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THE WORLD'S LEXOW DEAL
The action of the Lexow Committee in persisting in putting around with merely cumulative testimony as to the system of petty persecution and blackmail which has prevailed in the Police Department, is the best confirmation possible of the charges that a political deal has been made to prevent the Committee from going higher up.

THE LEXOW DEAL (continued)
It is preposterous that, after the disclosures that have been made as to the condition of the Department, the actual head of the Department and his principal assistants should not be called and questioned. It is absurd to pretend that there is sincerity in an investigation that goes on adding Evelyn Belle to Matilda Hermanns, and Costello to Campbell, while Williams and McCaughlin and Byrnes are within reach.

THE LEXOW DEAL (continued)
It is true that Supt. Byrnes did much to assist Mr. Goff in the recent election. Probably his principal assistants aided him, and certainly the Police Board did no straw in his way. The order transferring all the police to new beats for election day, was almost worth hundreds, if not thousands, of votes to Mr. Goff.

THE LEXOW DEAL (continued)
But does that act, which was simply a matter of duty, after all, entitle the heads of the Police Department to immunity at the hands of the Committee? Has Byrnes purchased protection by police assistance on election day? Has Mr. Goff gone into the Pantata business? The situation is entirely clear. Either Byrnes knew of the condition of things in his Department or he didn't know of it. If he knew of it and did not stop it either he shared in the spoils or he was restraining it for a higher purpose.

THE LEXOW DEAL (continued)
Put him on the stand and let him say what was the case. If he did not know what was going on right under his nose, year in and year out, then he isn't detective enough to detect Limburger cheese without eating it, and his reputation is a magnificent bluff. Let him go on the stand and confess this, if it is true. Mr. Goff, who got it in the question, nor who paid it or who collected it.

A HORRIBLE REPORT
The startling news comes from "The World's" special correspondent with the Japanese army that the war, heretofore so well conducted on the part of Japan, was made horrible and revolting on the occasion of the capture of Port Arthur, on Nov. 21, by the "massacre" practically of the entire population in cold blood by the Japanese troops.

A HORRIBLE REPORT (continued)
According to Mr. Creelman's brief dispatch, which is dated at Yokohama on Dec. 11, "there was an unrestrained reign of murder which continued for three days. The slaughter was accompanied by appalling atrocities and the bodies were horribly mutilated after death. So revolting were the scenes that the foreign correspondents, it is said, left in a body.

A HORRIBLE REPORT (continued)
If this story should be corroborated, it will change public sentiment in regard to the war. No greater calamity than its verification could befall the victor Japanese nation. It will deprive Japan of the sympathy and friendly feeling of the whole civilized world.

A HORRIBLE REPORT (continued)
If the report came from any other source it would be doubted. Coming from "The World's" special correspondent, it is to be feared it is true.

A NUISANCE ABATED
The people interested have been for years making a sturdy fight against the dangerous nuisance of the Newtown Creek. They seem to have won the battle last night. The State Board of Health made a report recently condemning the creek as a public nuisance. Yesterday Gov. Flower acted on the report and issued a proclamation ordering that no offensive drainage be hereafter discharged into the creek, and that all existing and other offensive manufactory along its banks be removed within ninety days from Jan. 1.

A NUISANCE ABATED (continued)
This will necessitate the removal of some large and important business houses, including the Peter Cooper glue works, the Fleischmann Eastern Distillery Company, the Preston Fertilizer Company and others.

A NUISANCE ABATED (continued)
However much private interests may be inconvenienced, the nuisance has been too long suffered to exist to the annoyance of the public generally, the injury to property and the imperiling of the public health. It is to be hoped that the Governor's order will be carried out.

TRIFLING WITH A BAKER'S FEELINGS
Society in Croton-on-Hudson has some excitement on hand, all because an editor up there said the Postmaster's bread was "fog." The Postmaster is also Justice of the Peace and town baker, and the reflection cast on his bread by the gentleman of the tripod, worked him up to such a pitch of indignation that he assaulted the editor and tried to kill him. It is averred, to gouge one of his eyes out.

