

landmark which will be removed is the quaint "Punch" building at the entrance to the main passage leading to St. Bride's; and while the crowds in Fleet-st. will miss the show window where entertainment has been offered for decades, the associations are modern. The passage itself was widened and the buildings flanking it were reconstructed after a fire in 1825, and neither Milton, who once lodged at or near the site of the "Punch" corner, nor Richardson and Dr. Johnson, who used to stroll through the labyrinth of alleys around the old church, would have felt at home there. St. Bride's itself is not in danger from the improvements now in progress, and this is a source of consolation, for the spire is one of Wren's finest designs, and the nave is quaint, if hardly beautiful, with a copy of Rubens' "Descent from the Cross" in the east window, and with memories of Sir Richard Lovelace and Richardson hallowing the ground. This is one of the most picturesque nooks in London. Yet, with the exception of the church, everything is jolly toward the river, among printing houses and warehouses, with little to remind one of the palace and the famous prison which once took their names from St. Bride's well, one of the associations with Milton, Shakespeare, Johnson, Richardson, Lamb and other worthies of the storied past. St. Dunstan's, at the upper end of Fleet-st., with the two oldest houses of the thoroughfare beside it, is, unfortunately, in greater danger than St. Bride's, and conservation might find more useful employment in rescuing those landmarks than in saving the spurious gatehouse of the palace of Henry VIII and Cardinal Wolsey.

BLEAK HOUSE FOR SALE.

Bleak House, Broadstairs, is again in the market, with \$15,000 as the price asked for it, and the probability that it will go begging, as the draughty mansion is in urgent need of repairs. There is a proposal for the conversion of the house into a Dickens Museum, but it is not well received, and is not likely to be carried out. If an English admirer of the novelist would purchase, repair and stock the crumbling mansion with Dickens memorials, the expenses of coast trippers and American tourists would provide amply for its maintenance; but there is little probability that Bleak House will be preserved as a curiosity shop. London has its own memorial of "Bleak House" in Mr. Tulkington's house, Lincoln's Inn Fields, once the residence of Mr. Forster, and now given up for the use of solicitors' chambers. Happily, it is well built and in an excellent state of preservation; and it is beyond the reach of any improvement scheme or street opening project, and with Lincoln's Inn Hall and Miss Pitt's garden across the fields, the memory of Jarndyce and Jarndyce is secure, although Tom-Alone's and the pauper burial ground have disappeared. I. N. F.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

DEALINGS ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE. A CALL FOR "SHORT SELLING" TO BE STOPPED. WORTHLESS SECURITIES.

To the Editor of the Tribune. Sir: Is it not time that some legal restrictions were put upon the plundering game that is being carried on by means of the New York Stock Exchange? The uses which this institution were intended to serve have been so perverted that they are very little more than a daily business. "Short selling" is a custom which is being carried on to such an extent that legitimate business holders will be forced to sell their shares. This is bad enough, but it is made worse by the clique of bear operators, who by means of "wash sales" or sales to each other which are never intended to go through, depress prices to their own profit, and to the injury of legitimate business and honest holders of securities throughout the country. There is not as much excuse for this sort of thing as there is for faro or playing the races, for the element of chance that enters into one and the element of sport that enters into the other. The "bear" is a man who sells his shares at a price above the market value, and then buys them back at a lower price. This is a game which is being carried on to such an extent that it is making the stock exchange a place where the only business is to speculate. It is time that some legal restrictions were put upon this game, and that the stock exchange be made a place where the only business is to do business.

THE DAISY AS AN EMBLEM.

To the Editor of the Tribune. Sir: The daisy has been adopted as the free silver campaign flower, and "symbolizes the silver question." (I quote from an advertisement in a silver organ.) A most appropriate selection! The daisy is to the farmer a most unmitigated pest and nuisance. It is the chief reason why the suburban parts of New-York City do not attract more good builders and dwellers. That reason is the failure of the great city in its municipal and paternal duty of providing proper sewerage. No permanent and beautiful growth can take place until proper disposal of all sewage has been provided for the delayed development of the suburban district, with its leveling and overflowing creeks, and its universally contaminated soil, is sufficient proof of this. The problem of the suburban resident, or house owner, whose building is supplied with modern fixtures, an abundant water supply, but no sewers is how to dispose of his sewage without flooding his own or his neighbor's property, and without paying an excessive amount of his income or his rentals to the sewerer. Millions are spent for driveways, boulevards and other municipal luxuries, but the vital necessity of the humble underground sewer system is neglected. In this matter is explicable. Building of sewers in this city is a thing that has been done, but it has been done in a way that is not only wasteful, but also unprofitable. It is time that some legal restrictions were put upon this game, and that the stock exchange be made a place where the only business is to do business.

