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THE WORLD'S GROWTH.

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THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances, hold itself responsible for the return or safe-keeping of any rejected manuscripts or pictures, of whatever character or value. No exceptions will be made to this rule with regard to either letters or manuscripts. Nor will the editor enter into correspondence concerning unavailable manuscripts.

It is now Platt, Depew and Miller, but mostly Platt.

If you lost an opportunity to register yesterday, don't lose a second one.

Perhaps Rio Janeiro would get to feel lonesome without the bark of insurgent dogs of war.

Davenportism can scarcely rise again after that 209-to-101 blow in the House at Washington.

Let it never be told in Ireland that in New York one woman has been convicted of "unlawful assembly."

It is a great year for the "turn-down" in politics. There is almost enough victims to hold a convention of themselves.

St. Louis is complaining of impure water, thus indicating that it is a mistake to suppose that man can live by good beer alone.

Even the Brockway system of dealing with boys who talk too much could be forgiven if applied to certain United States Senators.

Gen. Apathy began his campaign of the first registration day in this city and Brooklyn. He is a traitor to good government. Crush him!

The trouble and delay in the Weeks case teaches by force of negative example how good a thing an extradition treaty is to have on hand.

"Cowardice" and "compromise" are sometimes synonymous terms. Repeal Senators who are showing the white flag might bear this in mind.

It would be worth while to have Colonia and Valkyrie meet, just to show the Britons that on this side, anyway, there is no "one good boat" affair about it.

Austria has seen the wisdom of offering an extended suffrage. This is a partial triumph for her progressive parties. The people will yet convince the Government of the necessity of universal suffrage.

Those slumber robes prepared for the honorable Senators in view of the continuous session programme to be put in force to-day may come particularly handy for the obstructionists. The repealers can't afford to nap. But the mouthy opposition should have been put to sleep long ago.

Wind, wave and fever are doing their best to shake "the solid South." But they only bind it in firmer bonds of human sympathy, and the hearts of the solid North, East and West are with the bereaved and suffering. Practical help and support are needed in the stricken regions and will be forthcoming generously.

Again the red tape of the Department of Charities and Correction comes into disgraceful conspicuity. In the case of the boy who was shot in an uptown shop yesterday, it took half an hour of roundabout telephoning to get an ambulance from the Harlem Hospital. The boy was dead before the hospital surgeon arrived. He would have died, anyway. But the fact remains just the same that the telephone rule in regard to the Harlem Hospital is arbitrary and unjust, and may be dangerous. It should be charged at once. A means of direct and immediate communication with the hospital is imperatively demanded.

Heads of municipal departments who seem to suffer through the wielding of the knife in the Board of Estimate and Apportionment are not so sadly stricken as mere figures indicate. The art of making preliminary estimates large enough to stand a little judicious paring is well understood in New York's official quarters. Mr. Andrews is disconsolate because he does not see his Paris street-cleaning plant in the present view. However, he gets something over $200,000 more for street-cleaning purposes than Mr. Brennan did, and by following out some of his own precepts, uttered on his hopeful entrance into office, he will be able to return more than that value in results.

### FIX THE RESPONSIBILITY.

The gloomy prospect at Washington is that the attempt to pass the Silver Purchase Repeal bill unconditionally in the Senate will be a failure. The majority profess to be in favor of unconditional repeal. A small minority only is against repeal. But it is confidently predicted that the majority will be defeated by the minority, and that unconditional repeal will be beaten.

The duty of pressing the vote until its failure is positively established and the causes made manifest becomes all the more imperative in consequence of this announcement. It can fall only through the treachery of professedly Repeal Democrats or the factional intrigues of Republicans, who, while declaring themselves in favor of protecting the country, are more desirous of embarrassing the Administration.

It is important that the real repealers should now compel the sham repealers to show themselves in their true colors, that the people may know just where to fix the responsibility in the event of the final defeat of unconditional repeal.

### REPEALING DAVENPORTISM.

The House of Representatives is gaining a good reputation for direct, effective and honest work. The Silver Purchasing Repeal bill was passed by the House after a fair opportunity had been afforded its opponents for debate, without undue haste, but with unusual promptness considering the importance of the measure and the determined character of the opposition.

Yesterday the House redeemed another of the pledges to which it owes its large Democratic majority by passing the bill repealing the Davenport Federal Election laws. The majority in favor of repeal was 99 in a vote of 301.

These laws were designed to erect a Republican protectorate around the ballot box and to form the entering wedge for military terrorism at the polls. They have fostered corruption in elections instead of checking fraudulent voting, and have been everywhere partisan in their enforcement. They have also been made the means of a petty larceny plunder of the Government through the fees of supervisors and marshals.

