

About People and Social Incidents.

Index to Advertisements.

Table with 3 columns: Part, Page, Col. Includes categories like Amusements, Announcements, Bankers and Brokers, etc.

will be all that have been gained by the delay to offset the heavy list of losses which we have enumerated. It is to be hoped those responsible for the situation will find the balance on the right side.

THE WATERS OF NEW-YORK BAY.

The wisdom of developing as rapidly as possible the public fresh water bath system is emphasized by the statement of the Health Board that the salt water along the entire waterfront of Manhattan Island is unfit for bathing purposes because it is polluted by sewage.

The day may some time come when New-York will cease to pour its sewage into its own front yard. That is what the waters of the harbor are. They are its portal, its main highway, its breathing space, its greatest and most beautiful park.

Other large cities, particularly inland cities, convert their sewage into a marketable product. Simply because New-York has a spacious bay to foul, sewage has been turned into it as the easiest and most slovenly way of disposal.

AT IT AGAIN. A contributor to "Macmillan's Magazine" writes about "Our Unhappy Language." Pretty to see, as Pepsy would say, the way in which he proceeds.

THE PHILOSOPHER OF THE PUMP. Ex-Mayor Van Wyck when in office said Devery was the best chief of police New-York ever had. It is not on record that Devery ever repaid the compliment by praising Van Wyck as the best Mayor who ever sat in the City Hall.

THE GREAT BETRAYAL. Senator Burton's blunt revelations of insincerity among his colleagues on the Cuban reciprocity question will cause no surprise to Tribune readers. Our Washington correspondent has kept them well informed on the subject.

THE JEWISH WORLD. The philanthropists who are interested in the uplifting of the people who make up the population of the densely crowded East Side have done much in that direction.

THE TALK OF THE DAY. A peculiar "vengeance" is that of the Mill Hill School for the death of one of its graduates. Murray Spicer, a young man, ex-yeoman and wounded veteran of South Africa, was set upon and brutally beaten to death by a gang of "Hooligans" on "peace night" in St. Pancras, London.

of fits and spasms which the Democrats call their "record," it seems—well, half way respectable.

TO TAMMANY FRIEND AND BROTHER, what are the wild waves from Wantage saying now? The Citizens' Alliance of Wilkesbarre in its address to the laborer of the coal strike draws an appalling picture of the condition of affairs in that city and the country roundabout, which in that city and remembering, and very carefully considering. Here it is:

These criminals who gather together in mobs to turn back the laborer through what has been misnamed persuasion, but what we all know to be the purpose of terror, are those who have been made peace and order toward all those who actively dissent from those employed for furthering their success. These demonstrations have paralyzed government and have established mob rule as the ally of your organization, which, through its leaders, asserts a respect for law.

MARCONI'S TEMPORARY DELAY. After Marconi had convincingly demonstrated the possibility of transmitting definite messages for 1,500 miles and recognizable signals nearly 2,100, it seemed probable that the initiation of a commercial transatlantic service by his system would be deferred only two or three months.

LORD KITCHENER is to-day almost a "bigger man" than "Bobs." The intimation that the question of the frills in the Philippines may be prolonged for years, so as to cause the establishment of something like permanent diplomatic relations between this country and the Vatican, is uncommonly maladroit.

OF EXPEDITIONS to the Arctic and of the sending of ships for the relief of the daring explorers there is an almost unbroken succession year after year. But if the great white mystery is ever solved the benefit to the human race will be much less than would be the discovery of a certain cure for the great white plague of tuberculosis, or for that hideous disease cancer.

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A DOUTIFUL POINT—Aunt Choo—Ma H Rastus was doubtful to-day, an Ah doan know what to do. Aunt Dinah—Wha's de matter, honey? Soot you say to me, de matter is, "spare dee an' spile de child," an' Ah doan know which rod dey mean.—(Brooklyn Lite.)

A WRITER in "The Lancet," says "The Chicago Record-Herald" generously sets himself the task of giving out valuable information as to the amount of food one should eat. He proceeds to make the matter plain to the masses by saying, "If you desire to know how much you ought to eat per diem you must first determine whether you are temperamentally anabolic or katabolic. Then, taking into account your age, sex, size, the amount of exercise you get and the temperature of the atmosphere, you should calculate the amount of food necessary to maintain the evenness of weight of the body consistent with the best health of which you are capable."

GOOD SPORT!—On Friday afternoon two Herts attacked some bullocks at the thirteenth mile on the Theras road, wounding two and killing one. Mr. Soot, who was watching the race, watched for over six hours, at the end of which time one of the tigers came out and was killed by the first shot fired by Mr. Soot. It means a fine. It means a fine.

DAVID LLOYD-GEORGE, a Member of Parliament from Wales, tells a good story on himself in connection with a valuable discovery. He was at a meeting in this respect, at least in England, since in that country a man impairs his chance of securing a patent if he publishes a description in advance. It is by no means certain that the coherer will be entirely displaced by the latest magnetic detector. For some classes of work Marconi thinks that it might properly be retained.

A CENTURY OLD WRECK BLOWN UP.—The Trinity House authorities yesterday completed the blowing up of the wreck of H. M. cutter Hunter, which was built in 1802. The divers recovered some interesting relics in the form of an anchor ring and a silver cup of tea. As in the case of other wrecks, the anchor ring had been handled over to the Yarmouth Museum.—(London Globe.)