GENUINE ALLEVIATION OF POVERTY.

To the Editor of the Tribune. Sir: "The poor will always be with us," the worthy thrifty and frugal, the worthy thrifless yet honest, the unworthy and shiftless; all seem to be a help or hindrance to the community. Were it possible to eliminate the aggregate amount of money squandered upon the latter class in a given time in Manhattan and Brooklyn alone, we would in a startling way be convinced of the sound logic and wisdom of the man of temperate judgment, the late Dr. John Hall, who pronounced "promiscuous almsgiving a sin." In all probability not 5 per cent of such giving is a blessing to the recipient and more likely is instead an incentive to idleness.

THE "RAAD" AND THE CLERGY.

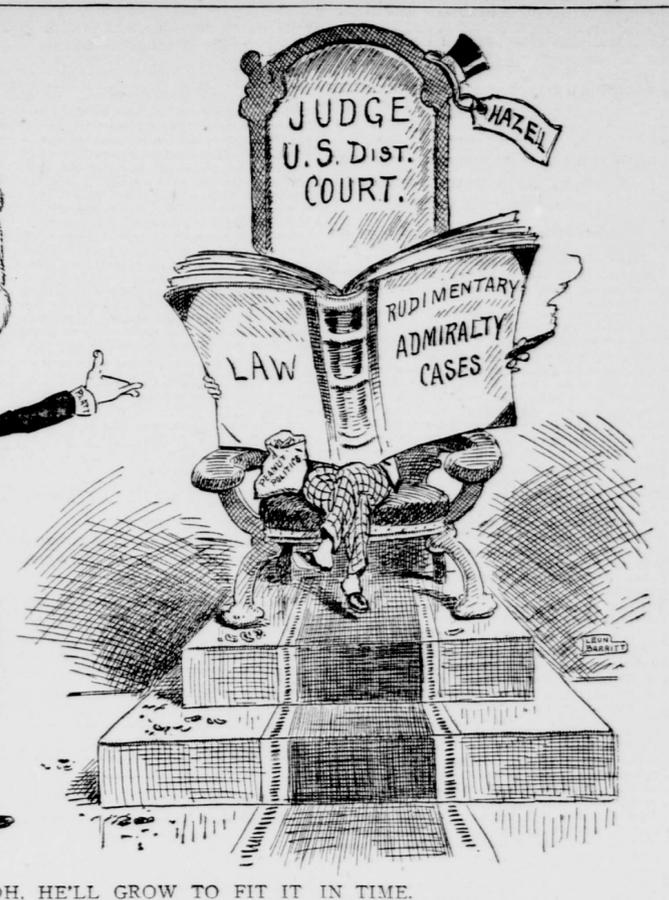
A PRO-BOER CIRCULAR SENT TO THE WRONG MINISTER. To the Editor of the Tribune. Sir: A document came to me by mail to-day headed "The American Raad," and signed George W. Van Slicen. It is addressed to clergymen, asking for a vote of the recipient's congregation on the question of mediation in the Boer war by the United States. I presume similar ones have been sent to clergymen all over the country. If so, it is to be hoped they will know better than to lend themselves to this contemptible scheme for dragging the South African war into American politics. For years we have been taught to believe that politicians would do anything to help on their own ends, and recently we have had confirmation of this in the attempt to pass "pro-Boer" resolutions in the Senate of a neutral nation. But the clergy do not need to be furnished, besides the pulpit and the provider at once. J. M. B. MACON. New-York, May 29, 1900.

"SHAM" AND THE BOER REPUBLIC.