The Election Repeal bill goes to the Senate, where it will be handled by Senator Hill, one of its most determined advocates. It will not be allowed to interfere with the Silver Purchase Repeal bill, which is the most pressing and for the moment the most important measure. But it will be pushed through the Senate at the proper time. With both bills the public will must prevail in the end.

### ELEVATED TACTICS.

Judge Lugro yesterday found it necessary to rebuke the Manhattan Elevated Railroad corporation for its efforts to prolong and delay litigation and its refusal to consider propositions for the speedy disposal of suits for damages now encumbering the courts.

As many as 350 suits are now on the calendar of the Superior Court involving claims for damages against the Elevated Company. Propositions had been made by the numerous lawyers engaged in these suits for the complainants, to have them sent for trial to Commissioners, three in a set. The finding of the Commissioners would, of course, be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court. The plan would be fair to all parties, and would greatly relieve the Court.

In treating the proposition with contempt and taking no notice of it the corporation hopes to wear out the complainants, and to postpone any damages it may have to pay. It will take ten years to dispose of all the cases.

This is in harmony with the settled policy of the road: Do nothing; let existing evils go on without removal, and the people will get used to them at last and grow tired of complaining.

### CUTTING UP PATRIOTISM IN CANS.

One of earth from Benjamin Franklin's grave, Betsy Ross's back yard, Independence Square and a few other historic spots in Philadelphia have been forwarded to San Francisco, where Colonial Dames will use it to mix with other earth, in which they will plant a tree to commemorate Revolutionary days.

Queer doings patriotism prompts people to nowadays. The idea of scooping clay from the yard of the first maker of an American flag or from a city square or Franklin's grave, solemnly canning it as if it were desiccated corn beef or dried apples and sending it across the continent to be as solemnly uncanned and ceremoniously dumped around a sapling is something that few persons who have anything else to think about would ever dream of.

But strange forces are monkeying with the mentality of our times, and these forces will probably keep on monkeying in times to come until a day may arrive when somebody will want to can a James J. Van Alen's luxurious sneeze or a Ward McAllister's fairy footstep for the benefit of the swells and Foreign Ministers and red-necktie wearers that may follow after them.

One fact that New York has got to appreciate before long is that it must be liberal, though always wisely watchful for results, in its expenditures on what has been commonly known as the Annexed District. The needs of that part of the city are many and growing, in the way of good roads, good lighting, good police service and other essentials. These needs will multiply still more rapidly with the certain prospect of a real rapid transit system. Much should be done to prepare the region above the Harlem for that time when the term "Annexed District" will no longer fitly cover it; when it will be a solid, thickly populated part and parcel of the "Greater New York."

## SICK BABIES' FUND.

### A Small Amount Added by Three Tardy Contributors.

Two more subscriptions for the Sick Babies' Fund have been received, one of $2.25 from a pair of little six-year-olds, Nelly Lester and Emmie Moffatt, who held a fair, at which this amount was realized, and the other from "E.," who sends $1. The Fund is now $11,593.35.

| | |
|---|---|
| Previously acknowledged | $11,550.12 |
| Nelly Lester and Emmie Moffatt | 2.25 |
| E. | 1.00 |

## CHILDREN EXPOSED.

### Lally, Ill of Small-Pox, Surrounded by Tots.

### It Was in a Much Frequented Part of Central Park.

### A Lady's Keen Wit Led to Discovery of the Danger.

On Monday the Board of Health announced that a young man named John Lally, who lives at Madison and Sixteenth streets, Hoboken, had been picked up in Central Park ill with small-pox and removed to Riverside Hospital.

To-day it was said at Sanitary Headquarters that many children and infants had been exposed to the disease in the Park. According to the information lodged with the authorities, Lally came over from Hoboken Monday morning and went to a hospital to be examined. He was told to come around later in the day. He went up to Central Park to pass away the time.

He took a seat on a bench standing in a much-frequented path, near the West Drive. There he sat for a couple of hours calmly reading a newspaper, with children swarming all around him. There were many little ones playing near and nurses wheeling infants in carriages up and down.

The benches close by Lally were occupied by little girls and boys, whose nurses sat near, unconscious of the danger to which their charges were exposed. An infant was sleeping in a carriage only a few feet away.

This state of affairs might have lasted for hours but for the interference of a refined, middle-aged woman, who happened along and noticed the blotches on Lally's face. Chief Inspector Doty, of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, said to-day Lally was in an advanced stage of small-pox and was covered with eruption.

The lady suspected from Lally's appearance that there was something the matter with him, and when she saw so many little children playing around she was horrified. She immediately decided what to do, however. She stationed herself near the drive and hailed the first doctor who came along, who proved to be Dr. John P. Davin, of 341 West Fifty-sixth street. To him she told her suspicions, and Dr. Davin left his carriage and went to where Lally was sitting.

