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New-York Daily Tribune

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1901. THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.

Lord Russell pleaded guilty to bigamy before the House of Lords, and was sentenced to the month's imprisonment. ...

CITY.

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DOMESTIC.

The situation in the steel strike remained unchanged, with no immediate prospect of arbitration or extension of the stoppage of work. ...

THE WEATHER.

Indications for to-day: Partly cloudy; local thunderstorms; cooler; temperature yesterday: Highest, 89 degrees; lowest, 73 degrees; average, 81 degrees.

SLOW PROGRESS AT PEKING.

Negotiations at Peking are making progress, but it is painfully slow. One step forward has just been announced, credit for which is to be given to the conspicuous generosity of Japan. ...

THOSE SECRET RECORDS.

Secretary Root's action, as reported by "The New-York Evening Post," in granting the request of the Philippine Information Society for access to unpublished records and captured internal papers will be a severe shock to some of the still unconquered revolutionists of Boston, Springfield and way stations. ...

ago European powers found an unholy conspiracy to rob her of the fruits of her war with China. They succeeded, and the tragic incidents of last summer were the result. They may wrong Japan again in this affair, but in the end the results of their conduct will probably not be pleasing to them. Japan will have justice, soon or late. ...

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which political opponents regard so suspiciously are looked into, how generally they show simple, straightforward, patriotic conduct of men striving in difficult places to do the best they can with the power at their command. Doubtless the Philippine Information Society will find evidence of mistaken judgment on the part of more than one official, and the small minds who delight to detect small errors and inconsistencies will have glee, but it is safe to assume that the Garrisons and Atkinsons and Winslows, who have been sure that the public archives held damning evidence of cruelty, greedy exploitation and national bad faith, will find themselves sadly disappointed. ...

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next year comes further reasons for postponement will probably be made public. What local corporation was ever so prolific of excuses for breaking its promises? Is there anybody who now accepts with confidence any assurance from this company? What has become of the pledges that within a reasonable time Battery Park would be relieved of the pillars and tracks of the elevated lines? Was the Manhattan ever known to keep faith? ...

HOW THE LITTLE CHARGES OF THE FRESH AIR FUND APPEAR TO DIFFERENT PEOPLE.

The Fresh Air children tell their own story wherever they go. Sometimes, however, it requires a thorough knowledge of the circumstances for a right interpretation of it, as in this instance. One little girl sent out by the Tribune Fresh Air Fund surprised her host upon her arrival in the country by remarking, when she entered her host's house and saw the piano: "Why, I've got a piano in my room at home, and I've never had it before. It had been duped into allowing a child able to own a piano to become a beneficiary of the fund. The truth was that a city missionary had overheard the child praying for a piano, so that she might properly carry out her idea of conducting a Sunday school session. The child had been playing Sunday school. The missionary's heart could not resist the plea, and the child's prayer was answered to the extent of toy piano costing \$25. ...

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CONCERNING SOCIETY. Yesterday was a busy day from a social point of view. There, in the automobile race between Newport and Boston, in which a number of the fashionable set of New-York took part, was also the cruise of the Corinthian Yacht Club, of Philadelphia, on the Sound, under the command of its commodore, Alexander Van Rensselaer, as it is flying his pennant from his wife's yacht, the May, off Deer Bay, where many are assembled to welcome the Philadelphia club. ...

ABOUT THE CHILDREN.

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