

About People and Social Incidents.

NEW-YORK SOCIETY.

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James Stillman. He used vicer dahlia of bright yellow. The second prize went to Oscar Schulz, using dark red dahlia.

It was a cold day in Newport, the thermometer registering not higher than 32, and consequently there were wood fires started in all of the cottages whose owners are still here.

Today the leading affair of a social nature was the reception given by Miss Leary at Park Ave. It being her closing affair of the season, it was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones and family left Newport to-night on the steam yacht Narada for New York. They will return in a few days, closing their season early in October.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., starts to-day for New York. With Mrs. Perry Tiffany, closed her Newport season and also returned to the city.

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Amusements.

- ACADEMY OF MUSIC-8:15-Checkers. AMERICAN THEATRE-8:15-The Street Singer. RELESCO THEATRE-8:15-Sweet Kitty Bell. BERKELEY LYCEUM THEATRE-8:30-Candide. BLOU-8:15-Mr. Wix. CASINO-8:20-Phe. Pat. Post. CANTON THEATRE-8:15-Vanderbilt. CONY ISLAND-Dreadland-Luna Park. CRITERION-8:15-Business is Business. DALY'S THEATRE-8:10-The Schoolgirl. EMPIRE THEATRE-8:30-The Duke of Killarney. GARDEN-8:20-The College Wig-wag. GARDEN THEATRE-8:15-The Crown of the Durbess. HAMBURG'S VICTORIA THEATRE-8:15-Vaudeville. MARLBOROUGH THEATRE-8:15-The Virginian. HUDSON-8:15-Lady. KNICKERBOCKER THEATRE-8:20-A Madcap Princess. LYCEUM THEATRE-8:15-Serio-Comico Governes. LYRIC THEATRE-8:15-Tops. MAJESTIC-8:15-Lady. MANHATTAN-8:15-Becky Sharp. NEW-AMSTERDAM THEATRE-8:15-Rogers Brothers in Paris. NEW-YORK THEATRE-8:20-The Old Homestead. SAVOY THEATRE-8:15-Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. WALLACK'S-8:20-The County Chairman. WEST END-8:15-An English Dandy.

Index to Advertisements.

Table with 3 columns: Page, Col., Page, Col. Lists various advertisements and their locations.

New York Daily Tribune

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1904.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-The Japanese advance toward Moukden was continued, and a battle in the vicinity of Pushan is regarded as imminent. The Japanese are thought to have secured the highest heights of Port Arthur westward of Itzshan, and both overlook the place and afford excellent gun positions.

DOMESTIC.-President Roosevelt being to Washington from Oyster Bay, his train being slightly delayed by the breaking down of the engine at Baltimore. It was reported at Saratoga that a loan of \$400,000 had been made to the managers of the national and State Democratic campaign.

CITY.-Stocks were weak. Governor Odell replied to the attacks on his administration in the Democratic platform. Judge Parker conferred with Democratic leaders at the Hoffman house. The police continued to shirk their duty and left many sections of the city unguarded.

THE WEATHER.-Indications for to-day: Fair. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 55 degrees; lowest, 40.

MR. FAIRBANKS'S LETTER.

In his letter accepting the Republican Vice-Presidential nomination, Senator Fairbanks lays emphasis on the general purposes underlying Republican policy. In the space to which custom and precedent limit him he rightly chooses to dwell on the fixed tendencies of Republicanism rather than to consider the application of Republican theories concretely and in detail.

Discussing the tariff issue from its historical side, the Indiana Senator lays stress on the fact that the Republican party from its birth has stood squarely for such duties on imports as will "guard and develop American industries" and will always equal at least "the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad."

On an issue made much of by Democratic "keynoters" in this city and throughout New-England, Mr. Fairbanks offers some timely and interesting comments. The administration has been assailed with reckless vigor for neglecting to establish reciprocal trade relations with Canada; but the Indiana Senator, who was himself a member of the Joint high commission which recently tried to adjust various outstanding differences between the United States and Canada, shows conclusively the emptiness of these charges.

Both Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt attempted to negotiate a treaty of reciprocity with Canada. This subject together with the Alaskan boundary and other matters was submitted to a Joint high commission for consideration. The differences which arose between the American and the British commissioners with respect to the boundary made it impossible for the commission to agree upon any of the remaining subjects submitted for its determination. The American commissioners desired to submit the boundary dispute to the two governments, and to proceed with the consideration of all other questions, including reciprocity, but the British commissioners declined to proceed. Further while the boundary remained under

mined. Subsequently the boundary commission was created and the boundary line has been selected, but no agreement has been reached for further consideration of the remaining questions embraced in the protocol.