One glance was enough for him. He saw that Lally had small-pox. He hunted up a Park policeman and got him to telephone to the Health Department.

Up to this time the nurses, with their charges and little children, had been all around the man. Dr. Davin and the lady who took so much interest in the case got them away and kept them at a safe distance until an inspector arrived from the Health Department and took Lally away.

Dr. Davin spoke in the highest terms to-day of the action taken by the woman whose identity is not known. But for her Lally might have stayed where he was hours longer, exposing to small-pox many children and babies who have daily outings in the Park, as well as their nurses.

## VACCINATED 1,000 CHILDREN.

### Night Corps Physicians Still at Work—Theatre Folks Next.

Dr. Doty, of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, said this morning that 1,000 children of the evening schools, at Sheriff and Stanton, Henry and Christie streets, have been vaccinated by the night corps of vaccinators. There are about 400 more in these schools to be inoculated. Then other schools will be visited.

At least 10 per cent. of all the scholars approached so far have been successfully treated. Dr. Doty thinks that this is a most satisfactory record.

After the habitues of the city clubs have been attended to, the twenty employees of the various playhouses, are the next in line to fall under the lancet. It will be sometime before the latter are visited by the vaccinators, however.

## MAY BE TWO CHINESE BRIDES.

### Marie Afong Reported Engaged to Hawaiian Consul Mills.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Ellis Mills, of Virginia, formerly secretary to Minister Blount and recently appointed American Consul-General to Hawaii, left this city last night for the islands on the steamer Oceanic.

Mr. Mills is hurrying to Honolulu in advance of Minister Willis, who is now on his way to this city, and expects to leave on the next regular Hawaiian steamer.

It is stated that Mr. Mills is engaged to marry Marie Afong, daughter of a prominent Chinese merchant of Honolulu. Marie Afong is now in Chicago with her mother and married sister, but is expected to return with them next month to prepare for the celebration of the nuptials of Capt. Whiting and Miss Ella Afong, which occur in December.

## CAUGHT THE FLAT ROBBER.

### A Cuban Negro Arrested with Plunder in His Arms.

Robert H. Epona, a young Cuban negro, employed as janitor and hallboy in the apartment-house, 316 Manhattan avenue, was arraigned in the Harlem Police Court to-day on a charge of burglary. He waived examination and was held in $1,500.

Numerous robberies have been reported from the house, but no trace of the burglars could be secured. The latest tenant robbed was Mrs. Marie Thompson. Epona's arrest was due to the vigilance of Policeman Michael McDonough, of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station. The officer apprehended Epona on Park avenue, near Ninety-eighth street, yesterday morning about 1 o'clock with a bundle under his arm. He was taken to the station-house and the bundle opened and found to contain a sealskin sack, a man's ulster and other property valued at $400. Mrs. Thompson identified the property.

## JALNASKY GIVEN WORK.

### A Broadway Firm Offers Aid to the Dispossessed Cloak-Maker.

Justice Ryan, sitting in the Essex Market Police Court, to-day received a letter from one of the employers of Gallmann & Biggs's cloak house, at 444 Broadway, stating that the firm had read of the pitiful condition of George Jalnasky and family, and offered Jalnasky work.

Last week the family were dispossessed from their apartments at Willett street, as Jalnasky, who is a cloakmaker, has been unable to obtain work for several months. For days at a time without food, and last week Justice Ryan committed their four little children to an institution until the same could be cared for them. The Justice also gave them $5 to buy food.

## ARRESTED A CASHIER.

### Gall Charged with Stealing Goods Left with His Firm.

Gustave Gall, a Frenchman, aged twenty-two, of 402 East Fifty-eighth street, was remanded in the Jefferson Market Court this morning upon a charge of larceny. Gall was arrested yesterday at Ninth avenue and Forty-ninth street. He has been employed as the cashier for the Terminal Express Company, of 37 West Third street. It is alleged that Gilbert M. Leach, the manager, that Gall has stolen goods valued at several hundred dollars intrusted to the company.

### Another Jury for Rippey.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—The work of impanelling a jury to try Wesley C. Rippey, the old man who shot John W. Mackay on Feb. 24, began yesterday in Judge Sewell's court. On the last trial the jury disagreed.

### Found a Human Skeleton.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Coroner Mitchell has taken charge of a human skeleton which was found by a gang of laborers excavating on the Jones estate in Broadway, this place.

### Tennessee Wants Repeal.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 11.—At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night resolutions were passed requesting the two Senators to vote in favor of unconditional and immediate repeal.

### "THE CORNCRACKER."

It seems almost impossible to believe that the same man wrote "Blue Jeans" and "The Corncracker," yet Joseph Arthur has been popularly supposed to be the author of the former, and the programme at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last night set him down as being responsible for the latter. Mr. Arthur's friends will think of him in connection with "Blue Jeans;" his enemies can do nothing more cruel than mutter "Corncracker."