To the Editor of the Tribune. Sir: A sham republic, equal civil and political rights, no taxation without representation. Sir: I know that the English themselves are to blame for the Boer war, but arrangements were being made to extend facilities of becoming burgher the English refused to give sufficient guarantee of their good faith toward their new home, in taking the oath as citizens and giving up their old country, a guarantee not necessary after the many proofs of British ill-will and the further refusal to share the burdens as well as the advantages of their new citizenship! What is any country to expect of its future citizens who do not want to prove themselves bona fide and are not ready to take their share of



T. C. P.—OH, HELL GROW TO FIT IT IN TIME.



DEPEW AND HILL SPEAK.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE WELL FILLED FOR MEMORIAL EXERCISES IN THE EVENING.

The Metropolitan Opera House was well filled last night for the memorial exercises of the Grand Army. Senator Depew and ex-Governor Hill were the orators of the occasion. Both took exception to the recent statement of Senator Tillman that 95 per cent of the Southern people still wished that they had succeeded in dissolving the Union. Joseph A. Goulden, chairman of the Memorial Committee, first introduced Senator Depew, who began his remarks by saying: "Comrades, I do not share in the feeling of antiquity expressed by my comrade Goulden. I don't think there are any younger men in the audience to-night than he and I, yet I took part in the first Memorial Day exercises ever held in this country. Thirty-five years ago."

THOUSANDS GO TO WESTCHESTER.

SERVICES HELD IN MANY OF THE CEMETERIES OF THE COUNTY. Owing to the fair weather many thousands of people yesterday visited Westchester County. The railroads and trolley companies had all their cars running, and the streets were thronged with people. Several thousand persons went to Wartburg Orphan Farm, at Pelham, on special trains over the New-Haven Railroad to attend the Thirtieth anniversary of that institution. Among the speakers were Dr. Cottrell, Dr. Schantz, of Myersville, Penn., and Dr. C. G. Berkemeyer, who is at the head of the institution. Dr. Berkemeyer announced that he had received an offer of \$5,000 with which to open a branch for children who have only one parent living. It was learned afterward that the money was given by John Kropp, of this city. The institution now cares for 150 boys and girls.

FIRE DESTROYS PAPER MILL.

INCENDIARY WORK, HOBOKEN POLICE SAY.—LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$100,000. The plant of the Palisades Paper Company, at Eighth and Grand sts., Hoboken, was destroyed last night. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The police said that they believed the fire was of incendiary origin. The mill was a two-story frame structure, 100 by 250 feet. The watchman discovered what he described as "a bonfire" on the ground floor in the rear of the mill at 8:30 o'clock. He said that by the time he had reached the front of the building to send an alarm almost the entire interior was ablaze. The firemen were handicapped by the scarcity of hydrants near the mill, and they could do little toward saving the building. The plant was formerly owned by the Franklin Paper Mill Company, which sold out to the Carrington Paper Company. At the time of the fire the Carrington Paper Company was in financial trouble, and had been taken over by the Palisades Paper Company. Six months ago the Palisades Paper Company, of Hoboken, Mass., assumed control. This company also had a hard time of it, and about three weeks ago it was forced to shut down because of foreclosure proceedings.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD AND TO-DAY'S FORECAST. Washington, May 30.—During the last twenty-four hours showers and thunderstorms were quite general from Texas northward through the Ohio Valley and lake regions and also in the Middle West and Louisiana and the Central Rocky Mountain region. There has been a general rise in temperature in the Atlantic States, except in the extreme southern portion and from the Ohio Valley northward through the upper lake region. They have also risen in the extreme Central West. In the Pacific Coast and plateau regions conditions remain practically unchanged, except that there were light showers in the Washington coast. Unsettled conditions are indicated through the upper West Gulf States northward through the Ohio Valley into Southern New-England. Showers are also indicated in the East Gulf States, probably extending Friday through the Southern Atlantic States. Conditions are also unsettled in the Ohio Valley and the upper lake region, and the northern portion of the southern slope. For Friday generally fair weather is indicated, with the exception of a shower or two in the Ohio Valley and Middle Atlantic coasts. The winds will be fresh south on the south coast, but they will be fresh east on the west. On the south coast they will be fresh east on the west.

FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND FRIDAY.

For New-England and New-York, partly cloudy Thursday; probably showers in southern portion; Friday fair; fresh south on the west. For the District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland, warm and generally fair Thursday; Friday fair; light southerly winds. For Western New-York, partly cloudy Thursday; Friday fair; fresh south on the west. For Western Pennsylvania, partly cloudy Thursday; probably showers, Friday fair; fresh south on the west.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

Bar. 30.5. Hourly movement: 12.1, 12.2, 12.3, 12.4, 12.5, 12.6, 12.7, 12.8, 12.9, 13.0. Night: 12.1, 12.2, 12.3, 12.4, 12.5, 12.6, 12.7, 12.8, 12.9, 13.0.

EX-HUSBAND'S SON COMING FOR HIM.

William Bean, of Elmira, son of ex-Judge Henry L. Bean, the eighty-year-old lawyer, who was taken to Hudson Street Hospital on Tuesday afternoon, said to be suffering from the effects of alcoholism, is expected to reach this city before 6 o'clock this morning to make preparations to take his father home. Mr. Bean was said to be in a serious condition last night, and a doubt was expressed as to whether he would be in a fit condition to be removed to-day.

OPERATION PERFORMED ON T. E. MIACO.

At the New-York Hospital an operation was performed yesterday on Thomas E. Miaco, the theatrical man who was injured at the Morton House on Tuesday morning by falling over a balcony. Miaco is injured internally, but at noon yesterday it was thought that his condition would turn for the worse.

THE PASSING THROUG.

"In order to support the guy rope for a derrick," said Arthur Wilder, of Boston, yesterday at the Plaza Hotel, "when no conventional way of hanging a man is available, the 'DEAD MAN' which it can be attached exists, it is HER. It is the habit among railroad men to bury a sleeper in the ground, to which the rope is attached. This sleeper is buried at any depth sufficient to withstand the necessary strain, and has been called from time to time 'the dead man' in New-England, and 'the dead man' in the West. At one time on one of the little Northern lines, consolidated with others to make up a system for some reason or other, a dead man had to be buried. The most convenient place was in the rear of a well-to-do middle aged woman, whose house was near the railroad. The man was of the gang of workmen known here well in England, and his children were in the kitchen door and bespoke the required consent. To bury the man, she questioned, as the color forsook her ruddy face. 'To bury 'dead man,' Martha returned, he oblivious to the terror in her face. 'You mean to bury an hour or two, and it won't hurt your garden a bit.' 'Oh, John! John!' she screamed, 'to think with your young wife about burying a man in my garden, and with a rising and indignant infection in my garden, too. The truth dawned on the foreman, and he hastened to a neighborly friend's time to satisfy the woman, who insisted on being present during the burial and resurrection, and was manifestly disappointed to find that a real corpse might at any moment be rung in on her."

R. A. Colt, of San Francisco, who spent some years mining in the Transvaal, and who still retains large interests there, said yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria that he was glad to hear that the Transvaal was to be practically over, and that it is no joke no longer a trade standpoint for the world's annual output of gold to be decreased so tremendously as it has been by this war. The Boers put up a great fight while it lasted, didn't they? Did you ever see such a fight? The Boers were the greatest, and the British or Free State territory they were fighting on the war was prosecuted vigorously and without let up. The moment, however, the Transvaal is entered the war practically ends. Net results, Transvaal property is uninjured. The Free States must feel kindly, don't you think? I don't believe there are any younger men in the audience a dozen eggs to be found the length and breadth of the Free State to-day. The invading army will have eaten everything portable, and the horses and cattle will have consumed everything growable. You remember, Phil Sheridan's report after that wonderful Shenandoah campaign, that if a crow undertook to fly up the Shenandoah Valley he would carry his provisions with him? I'll bet that's the way the Boers will go to-day. Steyn must feel like a fool. You say they've had to be re-located, and that they've been re-located, but even then they will have to wait a long time for their money. There have been a lot of white flags raised, and acknowledged by the British the Boers have opened fire on the British, and the British have fired on the women's knaps. Making these things will incline the British officers to anger, and a very deep anger, at that."

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