

About People and Social Incidents.

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enacting legislation then the people would take matters into their own hands and seek what they wanted through forcible revolution.

legislation might be adopted which would give each captain a certain period of time in a precinct, but would render his trial for inefficiency more ready and his punishment swifter and more certain than it is now.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE. (FROM THE TRIBUNE BUREAU.) Washington, Jan. 7.—President Roosevelt received another cordial invitation to visit a Southern city to-day, when Senators Daniel and Martin, of Virginia, led to the White House a big delegation from Norfolk, headed by Captain J. B. Burroughs, chairman of the Common Council.

New-York Daily Tribune

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1905.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.—At a bye-election in Cheshire, England, a Liberal was elected in a Conservative stronghold. The Pope has prepared a bull to be made public after his death, which forbids any cardinal to communicate with any ruler, conclave any message of veto from any ruler, assassinate the police chief of Ekaterinoslav, Russia.

JUPITER'S SIXTH MOON.

Most of the satellites of the planets were discovered a century or more ago, and by foreigners, but the list is still growing, and American astronomers are having a creditable share in enlarging it. The latest achievement is reported from the Lick Observatory, which already had a similar one to its credit. Prior to 1892 Jupiter was supposed to have only four moons, all of them so distinctly visible that Galileo was able to observe them.

THE COLORADO CONTEST.

Colorado is passing through another epidemic of political disorder. A contest over the Governorship has raged since the day after the election. The Supreme Court was drawn into the controversy, and through its activity extensive frauds in Denver were uncovered and a score or more of ballot box stuffers were sent to the penitentiary.

THE CABINET.

Washington, Jan. 7.—The Russian Ambassador and Countess Marguerite Cassini entertained at dinner this evening when their guests were the Italian Ambassador and Baroness Mayor des Planches, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lodge, Countess Moltke, the French and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Countess de la Fosse, the Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Baroness van Tuyll, Mrs. Henry May, Miss Tiffany, of New-York; Miss de Smitroff, Lieutenant Portefeuque and Walter V. Berry.

DOMESTIC.—At the conference between President Roosevelt and Republican leaders in Congress, it was decided to postpone tariff legislation until fall, and not to call an extra session in the spring.

THE HUNGARIAN CRISIS.

The parliamentary dissolution in Hungary, forecast a fortnight ago, is an accomplished fact. It is probably the best, or the least bad, step that could be taken toward the solution of the governmental problem in that ancient kingdom, but it is nevertheless ominous of serious trouble. Mr. Kossuth, the most irrecrutable of the opposition leaders, warned the Prime Minister on Tuesday that he—the Minister—would not smile when the elections are over. Perhaps not. There is too much reason to fear that other feelings than those of amusement or joy will prevail.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

A novel way has been discovered in Denmark for raising money for a hospital. The Danish government issued a special stamp, worth half a cent, which the public was requested to buy and paste on letters and parcels. Within a short time more than \$20,000 worth of these charity stamps were sold.

NOTES OF SOCIETY IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Jan. 7.—The Speaker of the House and Miss Cannon entertained Senator and Mrs. Fairbanks, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Shaw, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Higginson, Attorney General Moody, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Colton, Mr. and Mrs. Cassel, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Lawrence, and Mrs. Adams, house guest of Miss Cannon, at dinner this evening.

THE WEATHER.—Indications for to-day: Partly cloudy and colder. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 52 degrees; lowest, 32.

THE CZAR AND HIS COUNCIL.

What will be the outcome of the Czar's extraordinary council is matter for conjecture only. What influences will be exercised upon his majesty in the council may be known and discounted in advance. We have merely to recall the proceedings of his council of less than a month ago, at which the issuance of his reform decree was first seriously discussed. It was a large gathering. Nearly all the grand dukes and Ministers were there. But the dominant figures were five—Mr. Witte, the president of the council; Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, Minister of the Interior; Mr. Kokovzoff, Minister of Finance; Mr. Muravieff, Minister of Justice, and Mr. Pobiedonostseff, Procurator of the Holy Synod.

ARE WE CATHEDRAL BUILDERS?

The recent announcement that an additional \$750,000 had become available for work on the new Cathedral of St. John the Divine and that new plans so to push construction as to complete the choir within three years was received with little comment. Outside the comparatively small circle of those immediately interested, the news probably is already half forgotten. And yet it does not deserve a thought?

GATHERED ABOUT TOWN.

All over town on the billboards are huge posters advertising the Bernard Shaw play soon to be performed by Arnold Daly and his company. They are already being torn down by the city severally.