New York is treated to strange and eerie theatrical entertainments. Each season is full of them, for everybody who has dramatic wares to display rushes to the metropolis. "The Corncracker" is as remarkable as any of them. It is as incomprehensible as the programe offered by "Lole Fuller's Celebrities," and as mysteriously unfathomable as a play I once saw at this same theatre called "An Iron Creed."

"The Corncracker" is not a drama, or a melodrama, or a farce-comedy, or a farce, or a comedy, or a burlesque, or an extravaganza. It is a chowder, filled with chips of everything. When you hear of a missing will and a long-lost mommer you think you have alighted upon a drama; when Nancy Nall is pushed into the drinking trough your thoughts turn to Hoyt and farce-comedy; when six irrelevant girls burst upon the scene and sing an irrelevant song you wonder if it is extravaganza and sigh for "1492;" and when Eleanor Carey and Mattie Earle indulge in a cosy little strangling match you begin to believe that you are undergoing Bowery melodrama treatment after all. Then there is a fisticuff episode and a tarring and feathering affray, and at the end of the third act a very mild sort of a sensation furnished by the falling of an elevator with red fire accompaniment.

Mr. Arthur has jumbled all these incidents together. "The Corncracker" is simply chaos. Even the ingenious little gallery boy will be able to make nothing of it. He will hear of the elevator accident, and wait for it, but he will be disappointed, for it is very tame, and not worth seeing after three acts of twaddle. The word "Corncracker" seems to signify a Kentuckian, who places extreme reliance upon himself, and makes his own whiskey. In some inexplicable way he is woven into the talky labyrinth at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, and perhaps he enjoys himself. We must hope for the best.

In the cast was Miss Judith Berolde, who wore a couple of neat frocks, and one pensive air. She made a very vigorous speech, in which she said: "My love you can never have, you coward, scoundrel and liar!" or words to that effect. She seemed to be very vexed about something—quite put out, as it were—but the audience didn't know what it was, and, consequently, couldn't sympathize. Miss Eleanor Carey, as a long-lost mommer, who is recognized by a chromo for which she is supposed to have sat, tried to make something of her part, and Miss Mattie Earle contributed a dialect sketch—the dialect consisting of the use of the word "puson" for "person." William Ingersoll played the leading male role, and wore a lovable little brown velveteen suit.

Mr. Arthur's agent a short time ago sent out the priceless information that the rehearsals of "The Corncracker" were conducted behind barred doors. Mr. Arthur might safely drop his manuscript on Fourteenth street. Nobody would pick it up. ALAN DALE.

## IMMIGRANTS RETURNED.

### Two Months in This Country, but Never Landed.

The steamship Britannia, which sailed for Naples to-day, carried back three Italian immigrants who have had a very doleful experience since leaving their homes.

One of them was Felipo Artese, twenty-six years old. He came over on the Karamania Aug. 7. He was twenty-four days on the voyage, and was then held on Hoffman Island for twenty days as cholera was aboard ship. When finally landed on Ellis Island he was held as a contract laborer. That was early in September. His case was appealed to Washington and he was again ordered back to Italy. There were no Anchor line vessels sailing to Naples, so he has remained on Ellis Island until to-day.

Another returned immigrant was Francisco Mancini, aged thirty-five years. He arrived here two months ago and was held as a contract laborer. He got out on a bond of $300 and disappeared in a mysterious manner, and no trace of him could be found. Nothing was said about his escape, and a week ago he sailed at Ellis Island for his baggage and was detained.

The third immigrant was Giuseppe Scirpo, thirteen years old, who was abandoned in this city by his father. He was picked up by an agent of the Gerry Society in an almost starving condition.

## RESISTED AGENT STEEN.

### He Relates a Lively Experience He Had with Hester O'Connell.

Agent Steen, of the Children's Society, this morning related a lively experience he had last night with Mrs. Hester O'Connell, thirty years old, of 603 Water street. He had gone to the premises with two policemen of the Seventh Precinct, to investigate stories of Mrs. O'Connell's alleged cruelty and neglect towards her two little children. Mrs. O'Connell attempted to fight the three men. It took their united efforts to take her prisoner.

The two children were found lying on the floor almost naked. They are Joseph, six years old, and John, four years old. Joseph is deaf and dumb. To-day the O'Connells were before Justice Ryan in the Essex Market Police Court. O'Connell charged his wife with being a habitual drunkard, and she painted him as black as Lucifer. O'Connell presented a neat appearance in court and stated that he would try to properly care for the children if allowed to take them home.

The woman was sentenced to five days in jail and the father allowed to take charge of the children.