TRIFLING WITH A BAKER'S FEELINGS (continued)
The editor said also that the bread was putty and that one would get as much satisfaction in masticating paper bags full of wind as in eating it. He cast some mighty mean aspersions on the Postmaster's loaves, and it is no wonder the Postmaster whipped him.

TRIFLING WITH A BAKER'S FEELINGS (continued)
People who make bread are very sensitive, and people who talk about it should have regard for the baker's feelings. Every married man whose wife has ever attempted to take biscuits or construct a home-made pie knows this to be a fact. The editor ought not to have been so reckless with his remarks about the Postmaster's baking.

WILSON BILL BARGAIN COUNTER
Mayor-elect Strong is to have another dinner at Delmonico's. The dry goods merchants will do him this honor. We hope it will not impair Col. Strong's appetite to know that while he is feasting inside a horde of hungry office holders are on the outside wondering what they are going to get when the spots of office are distributed.

WILSON BILL BARGAIN COUNTER (continued)
Twelve years ago the New York Sun printed a scathing arraignment of Brockway and the Reformatory methods. It failed to accomplish anything. Yesterday the Sun printed what it intended to be a scathing arraignment of the forces which have led to the retirement of the "paddle," and have driven the convicted Brockway to shelter behind a discredited Governor. The force editorial attack failed to excite anything beyond such smiles as had hitherto served the ferocious word-exploits of a Walte, or a Fenway. The Sun is consistent in holding but failure. In its own editorial

THE CHRISTMAS-TREE FUND
It Will Furnish 20,000 Poor Children with Toys and Good Cheer on the Great Festival Day
Send money to "Christmas-Tree Fund, Cashier, The World, Pulitzer Building, New York City."
The American National, Western and United States Express Companies will convey all packages of 25 pounds or under addressed as above free of charge. Morgan & Brother, Storage, Broadway and Forty-seventh street, will call for and deliver large packages free of charge on application.

THE CHRISTMAS-TREE FUND (continued)
"Dear Santa Claus: Don't forget me, and oh please remember my poor dead father in Heaven! Is the pitiful cry of a poor little girl to "The Evening World."
In similar strain come the thousands of letters from these poor little souls whose sole happiness now seems centered in what Santa Claus is going to do for them.

THE CHRISTMAS-TREE FUND (continued)
Every little helps to swell the fund. If you want to assist the unfortunate children of the poor, send money contributions to "Cashier, World, Pulitzer Building, New York City," and donations of all articles to "Manager of Christmas-Tree Fund, 51 Fifth avenue."

THE CHRISTMAS-TREE FUND (continued)
The Subscriptions
"Evening World" \$100.00
Previously acknowledged \$1,628.33
King's Daughters, Marblehead, Conn. 5.00
Henry Washington Hill 4.00
Baby Jack 2.00
Dorothy and Hildegard, Jersey City 2.00
Aches 1.00
Peter A. Hubbard 1.00
Louis Hackensack, N. J. 1.00
Fredrick Parent, Brooklyn 1.00
Freddie Smith 1.00
Winifred Roberts, Fairmount, N. J. .25
Florence Reich 1.00
Clara Hart, Astoria 1.00
Jesse Frazz, Washington, N. J. .25
A Yankee Woman 1.00

THE CHRISTMAS-TREE FUND (continued)
The Brooklyn Tree
The Brooklyn children will have a delightful time Christmas morning at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, Flatbush avenue and Hanson place. Otto Mullbacher, Chairman of the Military Committee of the Board of Supervisors, has donated the tree for the use of the children. The tree is a large one of twenty numbers half way between Lenox (Sixth) and Seventh avenues. It is caused by the fact that the builders from the street between Lenox and Seventh went down while the other houses from Lenox avenue began with No. 1 and worked up.