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POLICE DISCIPLINE.

There is a movement on foot to induce the Albany Legislature to increase the amount of money spent on the police force of this city. It ought to be defeated. Our guardians of public order are already getting all they should obtain for the work they do. It is true, larger amounts are employed every year in London and Paris, but our English and Gallic friends pay nothing like the sums lavished here on the individual wearers of the uniform. Moreover, in New-York many patrolmen have been spoiled by the fact that most of the superintendents, inspectors and captains who have retired to private life after a long term of service have taken with them ample accumulations as the result of their official exertions.

THE DOG.

The dog's a funny animal, Domesticated kind, The while he wears his teeth behind, He does not smile behind; This seems quite paradoxical, Quite waggish, you won't fail To notice how a canine smile Is just a wagging tail. I used to know a little dog, Who smiled on me each night, When I returned from my day's work, His tail wagged with delight; He was a joyous, happy dog— I chronicle with pain The day he died on what one day; He never smiled again. Oh, children, all be good to dogs, And to my warning bark, Don't tread on their noses, nor drown their pups, This wrong to wreck a bark; Don't look a big dog in the eye, Beware of pushing the result in his face, To learn if he thinks well of you, Watch if he wags his tail.

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It will include violin solos by Miss Martina Johnson and recitations by Miss Amy Baker. Among other dances of the week are that of Mrs. Ogden Mills on Friday at her house, in East Sixty-ninth-st., that of Mrs. David P. Morgan on Wednesday at Sherry's, for Miss Beatrice Morgan, and at Delmonico's one given by Mrs. Charles T. Harbeck for Miss Mildred Harbeck on the same night. On Thursday George Brokaw will have a dance for young people at his house, in East Seventy-first-st.

On Saturday a number of people will go over to Hoboken to attend the marriage of Miss Eleanor Lewis to Thomas Bloodgood Peck, Jr., at Trinity Church. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the River-st. home of the bride, who is a member of the Stevens family of Castle Point.

To-morrow the first of the second series of Albert Morris Dagby's Musical Mornings will take place at the Waldorf-Astoria. Artists from the Metropolitan Opera House will sing, and Victor Herbert will play.

Advices from Cairo announce the arrival there of Mrs. Spottwood D. Schenck, with her daughter, Mrs. Glen Collins, and the latter's husband.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. M. Burden are recording congratulations on the birth of a daughter at their house, in East Seventy-third-st., a day or two ago. Mrs. Burden was Miss Florence Twombly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly.

Frank Hitchcock has left town and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., in Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster leave town this week for the South.

The Church of the Ascension was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Fannie Barrows, daughter of Mrs. Henry Francis Barrows, of West Fifty-ninth-st., to Chester Allen Reed, of Dedham, Mass. Ira Barrows, the brother of the bride, gave her away, and Dr. B. Penrose, of Philadelphia, was the best man. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father, the late Henry F. Barrows, the wedding was a very quiet affair.

Mrs. Frederick G. Bourne gave a reception on Friday at the Buckingham Hotel, where she is spending the winter, for the debut of her daughter, Miss Florence Bourne. With the latter were Miss Grace Ruggles, Miss Helen Trotter, Miss Mary-Joy Morley and Miss Natalie Vanderhoef.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish will entertain a large party to-day at luncheon in her house, in East Seventy-eighth-st.

James Henry Smith has announced his intention of giving a dinner dance on the evening of St. Valentine's Day, February 14, at his new house, in Fifth-ave., which formerly belonged to William C. Whitney.

The Saturday Evening Dancing Class met last night at Delmonico's. Several of the patronesses, including Mrs. Charles R. Huntington, Mrs. E. Morgan Grinnell and Mrs. James J. Higginson, were present to receive the guests. F. Ashton De Peyster led the cotillon, the favors of which comprised scented cigar cases for the men and fancy pouches in straw, conical for the women. Dancing ended at midnight with a supper.

Frank L. Schoonmaker, whose marriage to Miss Grace Eaton takes place on January 13, gave his farewell bachelor dinner last night at Delmonico's, his guests including George S. Oliver, William C. Oliver, Henry W. Lowe, Charles W. Plake, George F. Oliver, Lewis E. Waring and J. Frederick Byers. Miss Eaton also entertained her bridal attendants last evening at her home, the party including Miss Betty Collamore, Miss Helen Judson, Mrs. Witherbee Black, Mrs. Lewis E. Waring, Miss Louise Vanderhoef, Miss Evelyn Eliso, Miss Mabelle Evans and Miss Mona Howe.