## FUNERAL OF W. H. GUION.

### Prominent People at the Service in the Cathedral.

Over two hundred persons attended the funeral service over the remains of the late William H. Guion, at St. Patrick's Cathedral, this morning. A solemn mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Father Hogan. Father Nevins assisted by Rev. M. J. Lavelle read the service for the dead.

The body lay in a rosewood casket, covered with black cloth, with silver handles. The only floral piece was a wreath of ivy leaves, with purple ribbon attached, from the children of the deceased. Many prominent people attended the services.

Mr. Guion had been a member of St. Patrick's Cathedral congregation ever since the opening in 1879.

## BEAT THE POLICEMAN.

### With Assistance He Landed the Three Men in Jail.

William Dunphy, eighteen years old, of 51 Washington street, was drunk and disorderly in that street at 2 o'clock this morning, and Policeman Charles W. Stevens, of the Church street station, arrested him.

As he did so, the prisoner's brother, John, twenty-nine years old, and Michael Kelly, twenty-eight years old, of 19 Washington street, attacked the policeman. They knocked him down and kicked him several times about the head and body.

Stevens whistled for assistance, and two other policemen hurrying up, the three men were arrested. In the Tombs Court they were held for trial.

### Suicide of a Memphis Merchant.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 11.—Leon Foltz, one of the oldest and most prominent business men of Memphis, while in a fit of temporary insanity committed suicide yesterday at Whitehall Landing, Ark., by jumping from the steamer Rowena Lee into the Mississippi River.

## CHOLERA IS BAFFLED.

### It Had Existed on the Russia, but Is Now Stamped Out.

### Germs Were Found, but There Are No New Cases.

### Prompt Action at Quarantine Averted Possible Danger.

QUARANTINE, Oct. 11.—Neither Health Officer Jenkins nor any of the other officials here feels the least alarm over the discovery of cholera germs in the bacteriological examination of the steamship Russia's passengers yesterday. They feel fully satisfied that the disease cannot spread, if in fact it has not already been stamped out.

The fact that no additional cases have been reported strengthens this hope.

Dr. Jenkins had little additional information to impart this morning. He had been up with his assistants the greater part of the night inspecting the passengers, all of whom had been transferred to the islands.

Dr. Tallmadge started this morning on a second tour of inspection. The usual official bulletin was not given out until he returned this afternoon. Considering their situation the passengers do very little growling, and at the main hospital attention to help the health officers all they can. The fumigating and bathing processes have been complete, and all of them up to the time the last visit was made seemed remarkably healthy.

This is the eighth day since the last case was reported.

Dr. Jenkins this afternoon issued the following bulletin:

"QUARANTINE, S. I., Oct. 11—12:30 P. M.—An inspection of all the passengers and crew of the steamer Russia has made this morning. They are all well.

"WM. T. JENKINS,
"Health Officer of the Port."

## ENGLISH COLLIERIES RESUMING.

### Thousands of Miners Taken Back at Their Old Wages.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The mine owners in South Derbyshire and Leicestershire have accepted the proposals of the Mayors' Conference that the men be taken back at their old wages and be allowed advances to relieve the pressing needs of their families, both provisions being dependent upon the condition that the men accept a reduction of 10 per cent. in December.

Charles Seely, the Liberal-Unionist member for West Nottingham, has ordered that the 4,000 men formerly at work in his Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire pits be taken back at the old rate of wages.

The Stanton Company, in Nottinghamshire, resumed work in their pits to-day with all their old men and the old scales of pay. They employ 2,000 miners.

## PILLAGING IN ARGENTINA.

### Rural Settlers Robbed and Killed by Small Rebel Bands.

BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 11.—Although the rebel army in the Province of Santa Fe has been disbanded, small parties of rebels still make life and property unsafe in the rural districts.

For a week they have been plundering and killing foreign settlers in Santa Fe. The German immigrants, who have taken farms in the province, have suffered most from this brigandage. They have complained to the German Consul here, and he has obtained from the Government a promise that swift action shall be taken against the outlaws.

The National party is being organized under the supervision of President Santa Pena's son.

## $20,000,000 RAILWAY TUNNEL.

### Contract Awarded for Boring a Hole Through the Simplon.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Jura-Simplon Railway Company has contracted with the Brand Company, of Hamburg, and Locher & Co., of Zurich, to cut a tunnel through the Simplon at a cost of over £4,000,000.

### Dead Heat in the Race for the Cesarewitch Stakes.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The race to-day for the Cesarewitch Stakes at the Newmarket meeting resulted in a dead heat between Red Eyes and Cypria. Lady Rosebery was third.

### Mohican's Crew Suffering from Grip.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 11.—The United States warship Mohican has reached Alert Bay. All on board are suffering from the grip.

