

SUSPENDED FROM A BALLOON.

Thousands in Hoboken Excited by an Aeronaut's Peril.

When Landed the Man Was Found to Be of Paper.

Some practical joker of Hoboken must be having lots of fun to-day listening to his fellow-citizens gushing each other about a wild chase last evening after a balloon, to which apparently a man was clinging.

The balloon, so it is reported to-day, was seen first by Patsy Haggerty, a temperate young man, who boards at 128 Monroe street, and who was certain there could be no delusion when he saw the thing directly overhead with a man, either clinging to it or tied by ropes. It was an astounding sight, so Patsy called the neighbors, and the landlord called the boarders.

Dinner was waiting, but that made no difference. The man, who was being wafted out towards Paterson, and at the same time was gradually descending. As it grew nearer the ground more of Hoboken's inhabitants caught a glimpse of the unfortunate fellow hanging on for his life, and soon a thousand voices united in shouting words of encouragement.

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A rush was made for the gate of the wood-yard, but it was locked and the watchman could not be found. It was a moment for decisive action, and in due season, from Oct. 1 to June 1, each year. The proposition to preserve this part of Fifth avenue as a pleasure drive to Central Park is favored as a public and not a local advantage. It is besides desirable that the matter should be decided by our local legislators, the city council, instead of being made a football at Albany.

Where it has been kicked about for the last two or three years in the hope of getting something out of it. Objection is constantly and very properly made to the meddling of country legislators with our municipal affairs. Now here is an opportunity for New York to legislate for itself in a strictly local matter.

THE PARADE OF THE FINEST.

The New York police force is composed of a body of men of whose appearance and discipline the finest in the world might be proud.

Despite the unfavorable weather, the parade yesterday was a splendid success, and was witnessed by many thousands of people who could not be deterred by the threatening clouds from attending the interesting spectacle. The officers made a fine appearance, and the men, with their intelligent looks, their soldierly bearing and their perfect drill, gave assurance that under such guardians life and property are safe and the good order of the city is assured.

It would be singular if some bad men were not to be found in such a large force. It is singular that so few bad men are found. It is entirely proper that where any evils exist or any corrupt methods prevail among officers or men, they should be immediately and ruthlessly rooted. But so far as discipline, courage, resolution and devotion to police duty are concerned the citizens of New York may well feel proud of their police force, and confident in its power to protect the city from lawlessness and maintain whenever necessary to disturb the public peace.

HUSBY MUST GO TO SCHOOL AGAIN.

The Society for the Education and Reform of Husbands is the latest effort of a group of women to improve the condition of the world.

But there is no such pre-nuptial training school, so wives have to take upon themselves the duty of educating their husbands and homes, and give them the schooling afterwards. That is what the Society here mentioned intends to promote. It will be a really good thing for husbands. When the "old man" gets through with his daily life he will have his face washed and his nose rubbed by his wife, and then can take his slate and books off the shelf and be educated until it is time for him to go to bed. This process will not only educate but it will reform him, for he will have such nice picture books to look at that he will soon lose all desire for night-bawking and his club.

And if hubby learns his lessons like a good boy perhaps the wife will let him have a soul-stirring cup of saffraan tea for a "nightcap." Won't this planet be a nice place to make a home on when all husbands are educated and reformed as per this new society's plans and specifications?

If the Senate were to take wise counsel to-day it would waive the service of those warrants for newspaper correspondents and would command that the doors be opened wide on its Sugar Trust investigation. The point has been reached where there can be absolutely no concealment without suspicion.

Party bosses in local affairs seek to better not the city, but their own circumstances. New York should know that well enough. So it should also know that the thing to do is to shun parties and bosses, too, so far as municipal government is concerned.

Murray Tries the Bluecoats.

Commissioner Murray distinguished himself at the Police Department court-room this morning.

Nearly 150 delinquent bluecoats were brought before him. He tried every case, and made a new record for time. Complaint Clerk Peterson sat beside the Commissioner to aid him, but he seemed very little afraid.

FREE DOCTORS' WORK.

More than 1,400 Sick Babies Were Treated Last Month.

Don't Leave Town Before Contributing to the Cause.

The Sixth Anniversary of "The Evening World's" Free Fund.

The Subscriptions.

Previously acknowledged \$7,314.98

Visitors to Home, Putnam Building..... 15.71

This is the first day of Summer.

The snowballs and moss-roses are in bloom. Blue Holland shades have gone up on front windows, sofas and chairs are waiting for the guests and fixtures and pictures have their faces tied up in tarlatan veils; people are leaving town on every outgoing train and steamer; all the school-children are being examined for honors or promotion, and the whole world—that is, the gay world—is getting ready to recreate the poets, the darlings, the children of fortune.

But unfortunately there are other worlds, other circles, other sets and other children whose lot in life seems most unjust. There are the destitute poor, the sick and the helpless classes who have nothing in abundance but suffering and sorrow, and every day and other world, the happy people, the children of fortune, must contribute aid. To help to heal and to encourage is the duty each strong and intelligent individual owes his weaker brother.

"The Evening World" doctors have the addresses of 1,422 weak brothers and sisters. Every single one is unhelpfully circumstanced, and although some measure of kindness has been shown each, there is still need of interest. The reader either send a gracious thing let him or her send a donation to the free doctors fund, or, if he or she is able, let him or her will improve the constitution of a sick little child.

The May report of the chief of corps shows the work accomplished by the Sick Babies' fund:

Subscriptions..... \$7,314.98

Visits made..... 2,478

Patients treated..... 1,422

This record is a credit to every subscriber, and should induce all who can afford it to contribute to the fund.