THE CHRISTMAS-TREE FUND (continued)
The GLEANER'S BUDGET
Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.
Some curious pencilled scrawls have been brought to my attention admiring the walls of the prisoners' pens in Paris, I. and II. General lessons in the old Criminal Court House. Among the writings are these:
"Was so successful in passing green-goods that I now occupy one of the finest stonies on the Hudson, 1902."
"Was in France! As has Les Amateurs!"
"George Walker will remember this case as hell on earth for him and Will Geary."

THE CHRISTMAS-TREE FUND (continued)
The GLEANER'S BUDGET (continued)
The following is an excellent mixture:
Muriate of ammonia three drams.
Extract of licorice, two drams.
Freshly powdered cubeb berries, two drams.
Faregoric, four drams.
Syrup of wild cherry bark, enough to make four ounces.
The dose for an adult is one teaspoonful every three hours.

THE CHRISTMAS-TREE FUND (continued)
The GLEANER'S BUDGET (continued)
The following is a safe and efficient remedy:
Menthol, five grains.
Eucalyptol, five grains.
Liquid alcohol, two ounces.
Use it with a nasal atomizer every hour or two.

THE CHRISTMAS-TREE FUND (continued)
The GLEANER'S BUDGET (continued)
The following is a safe and efficient remedy:
Take one part of spirits of turpentine to three parts of sweet oil. The mixture should be warmed before using.
R. C. H.—You can find a very good remedy for hard corns in "The Evening World" of Dec. 7.

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TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR
Advice Given to Sufferers Whose Afflictions May Be Safely Treated by Themselves at Home.
To the Editor:
Will you kindly tell me through your evening medical column what would be a good medicine for a child who is suffering from marasmus?
A mixture composed of equal parts of syrup of lactophosphate of lime and emulsion of cod liver oil is usually beneficial in such cases. The dose is from one to four teaspoonfuls to be given three times a day.

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR (continued)
To the Editor:
I have been told that lac sulphur is good for pimples. Will you kindly tell me if it is true, and if so how should it be used?
Lac Sulphur, two drams.
Spirit of camphor, one dram.
Glycerine, one-half ounce.
Glyce water, four ounces.
Bathe the face with very hot water at bed time, dry thoroughly and apply the lotion, leaving it on all night.

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR (continued)
To the Editor:
Will you kindly tell me what to do for ringworm on the right side of my face?
Apply pure sulphurous (not sulphuric) acid twice a day.

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR (continued)
To the Editor:
Will you kindly tell me of a good vegetable preparation that I can use as a laxative?
The fluid extract of cascara sagrada is a very good preparation. The dose is from fifteen to thirty drops to be taken night and morning.

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR (continued)
To the Editor:
Will you kindly advise a remedy for eczema which affects the scalp?
Shampoo the scalp once a week with tar soap and apply the following ointment once a day:
Tannin, one dram.
Cream, one ounce.

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR (continued)
To the Editor:
Kindly publish in your medical column the proper proportions of soap, orris root and chalk to use for making a tooth powder?
Take one-half ounce of powdered orris root and one ounce of precipitated chalk.

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR (continued)
To the Editor:
I am greatly troubled with excessive perspiration of the feet. Will you kindly suggest a remedy?
The following powder may be used with good effect:
Salicylic acid, thirty grains.
Oxide of zinc, one ounce.
Lycopodium, one ounce.
Dust your feet with it several times a day.

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR (continued)
To the Editor:
Will you kindly tell me of a good remedy for cold in the head—something I can use with safety?
Take one part of spirits of turpentine to three parts of sweet oil. The mixture should be warmed before using.

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR (continued)
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HOUSEHOLD HOME
A Ten Apron.
This is a ten apron, of flowered silk, with shoulder ruffles. Bricolles of pink ribbon, forming big rosettes on each side below the shoulder. The one on the collar of wine-colored velours. Two rows of golden brown satin-edged fallie ribbon forms a stock-collared that is finished with a rosette of sage-green chifon placed each side near the front. Another pretty collar-band is made of rose-pink silk, the wrinkled effect produced by shirring the silk at both ends. Directly in front are two fans of white lace, held down by a wrinkle, crosspiece of the silk. The beautiful lace is wired to stand out stiffly about the neck, and the softly falling fan-ends nearly cover the top of the bodice.