## SAYS M'NICHOL HIT HIM.

### Election Inspectors Fight Over Possession of a Chair.

John McNichol, thirty years old, of 503 West Forty-ninth street, a Democratic leader in the Eleventh Election District of the Eighteenth Assembly District, was arraigned in the Yorkville Court this morning on a charge of assault.

Isaac Niner, a hatter, of 715 Tenth avenue, a Republican inspector of elections in the same district, was the complainant.

Niner was on duty in Schlecter's barber shop, 709 Tenth avenue, yesterday. He left early in the evening to get some lunch, and on his return says he found McNichol occupying his chair. McNichol refused to vacate the place, and in his complaint Niner says when he attempted to take some books on which McNichol's feet were resting the latter jumped to his feet and dealt him a blow on the head.

Niner went out to get a policeman, and he says McNichol followed him and again assaulted him.

Justice Burke discharged McNichol and told Niner to get subpoenas for witnesses to the assault when he would issue a warrant for the rearrest of McNichol.

## PASSENGERS FOR EUROPE.

### Some of the Notables on Board the Majestic and New York.

On the steamship Majestic, which sailed for Liverpool to-day were: Dr. Grant Bey, Hon. Michael Herbert, of the British Embassy; Mrs. Herbert, John Lee Carroll, Major Cosby, Mrs. Cosby, Rev. Richard Kennedy, Capt. Alfred Kent, Walter G. Ladd, Mrs. Ladd and J. N. de Villiers.

Some of the passengers per the New York for Southampton were: Sir Henry and Lady Irving, Dr. Deslandes, consul to the Orkins, Sea Arbitration, Gen. H. Flagler, Surgeon-Gen. Sternberg, Rev. Mrs. Sternberg, Gregorio, Major S. M. Mansfield, U. S. A., Rev. G. F. Pentecost and Lieut. H. S. Rogers.

## HADN'T READ THE PAPERS.

### Saloon-Keeper Tiffe Accepted Madison Square Bank Checks.

Saloon-Keeper John Liffe, of 55 Avenue B, was in the Essex Market Police Court today as complainant against Louis Schmalfuss, a steward on the Hamburg steamer Thalia. Liffe charged the steward with passing two worthless checks on him for $25 each, on the Madison Square Bank, on Sept. 29.

Detective Sergeants Murphy and Frank, of Inspector McLaughlin's staff, arrested Schmalfuss in Hoboken yesterday. Justice Ryan held him for trial.

## THUGS IN THE BAY STATE.

### Brockton Man Assaulted and Robbed on the Highway.

BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 11.—James Hayes, of this city, and George W. Simmons, who resides in Whitman road, were returning from a ride to Whitman last evening, when four men suddenly stepped from the woods, one catching the horse by the bridle and another striking the men in the wagon with a heavy branch of a tree.

Hayes was dragged from the carriage, brutally assaulted and robbed by the ruffians, then placed in the carriage and his companions told to drive home. The thieves got only $7.

## 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.]*

### The Landlord Is Bulldozing.

To the Editor:

I have occupied a flat for about a year, and have just notified my landlord of my intention to move. He threatens to sue me for the rent of the premises until next May, and I have not hired them under any lease whatever. I cannot possibly remain where I am. Now, what shall I do? The man knows I have a little property. Would it be possible for him to take it away from me? Please advise me and earn the thanks of a mother of three girls and a WIDOW.

### For Harlem Folks to Ponder.

To the Editor:

I have a question which I think will interest hundreds of Harlemites who live on the west side and go downtown by way of Third avenue. Why does the Third Avenue Railroad Company persistently refuse to transfer its patrons from the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street cable road to the Third avenue downtown cars? The above-mentioned cable road, I am told on good authority, is the best-paying road, for its mileage, in the city. HARLEMITE.

### No Diagram Needed.

To the Editor:

The nomination of Maynard is making so many Democrats lodge that this is indeed a campaign of hedgelication. Does this need a diagram?

New York, Oct. 11. J. MILLER.

### One of Central America's Survivors.

To the Editor:

In answer to "A. M. B." who asks for the names of the survivors of the wrecked steamship Central America, I can say that my father, James Clarke, was one of those saved. He was first mate of the ship, and told me before he died that he and two others were the only persons who reached shore alive. He walked into our home, clad in a red undershirt and a pair of trousers, frightening my mother nearly out of her wits. She was sure he was dead, and thought it was his ghost who had appeared. I never heard him mention the names of the two other survivors.

Mrs. MARGARET FAY, 318 Cherry street.