THE GRIPPI GIRAFFE. Said the camel M. D. to the giraffe giraffe: "I perceive you are having a chill. If you'll follow me to the water, I'll cure you. And be cured in a trice. Take a dose of quinine in a pill." But the shaking giraffe shook his head in disdain. Said he: "I'm not a giraffe. I'm a camel. I've got my cure for the grip. Reached the end of his trip. I might need to be treated for fever."—(Harper's Magazine.)

THE DAWSON VOLUNTEERS were represented at the parade of the Colonial troops in London by Mr. Scarth. He was the only Klondike representative, and after traveling for two months, reached England on the day the coronation was postponed.

TABLET TEA.—In the Colombo paper I read that a company has just been floated in Ceylon to turn out a new variety of tea called "Tablet Tea." It is claimed by the inventors of this latter day variety of the tea that "cheer" that by their carefully selected process they have produced an article which makes a sound, wholesome and useful beverage. The "soluble tea" must be kept in airtight packages. The inventors ask what can be more comforting to the traveler than to have a tin of this new variety of tea, which is all that is necessary to make a cup of tea. Nothing, I should say, in the German price list, that by their high rank, a minister of state and half-brother of the King. This gentleman had been indulging rather freely, and he suddenly remarked: "I've got a tiger in my compound which speaks German. He says 'Ya! ya!' Prince Henry smiled and said: "Oh, I've a big bearhound on board the Deutschland which speaks Siamese. And just at that moment some one proposed the health of the Kaiser and the band struck up of all airs, "The Marchioness."

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NEW-YORK SOCIETY. Town presented an animated appearance yesterday from a social point of view, owing to the large number of people belonging to the fashionable set who had either come to town to meet incoming steamers or were passing through on their way to Newport, Southampton, Bar Harbor and other summer resorts.

Most of the members of the fashionable set who went to Newport in the early part of the week, in order to take part in or witness the races of the New-York Yacht Club, are remaining over for the contents of the Newport Yacht Racing Association, which will take place during the week opening to-day.

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DOMESTIC.—The number of dead in the coal mine disaster at Johnstown, Penn., is now stated at 112. No agreement was reached between the striking freight handlers and the railroad in Chicago; many teamsters went on strike. Captain Edwin St. John Greble and three cadets were injured at the West Point Military Academy by being crushed under a heavy gun, which rolled down a high embankment. It is regarded as possible that the administration may not, after all, grant President Palma's request for the removal of the United States consular station in Havana Harbor.

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But what next? Those responsible for the betrayal of Cuba and the still worse betrayal of the Republican party and of the American nation are now jauntily saying that it is all right; no harm has been done; we have simply delayed the matter a little; reciprocity will go through next fall without opposition. In that they make a great mistake. Reciprocity may go through. We believe it will. But vast evil has been done, and it will remain. The monstrous breach of faith will remain on record. The good name of the United States will have been tarnished. The Cuban Government will have been embarrassed and crippled. The Cuban Republic will have been made less secure. The Cuban people will have been imbued with distrust of us and with resentment toward us. The negotiation of advantageous treaties with Cuba will have been made more difficult. Thousands of honest and industrious men in Cuba will have been brought to financial ruin. American goods will have been still more excluded from the Cuban market in favor of European competitors; and after all these things gentlemen at Washington will do what they might have done months ago, and what, if done then, would have prevented all these undesirable things.

There is, however, something else. By that time, when reciprocity is at last granted, something else will have happened. The allied sugar trusts will have reaped their rich harvest through the spoliation of Cuba. They will have acquired at a tithe of their real value the rich Cuban sugar lands whose crops have been forced into bankruptcy, so that then it will not matter to them if the sugar tariff is reduced. Indeed, it will be to their advantage to have it reduced. That, the putting of some millions of dollars into the pockets of the sugar trusts,

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.—General Kitchener landed at Southampton and proceeded to London, receiving in both cities a great popular and official welcome. In London he was the guest of honor at a luncheon at St. James's Palace, at which the Prince of Wales presided, and he subsequently called upon the King and Queen at Windsor. He is expected to leave for the front on Monday.

DOMESTIC.—The number of dead in the coal mine disaster at Johnstown, Penn., is now stated at 112. No agreement was reached between the striking freight handlers and the railroad in Chicago; many teamsters went on strike. Captain Edwin St. John Greble and three cadets were injured at the West Point Military Academy by being crushed under a heavy gun, which rolled down a high embankment. It is regarded as possible that the administration may not, after all, grant President Palma's request for the removal of the United States consular station in Havana Harbor.

CITY.—Stocks were strong after irregularity. "The Evening Post" announced the engagement of Bishop Potter and Mrs. Alfred C. Devery. Mayor Low has ordered the removal of Mayor Low as the result of charges made against him in connection with the abusing of customers by installment men. "Minerva" is a detective and a policeman sent to arrest her of allowing her to go free, after the detective had asked for and received a diamond locket she wore. A clerk died over 30,000 which his employer had sent him to the bank for, in the chimney at his father's house; when arrested, he said he had been knocked down and robbed. Alderman Hugh Adams, Controller of the city, held up the bill of the Municipal Natural History until an investigation could be made of what he declared was the mislating of the city through the payment of officials of that institution who did little work. Secretary Root visited the President at Oyster Bay; the friars' land in the Philippines and the court martial of General Jacob H. Smith were discussed. Surgeons Knapp and Devery were knitting a new man's spine through a hole in his back left after an operation which removed three splintered vertebrae. Four men fell sixty feet from a building while working on a new building; none of them were killed. John A. McCall bought property valued at \$100,000 at Long Branch.

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THE GREAT BETRAYAL.

Senator Burton's blunt revelations of insincerity among his colleagues on the Cuban reciprocity question will cause no surprise to Tribune readers. Our Washington