Another farewell bachelor dinner at Delmonico's last night was that of Thomas Bloodgood Peck, whose marriage to Miss Eleanor Lewis takes place at Trinity Church, Hoboken, on Saturday next. Among his guests were Albert Putnam, Archibald Stevens, Harold Durant, Theodosius F. Stevens and Francis Palmer.

Miss Elsie B. Shaw made her debut yesterday afternoon at a reception for her given by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Francis Shaw, at her house in West Fifty-first-st.

The annual Charity Ball in behalf of the Nurses and Child's Hospital takes place on February 2 at the Waldorf-Astoria. Owing to the loss sustained through the burning of the administration building at the country branch on Staten Island, there will be an unusual need of funds this year by the hospital. Boxes and tickets for the ball may be purchased of Mrs. F. N. Goddard, No. 22 East Fifty-fifth-st., daily, from 11 to 1 o'clock.

Professor A. W. Williams Jackson, of Columbia University, will deliver an address entitled "Through Persia and Central Asia" at the Calumet Club to-morrow night at 8:30.

Thursday next is the date set for the marriage of Miss Millicent Turle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Turle, to Alfred Roelker, Jr., at Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights.

A few of the former members of the First Friday Cotillon propose giving a subscription dance on Friday, February 17. Many of the members of that organization are married, and the list includes only young married people and the older dancing set.

The engagement of Miss Elsie Ladd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehead, of No. 139 East Thirty-fourth-st., to Henry Blinn was to be announced to-day. Mr. Blinn died suddenly from appendicitis on Wednesday, January 4, at his home, in London.

quickness of a cat or else get caught in a whirling dervish that will leave him mentally and physically paralyzed. Give me the plain, old fashioned door knob—a knob that turns, the kind that you know you pull toward you. You don't have to stop and think, "Shall I push or shall I pull?" with those.

"I want to go to the Waldorf-Astoria," said a passenger at the South Ferry to an elevated guard. The guard, who was new to the city, was ready, eager, to give the desired information. "You take the Second or Third-ave. train," he said. "It's Ninety-second-st., and it's only a couple of blocks across to the Waldorf-Astoria. The way is easy, and you pull toward you." "You don't have to stop and think, 'Shall I push or shall I pull?' with those."

From a special periodical those persons who are fond of learning of the tricks of trades have obtained much amusement recently in an advertisement directed to young lawyers. It is headed "Legal Fillings," and it tells the rising young attorney how for a comparatively small sum he may fill his book cases with law volumes and thus impress prospective clients. "Looks like a joke, doesn't it?" reads the advertisement. "But it's no joke." The offer is made to send one hundred volumes in a lot, none of which are duplicates, for \$5. The books are bona fide law books, including reports, statutes, and treatises. "A second offer is to send 100 somewhat better value for \$25 instead of \$5.

The days have gone by when nearly every father who came to New-York took his children to a point near Trinity Church steeple and told them it was so high they would have to take two looks upward before they could see the top. Almost each time, of course, the child would make up his or her mind to look so high the first look as to see the steeple a top. Result: Reputation ever afterward for extreme precocity. But since so many tall buildings have been erected in recent years the custom has grown out of date, and Wall-st. pedestrians therefore noted particularly the other day a father with his young son and child daughter at the corner, pointing upward at the spire. "You never see the top the first," the Wall-st. pedestrian heard the father saying, "but they can't see a smile of superiority and went their way."

"The man who gives the average shirtwaist a chance at his own shirtwaist in the lobby of the Waldorf last evening recently, runs risks that audience would avoid. Of course, there are skillful peddlers, as there are sure-ons of experience and merited pre-eminence, but more of the corn dealers who harg out shingles or angle for patronage through advertising columns are credibly and successfully peddling their wares. They are of the septile order, and unless both the operator and the instruments he uses are absolutely perfect, it is very difficult to get a good result. Since they would endanger life. Simply as a case in point, the physician added, "within a month my son and daughter were afflicted with a chronic disease which removed a corn; blood poisoning followed and the foot was subsequently amputated. Since then the pleasant custom has been reported of a multitude of his impudence, and every day thousands of chances that are identical."

"The man that invented swinging doors, one of which you push and the other you pull, and also the revolving door," said the man nursing a black eye and a severely bruised forehead, "was forced to push continually the one marked pull and pull the one marked push, or to push around forever one of those revolving kind. It's human nature to push when you should pull, and pull when you should push. Nine out of every ten men will do it. When you go to pull a door another man is pushing the result is a push and pull. To learn if he thinks well of you, Watch if he wags his tail."

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