### Couldn't Save the Squirrel.

To the Editor:

While crossing City Hall Park last Friday evening about 5:30 o'clock, my attention was drawn to a rather large crowd that had collected, and who were gazing up a tree opposite the Court of General Sessions. Upon arriving on the scene I inquired of a bystander what all the excitement was about. "It's a squirrel up the tree, sir," I was informed. Sure enough, there was the little fellow high up the tree on one of the branches. Meantime, about a dozen street urchins were trying their skill to bring the little fellow down with stones and other missiles, while the spectators looked on with delight. Not one of them interfered. The blood in my veins almost ran cold when I witnessed the cruelty to the poor little fellow who was tucked up above us, and who was skipping from one bough to another to avoid being stoned. Escape seemed almost impossible. I commanded the boys to stop throwing the stones, which they did for a moment, only to renew their hostility with more vigor after sneezing at me. Oh! sir, I felt like boxing their ears, but I was helpless. I looked around for a Park policeman, but it was an unsuccessful task, as not one was to be found. I finally gave it up, and with a feeling of sympathy for the poor squirrel went home, as my heart was too grieved to return to the tree, where by this time he was, perhaps, killed. U. S. CONRAD.

### A Queer Question.

To the Editor:

My father has unfortunately broken his ankle and is using crutches. Can any one suggest the best way to walk with them?

WILLIAM S.

### Who Has a Piano for This Girl?

To the Editor:

I have a friend, a working girl, who is very desirous of obtaining a piano, but, unfortunately, she has not sufficient means to procure the same, having only about $50, which she could use towards that purpose. This seems to be her most earnest desire, having very little pleasure outside of her own home, and for that reason she would like to be the possessor of a piano in order to make her home a little brighter and to entertain an invalid mother. I have placed this matter before you, and think perhaps, through the assistance of your valuable paper, you might suggest a way that this friend might be made an extremely happy girl. It is impossible to get anything for that amount from any house that would be worth the cost of cartage, but perhaps you might be able to assist us. C. R.

### The Obstructed Sidewalks.

To the Editor:

Last Saturday you published my letter complaining of the obstructions placed on the sidewalks in Lower Vesey and Barclay streets, and I see "East Orange" took up the complaint in another issue this week. He also mentioned the condition of West street, between the other two streets. I notice that the express company situated in the centre of that block is the worst offender, and, as it is a large corporation, its employees should know better. I read a few days ago of the existence of the City Improvement Society. The question of obstructed sidewalks is one of interest to them. Would you kindly publish their address, and I will see what they can do in the matter? I think I see a little improvement in their condition already. There is room for a great deal of improvement yet, and the people must have their rights.

VOX POPULI.

### The Useless Extra Session.

To the Editor:

I think if President Cleveland could have foreseen how Congress and the Senate would treat the silver question he never would have called an extra session. If the well-paid Congressmen would visit the unemployed workingmen in manufacturing cities and see the actual suffering of innocent children they would spend no more valuable time in talk. Why do not the workingmen call a meeting and send a petition to Congress urging them to settle the silver and tariff questions so that they may hope for work?

A WORKER, Paterson, N. J.

### Answers to Questions.

Affloted—See answer to J. Russell.

H. M. and R. W.—Flora Walsh, the actress, died last February.

John Nelson, Brooklyn.—Thursday, Nov. 30, is Thanksgiving Day.

S.—No. 2 Park avenue.—A tenant owing rent can be dispossessed on five days' notice.

F. Ghirlione, Rosebank, S. I.—The journal you name does not own an Atlantic cable.

Hoboken Reader—The ward leader of the party you intend to join will procure naturalization papers for you without cost.

J. N., Brooklyn.—There's no law requiring a fireman to be a citizen, but if you have a vote you will stand a better chance of getting in the Fire Department.

Constant Reader.—Your eight years' residence in this country prior to attaining your majority does not give you the right to vote. You must take out naturalization papers.

J. Russell.—The New York Throat and Nose Infirmary, at 851 Third avenue, or the Harlem Eye, Ear and Throat Infirmary, 144 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, treats patients free.

Edward C. Spring, Taylortown, Va.—The only doctors in the employ of "The Evening World" (the free doctors of the Sick Babies' Fund) closed their work several weeks ago. There is no doctor connected with the paper now.

H. B. S., Red Bank, N. J.—The messages are written on tissue or manifolding paper, and are fastened on an inside tail feather of the pigeon with thin wire. The pigeons are then released from "The World" tug and fly to their loft in either Brooklyn or Tompkinsville, whence the messages are telegraphed to "The Evening World."

### Harvard Juniors Elect Officers.

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—At a meeting of the Junior Class of Harvard College, last night, the following officers were elected: President, R. W. Edmunds, of Boston, left end on the 'Varsity eleven; Vice-President, R. W. Wrenn, of Chicago, who won the National Tennis Tournament at Newport this Summer; Secretary and Treasurer, John Caswell, of New York.