No discrimination is made. Sick babies are asked for, but the aged, the adult and the young can have advice and special treatment for the asking. If the individual is unable to have the prescription filled the doctor will send the medicine free of charge. As the report shows, in 107 cases treated last month the family could not pay for the necessary medicine, to prevent the respect of the individual the usual fee was charged for the bottle.

All the medicine and clothing supplies were contributed for the babies.

This is the sixth anniversary of the Sick Babies' fund, and an invitation is extended to everybody to help celebrate by sending a contribution to the Cashier.

SATOLLI AT THE CATHEDRAL.

Celebrant of the Pontifical High Mass This Morning.

Archbishop McVay at Last Sent to Prison for Six Months.

Archbishop McVay, thirty-one years old, of 119 West Seventeenth street, was sent to the City Prison for six months by Justice McMahon, at Jefferson Market Police Court to-day, on a complaint of his wife, Catherine, a widow, who said he had been a drunkard for sixteen years.

After a Memorial Day spree McVay tried to assault his wife and threatened to stab his mother. When Policeman O'Leary, who was sent for, started to arrest him, McVay struck the officer in the mouth and had his eye badly cut in the result.

BLINDNESS THREATENED.

Terrible affliction of one Sick Babies' Fund patient.

Here is a letter from one of "The Evening World's" free doctors. Read it and if the case appeals to your sympathy send a cash contribution to the Sick Babies' fund:

This morning in a wretched, twenty-two-family tenement in Thompson street I found a little child that merited our most earnest attention and the best treatment. This poor child had a dreadfully large tumor, called a sarcoma, growing from the eye and extending upward, and growing in this position had pushed the eyes forward half out of their sockets. The tumor was the size of a large nut, and pressed upon the brain so that the child was very stupid. The poor mother, ignorant of the cause of her child's symptoms, had been treating the child with simple remedies. But now the tumor had grown so large that the child's best advice available in New York City, and probably in any place in the world, where modern surgery may save the child's sight and reason."

TRIED TO SAVE THE WOMAN.

Henry Terwilliger, a lawyer, thirty-two years old, of 514 West Hundred and Forty-fifth street, and Lillian Fitzgerald, aged twenty-five, a domestic out of work, were arraigned in Yorkville Court this morning on the charge of disorderly conduct.

Policeman Savage, of the East Twenty-second street station, took Justice Voorhis to the court when the Home Life Insurance Building was erected in Broadway, between Murray and Warren streets. When the needles were removed the bank building settled one-half inch, causing it to lean over five feet. The settlement of the bank building was the cause of the Home Life people, who had their new structure up three stories, were obliged to remove the bank building, and settle when it is returned to its foundations, thus racking and ruining the structure.

WANT'S THE WIFE'S STORY.

Would-Be Suicide Nisburg Says She Left Him and Took His Money.

Louis Nisburg, a would-be suicide, who shot himself in the left breast May 29 last, was committed to prison for further examination by Justice Voorhis, in Yorkville Police Court, to-day. He lived at 125 West 104th street, and his wife, who saved his life, for the bullet struck it and glanced off, inflicting simply a painful wound.

He told Justice Voorhis that the reason he shot himself was on account of his wife's conduct. On the day of the shooting she left the house and went to her father's home, at 1250 First avenue, and he had no money to pay for her. He had accumulated this money by working in a cigar store, and he had a good deal of it. After she left him he called upon Hood body to return to him. It was rumored that he had returned for the purpose of shooting his father-in-law, but this he emphatically refused. He said that she no longer refused to be reconciled to him than he shot himself to end his troubles.

Justice Voorhis adjourned the hearing and issued a subpoena for the appearance of the wife.

WORLDLINGS.

A yard of fish can be made from a pound of sheep's wool.

Coffee was not known in England until 1644 when it was introduced as a "new and pleasant drink."

The telephone, which is not quite twenty years old, is now in common use in all civilized countries on the globe.

The first steel needles made in Europe were manufactured in 1807. They were as large as modern daggers needles.

The telephone, which is not yet twenty years old, has recently been made an officer of the Legion of Honor. Her original invention of this order was factored on her breast by the Emperor Eugenie in 1866.

WOMEN'S PROTEST OFFERED.

Fair Ones Who Don't Want to Vote Find a Ready Champion.

Prohibition Again Before the Constitutional Convention.

(By Associated Press.)

ALBANY, June 1.—The Constitutional Convention met at 10 o'clock. There was a fair attendance of members.

Mr. Arthur presented a petition from citizens of Warren County, to amend the Constitution so as to prohibit the manufacture and sale of spirituous and malt liquors. Referred.

A similar petition was presented by Mr. Moore from the Women's Christian Temperance Union, of Clinton County. Portions in favor of granting the right of suffrage to women were presented by Mr. Moore, of Clinton County; Mr. Fitzgerald, Schenectady County; Mr. Davenport, Delaware County; Mr. Whittey, Richmond County; Judge Countryman, Albany County.

Mr. Root presented a handsomely bound volume containing the protest of women of New York City against striking the word "male" from the suffrage provision of the Constitution. In presenting the protest, Mr. Root said he did not know how many signatures there were in the protest. There were many thousands, and for the signers' superior beauty, intelligence and virtue he was ready to do battle against all comers. (Laughter.)

Mr. Root presented the report of the Judiciary Committee, advising the Convention to ignore the writ of prohibition in the contested-seat case of Herman F. Traynor, out of the Supreme Court, commanding the Convention to desist and refrain from any further proceedings in the case. The report was sent out in detail last night exclusively by the Associated Press.

Mr. Root offered a resolution that the report be adopted, and that the views of the committee be transmitted to the Supreme Court, commanding the Convention to desist and refrain from any further proceedings in the case. The report was sent out in detail last night exclusively by the Associated Press.

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