Ottawa, not Washington, is responsible for the delays which have occurred in carrying the proposed negotiations to a satisfactory conclusion.

Senator Fairbanks's letter is a temperate, sound and thoroughly judicious contribution to the literature of the campaign. It will be read everywhere with genuine interest and genuine appreciation.

"ODELLISM."

It is clear that the favorite campaign device of the supporters of Justice-Boss Herrick is to be the application of epithet to Governor Odell. The Democratic platform starts off with a violent arraignment of the integrity and the political activity of the Governor, saying among other things: "For the first time in its history 'the Empire State has a Governor whose personal integrity rests under widespread suspicion.'"

The Governor's leadership of the Republican organization involves a question of taste. He is no more of a political leader than was Governor Hill or Governor Tilden. He has not concerned himself one whit more with the "sordid details" of organization than he did, but has simply had the straightforward courage and manliness to do his political work openly, instead of as if he were ashamed of it.

Whatever may be said of the taste of Governor Odell's political activities, as a Governor he has protected the people's interest, and there is reason to believe that some of the bitterest attacks upon him are inspired by certain street railway magnates who could not use him. He has been much vilified by epithets, but every year after the adjournment of the legislature general confession has been made that he stood firmly for the good bills and against the bad ones.

There is another difference between a Presidential candidate and an independent newspaper which "The Post" presents for our consideration, but this time unintentionally. It made a discovery the other day, saying: "Among the curiosities of Presidential literature is Mr. Roosevelt's reference to what the 'Democratic leaders say privately about 'tariff.' Of course, they have not said it to him; 'he' he but retails in his letter the gossip 'which has been carried to him.'"

The Republican administration can appeal with confidence to a judgment on the facts for the past, and as for the future it puts forward a candidate who is acknowledged even by his opponents to be honest and independent. He is no man's man. He never has been any man's man. He owes no more to Governor Odell than D. Cady Herrick owes to David B. Hill. He is more experienced than the Justice-Boss in matters of State administration, and not experienced at all in the arts of political intimidation and corruption.

THE TIBETAN TROUBLE FOR CHINA. The Tibetan plot thickens, with increasing menace to the comfort of China. A little while ago China approved the British-Tibet treaty. That was upon the representations of her Ambassador at Lhasa, who had all along been pro-British and who saw in the British triumph a fine rehabilitation of his own status and authority.

Mr. Dos Passos arose to protect the Constitution from the inroads of President Roosevelt on the ground that reconstruction was unconstitutional and that the Supreme Court legal tender acts were unconstitutional. Mr. Shepard, on his reputation as a lawyer, assures us that we can save the Constitution only by electing Judge Parker and so making it easier for Democrats in the South to nullify the suffrage provisions of the Constitution.

The lawyers of this city who are proud of their profession must cherish a feeling of resentment against the members of the Parker Constitution Club, who have not only made themselves ridiculous, but so far as lay within their power, have discredited the bar by attempting to use the mantle of professional reputation to give a fictitious sanction to petty partisan fanfandango and reckless political rhapsodies.

The London Hospital. In its column headed "Humor in the Ward," tells of a laboring man, unmarried, well over fifty, who was discovered mopping his eyes with a very wet handkerchief on the evening of his arrival. No, he had no pain, but he had never left home before, and he couldn't help crying! A laborer in London and a bachelor? It is ever so humble, it "wins the money" over a hospital ward!

Senator Fair, according to "The San Francisco Call," had two marked characteristics—economy and love of joking. He never forgot frugality in his extensive business, and he even made his own economy a subject for humor. Once while putting on his hat over the Comstock he slipped and started feet first down a deep, narrow shaft. There was a long, continuous wooden ladder reaching to the bottom, with its every twelfth rung of iron to strengthen the structure. Down this he sped.

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tan, should have no political or even commercial relations with any foreign power but Russia. Having sought such a monopoly in those provinces, Russia could scarcely, with consistency, oppose the seeking by Great Britain of somewhat less in the considerably less provinces of Tibet. But, then, consistency does not always count in diplomacy. It is not a question of precedent or consistency so much as of the rival abilities of Russia and Great Britain to influence the Chinese government, which is sometimes strangely responsive and again most unimpressible.

INDEPENDENCE.

In the gentle art of extracting sunshine from cucumbers "The Evening Post" undoubtedly excels. The Democratic convention at Saratoga gave it a rather more nauseous dose to swallow than it had expected, and it has spewed forth one item in the bolus, the candidate for Governor, with astonishing promptitude. To the compassionate observer it would seem that the occasion called for special kindness to the sufferer, for cold compresses on the tortured brow and all the other resources of the sickroom. But "The Evening Post" finds better consolation in what it describes as "one of the differences between a Presidential candidate and an independent newspaper."