## HOUSE AND HOME

### Miss Blake.

Miss Blake, the daughter of Lillie Devereux Blake, is a most agreeable young lady. She is captivating, having fluffy hair, laughing eyes and a witty tongue. She is as good a politician as her mother. She teaches in the public schools, and finds time for music, company and politics.

### Coat with Circular Cape.

This is a smart coat of bright cinnamon-brown cloth. It has the new circular shoulder-cape, trimmed with several rows of fine black braid, and over this a pelerine of raccoon.

### For Evening Company.

Delicate sandwiches are a nice addition to any menu for an evening company. They are generally placed on some fancy dish and passed to the guests by a maidservant. The ladies are generally provided with seats, but it is not unusual for the men to stand and even assist in serving, if the affair is an informal one.

### Blackheads.

For blackheads the latest remedy is two tablespoonfuls of peroxide of hydrogen to six drops of ammonia. Keep this lotion in a cool, dark place, and an hour after washing the face in warm water and castile soap place the ingredients in a saucer, mixing well, and rub over blackheads. There will be a slight froth. Two minutes is long enough for this to remain on, when it is washed off with warm water. Apply three times a week.

### Peach Biscuit.

Whisk the whites of six eggs to a firm snow and add the yolks; beat well five minutes, add six ounces powdered sugar, stir lightly three minutes and add six ounces of flour; stir it in very lightly and smoothly. Lay the batter in drops the size of a silver half dollar on a buttered white paper; dust them with powdered white sugar and bake in a moderate oven to a pale brown. When cooked wet the back of the paper slightly, take off the biscuits and stick each two together with peach or apricot jam. Dissolve four ounces of icing sugar with a tablespoonful of water and half a glass of orange juice; with this thinly wash the biscuits; when dry have a small pad of wool dipped in a little powdered carmine and slightly touch the side of each biscuit with it; then place a small piece of angelica in each to represent the stalk. Serve these biscuits on lace paper with a few fern leaves around them.

### Electric Bells.

The electric lamp industry of New York gives employment to between 2,000 and 3,000 girls. It is piece-work, and pays about $9 a week.

### Lip Rougers.

For the lovers of chatelaine belts and bags there are pretty little mouth-painters made of chased gold and silver, and suspended by a piece of watch-chain. These trinkets go with powder-boxes. They are about as long as a match, with the diameter of a silver dime. The lid has a spring latch, and the stick of rouge-paint fills the box, fitting closely, but being as easily adjusted as the lead in a gold pencil. At the touch the cover flies open, and by drawing the paint across pale lips they are made cherry red without attracting attention. Girls who carry them make up their mouths as carelessly as they inhale the aromatic salts in a smelling-bottle.

### Crock-Pots.

Fire-proof crock-pots, with patent bottoms and frame, are in the housefurnishing goods department of the New York stores now. They retail at 25 cents, and are very nice for cooking oaten meal, apples, beans, rice and a score of foods that require a slow fire.

### Smoking-Room in Indian Style.

Here are a few hints on furnishing a smoking-room in Indian style. The walls are the first consideration; these should first of all be papered with oil ground paper, red or warm yellow, according if the aspect of the room is light or dark; the paint, if the red scheme is adopted, should be just the same tint—real Indian red—but oak brown paint will look best with the yellow; very little of it will show in any case. The walls must further be adorned with both frieze and dado of printed Indian cotton, and bearing all sorts of quaint devices, birds, beasts, queer turbaned soldiers mounted on strange steeds and bright-hued flowers filling up odd corners. The frieze and dado should be held in place by "rails," either of split bamboo or of wood painted to match the rest of the woodwork. The ceiling should be covered with bright-tinted phulkaris, stretched tightly over, and secured at the cornice with a wooden or bamboo moulding. The little disks of shining metal let into these draperies create a capital effect, or a proper ceiling piece of printed Indian cotton may be fixed either in the same manner, or tent fashion, if the room is high enough, with a wrought metal lamp suspended from the centre. The window curtains may be of plain Dacca muslin or Indian reed. Two quaint tables and a few odd-shaped chairs complete the furniture, unless a divan is added. In case this may be erected by an inexperienced upholsterer remember that the framework must be only twelve inches high and quite two feet wide, or more if possible; and for the remaining furniture, two or three carved and inlaid Indian tables, to hold smoking paraphernalia, &c., and two or three chairs and seats of a similar kind will be sufficient, unless the room is very large.

All sorts of curios should be displayed on the wall filling between the frieze and dado. One or two small mirrors in dark, carved frames will not be out of place.

### A Wealthy Woman.

Miss Mary Garrett, of Baltimore, has an income from $70,000,000. She is about thirty-eight years of age, and her charities are numerous. She gives most of her time to business.

### Some Beauty Hints.

A cloth wet in cold tea and laid