvard College. Miss White had an income of $500 a year.

PANIC OVER IN RIO.

Banks All Open and Business Going on Freely.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—A despatch from Rio Janeiro to the Exchange Telegraph Company says:

"The panic has subsided completely. Business is transacted freely and all the banks are open."

COUNT DE LESSEPS MORIBUND.

He Has Lost Strength Steadily in the Last Ten Days.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Count Ferdinand de Lesseps has lost strength steadily in the last ten days, and is now moribund.

BELLE BILTON'S BABY.

A Daughter Born to the Famous Countess of Clancarty.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Countess of Clancarty gave birth to a daughter to-day.

The Countess was formerly Belle Bilton, a music hall singer. She married the present Earl of Clancarty in 1889, when he was Lord Dunlo.

He sued for divorce in 1890, but the jury decided against him. After the verdict he became reconciled to her.

PAPERS FELL IN THE ACID.

A Queer Plea, a Speedy Marriage and a Sequel.

Justice Cullen, of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning opened a default and ordered that a copy of the summons and complaint be served on the defendants in the suit brought by Alfred A. Robbins to secure several hundred dollars from John H. and Clara J. Cook for goods sold and delivered.

The Cooks claim that when the original summons was served upon them some time ago, the process server did so by throwing the papers at them. His aim was poor and the papers fell into a tub of acid. They were so badly burned by the acid as to be illegible.

The Cooks run a glass factory on Concord street, Brooklyn. The factory was formerly conducted by one Hibbler. He died some time ago, and within a few weeks after his death Cook married his widow.

Cook claims that the debt Robbins holds against his business was contracted by Hibbler, and that he has nothing to do with the matter.

ROESCH FOR THE CITY COURT.

This Would Put Coman Out in the Cold—Other Slates.

Some other Tammany man than George F. Roesch is likely to make the fight against John Fennell, the independent candidate in the Fourth Judicial District for Civil Justice, to succeed Justice Alfred Steckler.

According to the latest report Senator Roesch is slated for City Court Justice McGown's place. That would alter the plans of Civil Justice Fallon, who has hopes of being elevated to the City Court Bench, and of John M. Coman, who expects to succeed Justice Fallon.

If Roesch is nominated for City Court Judge Charles Goeller, a brother-in-law of Judge P. Henry Dugro, of the Superior Court, will be the Tammany candidate for Civil Justice in the Fourth District. Justice Fallon will be renominated in the Ninth Civil District, and Coman will be left out in the cold.

The Tammany Executive Committee will meet tomorrow to fix up slates for the several Conventions, and to arrange for a meeting to ratify the State ticket.

Abraham Levy, President of the Tomahawk Club, has been indorsed for an Assistant District-Attorneyship by the Property-owners' Association of the Twenty-sixth District.

It is asserted by his friends that Police Justice Thomas F. Grady will be nominated for District-Attorney.

RAILROADS AT WAR.

Austin Corbin's Road Wants a Rival Restrained from Using Electricity.

The Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad, of which Austin Corbin is President, to-day in Supreme Court, Brooklyn, asked for an injunction to restrain the Brooklyn Bath and West End Railroad from using electricity as a motive power to prevent running the cars through the tracks of the South Brooklyn Terminal Company from Thirty-ninth street to Coney Island.

The two roads have had a union depot and the Prospect Park company claims the West End road is attempting to evade an agreement.

THE EXTRADITION OF WEEKS.

Assistant District-Attorney Lindsay Back from Washington.

Assistant District-Attorney Lindsay returned from Washington this morning. He went there to confer with Secretary Gresham concerning the extradition of Francis H. Weeks, the absconder.

Mr. Lindsay would not discuss the outcome of his visit to Washington, and Mr. Nicoll would only state that Mr. Lindsay's mission was not a failure.

It is understood that he submitted to Secretary Gresham a number of affidavits concerning the various amounts embezzled by Weeks.

District-Attorney Nicoll said this afternoon that he had received word from the Costa Rican Minister that he advised his Government to consent to the extradition of Francis H. Weeks.

Unfortunate George Green.

George H. Green, the car conductor whose pretty wife, Jessie, ran away with Theodore Morris and lived with him at the Sturtevant House until arrested for defrauding the hotel, was again a prisoner in the Jefferson Market Court to-day. He is charged with obtaining $50 by false pretenses from M. M. Gilles. Gilles is the man who had Green arrested before, charged with disposing of mortgaged furniture. The examination was postponed until Friday.

KEROSENE UNDER THE BAR.