It is more fortunate than thick and thin politicians in not being compelled by the exigencies of politics either to stultify itself or to attempt to deceive its readers. If it has, with "The Sun," called a man "a desperate political operator," it feels that it is, in decency, debarred from advocating his election as Governor. If it has, in the same breath, called a man "a desperate political operator," it feels that it is, in decency, debarred from advocating his election as Governor.

We do not grudge our neighbor the comfort which it obviously derives from taking this view of the matter. In its present plight of view it is what it needs. But we confess to surprise at the length of time which it has taken "The Post" to get around to this point of view, and we admit some curiosity to keep its independence where the paper contrives to keep its independence when its usual specifics prove of no avail. It is not so very long since "The Evening Post" was terribly dubious about the fitness of a man like Judge Parker to be made President, but when that Judge from the telegraph machine brought the curtain down on the Chicago convention with an art which Sardon might envy, "The Post" did not feel that it was, in decency, debarred from advocating his election as President.

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tion Club are engaged in just such unprofessional practice.

"THE SUN" AND JUSTICE HERRICK.

The Tribune quoted yesterday morning the language which "The Sun" used in 1893 in denouncing the indecency of Justice-Boss Herrick's sitting in judgment in the "Albany Argus" case, wherein one party was a personal friend, political follower and former client of the Justice-Boss, and the other a political foe whom the Justice-Boss had failed to intimidate into the Herrick ring. "The Sun" then called Herrick "a desperate political operator," who "openly committed the indecency of perverting his authority as judge" for political purposes, whom the press of the Empire State condemned as "a disgrace to the judiciary," and whose court was "foul."

If "The Sun" believes its words were true, how is Justice-Boss Herrick now a fit man for Governor? If "The Sun" does not believe its words were true, if it permits itself such extravagance in the vituperation of a temporary political enemy, what weight is the public to attach to like language of "The Sun" at the present time regarding the New-York State Republicans? Rhetoric or recantation, which?

We hold ever before us the all-important end of policy and administration, the reign of peace at home and throughout the world; of peace, which comes only by doing justice.—(President Roosevelt.)

It is already apparent that a good many supporters of Parker cannot stand for Herrick and Harrison. They will drop their H's in November. "The World's" biographical account of the Democratic candidate for Governor says: "He (Judge Herrick) has a passion for politics, and the long association of such a fine and scholarly mind with low and disreputable ward politicians has puzzled many lawyers who have praised his work on the bench." Just so!

Still the tide of immigration is rising. A British vessel is crossing the Atlantic with 3,350 passengers on board, 950 of whom embarked at Queenstown, while nearly one hundred who desired transportation in the steerage were left behind for lack of room. For a time there was a marked falling off in the figures of the exodus from Ireland to America, but the going on board this vessel at Queenstown of so many seekers of new fortunes over sea indicates that there will be no lack of recruits for the New-York police in later years, when the immigrants from Erin have been admitted to citizenship here.

Ludlow-st. jail is to be expurgated. It needed a thorough cleaning out and a thorough clearing out; and our new City Prison in Centre-st. is to take the federal prisoners who have been so badly treated on the East Side. The change ought to have been made long ago.

American engineers who have been spending months in the Panama Canal region report that, contrary to the general impression, mosquitoes are no more numerous and voracious on the isthmus than they are in certain parts of Long Island and of Staten Island, and that people are cleanly in habits and refrain from excess of any sort usually enjoy excellent health. American methods and hard work were so triumphant in ridding Cuba of yellow fever and so successful in cleaning out all the old fifth holes which dominated the American control of the Panama Canal strip may be expected to reduce the percentage of sickness and mortality in that region.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

A physician tells "The Washington Post" it is a widespread, but erroneous, notion that the growth of ivy on the exterior walls of residences creates a damp habitation. He is satisfied a little reflection will convince any one of the fallacy of this proposition. The ivy, instead of contributing to dampness, has rather an opposite influence, since it must extract moisture from the brick or stone that it overruns. The dampness of these is what gives life to the plant, so that the interior of the house is rendered dryer than it would be otherwise.

DECEPTIVE LEGAL ADVICE.

The lawyers of this city who are proud of their profession must cherish a feeling of resentment against the members of the Parker Constitution Club, who have not only made themselves ridiculous, but so far as lay within their power, have discredited the bar by attempting to use the mantle of professional reputation to give a fictitious sanction to petty partisan fanfandango and reckless political rhapsodies.

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"THE SUN" AND HERRICK.

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