HOUSEHOLD HOME (continued)
Next Best Thing to Massage.
A rubber flesh-brush is the next best thing to a massage. A thorough rubbing of the face and neck twice a day with it is almost equal to a facial massage. It does not irritate the skin as a bristle brush does, and it does exercise every particle of the face and stimulate the nerves so that the face looks every such as if it were the work of a trained masseur and another of unexercised ones give.

HOUSEHOLD HOME (continued)
The English Supper.
The English supper is a meal which may be adopted to advantage in many American homes. It is usually not a heavy meal, and something digestible taken an hour or so before going to bed is generally agreed upon by doctors, nowadays, as the best of sureties that the partaker will have a good night's rest. If you are overworked rather than try every such simple remedy for the nation's disease of insomnia.

HOUSEHOLD HOME (continued)
Wants to Be a Pilot.
Miss Elizabeth Polhemus, a bright young California woman, about twenty years of age, is qualifying herself as a pilot for ocean vessels entering the harbor of San Diego. In eight months she expects to pass the required examination.

HOUSEHOLD HOME (continued)
Lamps Once More in Favor.
Lamps of wrought iron, in beautiful and graceful designs, are among the most popular articles in holiday goods, although they have been "on the market" for several seasons.

HOUSEHOLD HOME (continued)
Black Anis.
To destroy black ants, boil four ounces quassa chips in one gallon of water for ten minutes and add four ounces of soft soap. Sprinkle in the places where the ants congregate.

LETTERS
[This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to redress, or a subject of general interest to discuss or a public notice to be published, and who can put the letter into less than 200 words. Long letters cannot be printed.]

LETTERS (continued)
He Just Missed the Prize.
See here, Mr. Editor, isn't there a mistake somewhere? About a year ago you offered a prize for the best idea of the most remarkable and far-reaching force of the century. I administered up to that date. My guess, as expressed to you then, was that Mr. Cleveland's proposal of tariff tinkering was such that the American people the first time they had a whack hereof, at every point against the shocks of Western civilization.

LETTERS (continued)
Here's a Friendly Critic.
In your newspaper, "World," of Monday evening, Dec. 12, I was very sorry to read the correspondence of James Creelman the following expression:
"Far three thousand years Corea has guarded herself at every point against the shocks of Western civilization. In the meantime, Mr. Creelman must have known from history that Western civilization has not existed such a long time, and that Corea was discovered by mariners of Western civilization with their little discovery of America."

LETTERS (continued)
The Plays He Liked Best.
A discussion of the best theatrical performances should prove of interest to your readers. I will start the ball by giving a list of about ten of the plays that have impressed me most: Booth in "Poli's Revenge"; William Barrymore in "Virginia"; Barrett in "York's Love"; McDonough in "Virginia"; Modjeska in "As You Like It"; Irving in "Hamlet"; Rosina Voss in "Miller's"; Felix Morris in "Game of Cards"; and others that have impressed me most: Booth in "Poli's Revenge"; William Barrymore in "Virginia"; Barrett in "York's Love"; McDonough in "Virginia"; Modjeska in "As You Like It"; Irving in "Hamlet"; Rosina Voss in "Miller's"; Felix Morris in "Game of Cards"; and others that have impressed me most: Booth in "Poli's Revenge"; William Barrymore in "Virginia"; Barrett in "York's Love"; McDonough in "Virginia"; Modjeska in "As You Like It"; Irving in "Hamlet"; Rosina Voss in "Miller's"; Felix Morris in "Game of Cards"; and others that have impressed me most: Booth in "Poli's Revenge"; William Barrymore in "Virginia"; Barrett in "York's Love"; McDonough in "Virginia"; Modjeska in "As You Like It"; 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