Fire in a Brooklyn Saloon Looks Like Arson.

Manager Philip Reilly Arrested and Held.

Fire Marshal Lewis, of Brooklyn, is investigating what appears to be a case of arson. About 3.45 o'clock this morning fire slightly damaged the saloon at 71 Atlantic avenue, owned by Mary E. Reilly and managed by her brother, Philip.

Detective Stoddart and Officer Johnson, of the Fifteenth Precinct, found a bowl partially filled with kerosene oil under the bar, one place where the fire seemed to have started, and several plates filled with oil near by. The two feet of open space between the top of the ice-box in the cellar and the barroom floor was found filled with paper and rags.

Patrolman Reilly was near the saloon when the firemen arrived, and was arrested. He says he locked the place up about 1.30 this morning.

Fire Marshal Lewis upon investigation found the stock of liquors very low.

The place is insured for $5,000.

This morning before Judge Tighe, in the Butler Street Court, Reilly pleaded not guilty, and was held in $1,500 bonds, pending examination on Oct. 11.

POPPER CAUGHT IN 'FRISCO.

He Is the Man Who Eloped with Mrs. Hallock, of Moriches.

Assistant District-Attorney Lindsay announced this morning that the Grand Jury would to-day find indictments for unlawful marriage and grand larceny against Berthold Popper.

Popper was formerly an usher in the Academy of Music. On Sept. 6 he married Mrs. Lelia A. Hallock, wife of Charles H. Hallock, of Moriches, N. Y.

Early in the morning of Sept. 8, Mrs. Hallock committed suicide in the Gault House, Chicago. The couple had registered there as "T. Hastings and wife, New York."

Popper disappeared and was not seen until last Saturday, when he was arrested in San Francisco.

Detect Sheldon, of Inspector McLaughlin's staff, will start for that city to-day to bring Popper to this city.

Mrs. Hallock and Popper were well known at the Ashland House, in this city. He registered as "B. Panzel, 'Frisco," and she as "Lelia A. Hallock, Moriches."

They occupied rooms near each other. She was accustomed to pay her bills with checks on the Merchants' National Bank.

It is said that Popper freely told of his relationship with Mrs. Hallock, and showed her letters. According to these she declared that she had no love for her husband, and was going to leave him for Popper as soon as she got a sum of money that was coming to her. She expected the money on Aug. 1.

At that time she came to this city and had with her $300. She bought Popper several outfits. Before she came again he had pawned most of the things.

Popper is alleged to have said that he was going to marry her and take her to Chicago, and that after he got her boodle he would drop her on the road. He deserted Mrs. Hallock when they reached Chicago.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

M. Seikowsky has been elected Secretary and Office Manager of Waiters' Union No. 2.

Three members of the Williamsburg Framers' Union met with accidents while at work last week.

The Upholsterers' Union has been successful in its strike at Boas Singer's shop.

A new flag is being made for the United Wood-Carvers' Association; it will cost abut $400.

The Cigar Packers' Sick Benefit Society has at present 145 members and $2,656.81 in the treasury.

Progressive Painters' Union No. 1 has elected Stafford Craig and Thomas Oliver delegates to the Central Labor Union.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 132 charges that non-union cigars are being sold at the saloon where Painters' Union No. 4 has its headquarters.

Bartenders' Union No. 1 will elect new officers on Friday, Oct. 20; a motion will also be made to raise the initiation fee to $5.

Next Thursday, Oct. 12, the anniversary of Local Assembly 4,828, K. of L., Musicians, will be celebrated at Ruppiner's Hall, 70 East Fourth street.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 149 has withdrawn its delegates from the political conference of unions, associations, and also from the Labor Lyceum Association.

August Holz, Henry Weismann and Charles Ifland are the new representatives of Bakers' Union No. 1 to the Central Labor Union.

Machine stone-workers and rubbers are on strike at Ryan & Harney's stone yard, Sixty-fourth street, near First avenue, upon order of Walking Delegate Michael O'Hare.

The complaints of the brass workers against Washburn & Co., in Yonkers, were referred to its Arbitration Committee by the Central Labor Union yesterday.

The Organizing Committee of the Central Labor Federation will make an effort to form a union of engravers at 64 East Fourth street next Wednesday evening.

A picnic will be given by the Brooklyn Bartenders' Union at Konrad's Pavilion, Wyckoff avenue, on Sunday, Oct. 15, for the benefit of the Brooklyn Central Labor Federation.

Typographical Union No. 98 will give an entertainment at the Brooklyn Athenaeum to-morrow evening, the proceeds to go towards defraying the expenses of the delegates to the Typographical State Convention at New York.

New officers will be elected by the Hexagon Labor Club of Tile-Layers' Helpers Oct. 18. Walking Delegate James C. Edwards is a candidate for re-election. Delinquent members will be suspended at this meeting.

Manhattan Lodge of Journeymen Plasterers, Local Assembly 251, K. of L., elected the following officers: James Walsh, Master Workman; Frank Pahling, jr., Worthy Foreman; William O'Brien, Recording Secretary; Martin Glynn, Financial Secretary; Hugh J. Crash, Clerk; Edward Donnelly, Sergeant-at-Arms; James Malloy, Walking Delegate. The ball of the Assembly will be held Dec. 27, at Sulzer's Casino.

Upon motion of James P. Archibald the Central Labor Union yesterday indorsed an application for an appointment as inspector of female passengers at the Custom-House made by Mrs. Ashley, the widow of the late Alfred Ashley, the well-known labor reporter and ex-Walking Delegate.

The Central Labor Union, as well as the Central Labor Federation, yesterday filed an invitation from the Labor Conference at 257 East Tenth street to send delegates to the Convention to be held at that place to-morrow evening for the purpose of formulating demands for and nominating delegates to the State Constitutional Convention in May, 1894.

The Brooklyn Central Labor Union adopted an amendment to its constitution yesterday providing that none but American citizens are to be eligible as an affiliated. A discussion arose upon the question whether "Boss" McLaughlin or "Jakey" Worth should be requested to see that labor laws be passed, but the majority of the delegates were in favor of applying to the representatives of the State Legislature.

The County Convention of the Socialists of New York, made three nominations last Saturday evening: For District-Attorney, Howard Balkam; for Sheriff, Samuel Jacobson; for Comptroller, Theodore Birk; for Surrogate, Charles Franz; for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Isaac Benett; for Judges of the City Court, Enoch R. Thomas and Henry Foth; for Coroners, George C. Siebelitz, M. D., and Wolsemar Dorfman, M. D.

LETTERS.

[This column is for the benefit of everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give, a question to ask or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be printed.]

A Poet's Tribute to a Dog.

To the Editor:

Recalling your dog discussion, I wish to say there is a soft spot in my heart for all of God's helpless creatures—the aged, the sick, the babies and the brutes all appeal to me, and observation has taught me that those that love animals are apt to love their fellow-men, while I regard with some suspicion those who say they like animals in their place, as "the place" referred to always seems to be some distant, vague and misty spot. Byron writes:

"Near this spot
Are deposited the remains of one
Who possessed beauty without vanity,
Strength without insolence,
Courage without ferocity,
And all the virtues of man without his vices.
This praise, which would be unmeaning flattery
If inscribed over human ashes,
Is but a just tribute to the memory of
Boatswain, a dog." PEARL BULLARD.

A Language Lesson.

To the Editor:

The reply to P. Brenner is wrong as to dividing the word "Delicatessen." He is right, and G. R. Kumping and "The Evening World" are in the wrong. Delicatessen is not a compound of delicate and essen but is the French word, "delicatesse," meaning delicacy, dainty or tid-bits; in German "Leckerbissen." The Germans form the plural of such nouns by following the general rule, that nouns ending in e form their plural by adding n, thus: Delicatesse, noblesse, comtesse, promesse, politesse, delicatessen, noblessen, comtessen, promessen, politessen. These words being of French origin, must necessarily be divided in the French way, i. e.: De-li-ca-tes-se or del-i-ca-tesse and po-li-tes-se or po-li-tesse.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NO. 2,
Perth Amboy, N. J.

Survivors' Names Wanted.

To the Editor:

Please give me the names of the survivors saved Sept. 12, 1857, from the wrecked steamship Central America. Capt. Herndon, commander, by which loss he, with over four hundred and fifty people, lost their lives. The vessel was coming from Aspinwall and was off Cape Hatteras when she was lost. The passengers were from California.

A. M. B., one of the saved.

Report It to the Board of Health.

To the Editor:

There is a tree in front of the house I occupy which is hollow, and I believe it is liable to fall, as several heavy branches fell during the recent storms. I have notified the owner of the property, but he did not reply to my note. Is there any law which will compel him to have the tree removed, provided it is dangerous?

JOSEPHINE BROWN.

He Favors the Trolley.

To the Editor:

It surprises me to see how the New York newspapers will allow those trolley cranks to give their opinions through their papers. The trouble is these trolley cranks are twenty years behind the times. They should stop and consider that the trolley system is