NEWS OF TWO CAPITALS.

AFFAIRS IN LONDON.

Public Apathy in Both Foreign and Domestic Affairs.

(Special by French Cable to The Tribune.)
(Copyright, 1905, by The Tribune Association.)

London, May 20.—London is settling down to the full enjoyment of a brilliant season, convinced that nothing under the scare heads in the newspapers should be taken seriously. The battle for the mastery of the Pacific has been deferred so long that the skeptics refuse to believe it ever will come on, and shrewd observers attach little importance to the contradictory dispatches printed about the passage of Formosa Straits under the full moon. The change of command in the Baltic fleet forecasts a new Trafalgar and the renewal of coaling and refitting operations on the coast of Anam. Even with the rumors of the greatest sea fight of modern times in the air, Londoners are enjoying the movement and vivacity in their own pleasure loving capital, and laughing over stories with local color, like the discovery of hidden treasure at old Kensington and the antics of the workmen who mistook gold coins of George III for brass tokens, and talked of making check chains for cab horses and pelted one another with them. The neutrality difficulties are recognized as serious, but the optimists dismiss them with the comfortable conclusion that the King will keep peace with France in the direst emergency, and that the practice of maritime powers will be straightened out by an international conference after the close of the present war. The pessimists cannot bring on a panic in the Stock Exchange or disturb the revels of smart society when the public faith in the King as the cleverest diplomatist in Europe is unshaken. The German Emperor remains very much alive, but his English detractors are weary of describing him as a disturber of the peace, and are more inclined to do him justice as a high minded sovereign.

Public apathy extends from foreign to domestic affairs. The most contradictory accounts are given of the relations of Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain, and their partisans are striving to convince a listless public that they are intriguing against each other. The two leaders are tired and exhausted by the anxieties of political life. Mr. Balfour shows it by bad form on the golfing links and Mr. Chamberlain by a feeble voice in speaking and a tendency to procrastination when he confers with his lieutenants. The truth will not come out until the June conferences are held by the Unionists, but a break between the leaders is not probable, and the government is likely to drift quietly through the session. The country has clearly lost interest in politics, and leaves the Prime Minister and Mr. Chamberlain to play the game as they like. What it wants to know is which yacht will come in ahead. The menace of a general march of the unemployed on London is not liked, nor is it dreaded. Mr. Chamberlain is not likely to gain ground by making political capital of it. Mr. Balfour is on safer ground when he declares that displays of force will retard the passage of a bill on behalf of the unemployed.

Auction sales are one of the minor recreations of smart people at the height of the social season. The collection of jewels of a titled lady has been sold this week for $125,000. A Stradivarius violin at another sale has brought $3,750. The most amazing prices for Oriental porcelain have been recorded at Christie's. In the dispersal of the famous Louis Huth collection a vase and two beakers, which were sold a few years ago for £220, brought 2,700 guineas, and a Hawthorn pot, which was bought in a barber's shop for 12 shillings 6 pence, commanded 5,900 guineas. The pictures sold to-day for good prices included Gainsborough's portrait of Mrs. Vestrio, Reynolds's portrait of Garrick and other works of English masters. When the sale of the Huth silver, furniture, books and prints is completed the collector's original investment will be exceeded many times. The portrait of Robert Burns by Nasmyth is coming under the hammer, and Somersby Rectory, Tennyson's birthplace, will also be auctioned off. This Lincolnshire property, which is brought in to the market by the mortgagee, is no longer used as a rectory, but remains substantially as it was in the poet's early life.

The rumors that Ambassador Choate will remain in England after the arrival of his successor are unfounded. Their ships will pass each other on the Atlantic. Mr. Choate's final function at the unveiling of the Harvard window at St. Saviour's, Southwark, will be a larger affair than originally planned. The Lady Chapel will be filled with invited guests, including representatives of Oxford, Cambridge, London and other universities. The memorial window, already complete in the small chapel, is beautiful in design and color. It needs more light for the armorial episodes and the sombre background of leafage, but the white angels in the lower panels are lovely, and the figures of St. John and the Saviour in the baptism scene are well designed by Mr. La Farge.

The society paragraphers, after assigning various houses to the incoming Ambassador, now agree upon Dorchester House. Secretary Carter at the embassy discreetly awaits the signing of the agreement before officially confirming the reports, but the main points were settled several weeks ago and the small details will be arranged before Mr. Reid's arrival, so that he can drive from the station to his residence. Captain Holford lent Dorchester House to the King for the entertainment of Prince Henry at the Coronation period, but has refused to let it to South African financiers. It is a storehouse of art and has a commanding position in Park Lane, with approaches and a drive from Deanery-st. covered with broken red stone.

London now is in a mad whirl of gayety. The King's levee at St. James's was unusually brilliant, and members of the royal family are seen daily at charity functions and nightly at the opera and parties. The Countess of Derby has given the first big ball, with the Duke of Connaught's family and Prince Gustavus Adolphus among the dancers. The young Prince is already popular from his manly bearing and courtly manners, and his approaching wedding with Princess Margaret, with the bride's sister and four cousins as brides[illegible]s, interests everybody. Among the scores of social events the Prime Minister's party, Alfred de Rothschild's party and Lady Avebury's dance have been notable.

The second Wagner cycle has been closed, to the relief of fashionable opera patrons, who want a blaze of light for the display of diamonds. Mme. Melba's return in "La Traviata" was welcomed by the most brilliant house of the season, and among the spectators was the Baroness Cederstrom. Her prosperous week at Covent Garden closes with "Tristan und Isolde" and "Rigoletto," and preparations for a gala night in honor of the King of Spain. Energy is needed, for the rival opera opens next week at the splendid Waldorf Theatre, with Fernando de Lucia in "I Pagliacci."

Among the Americans seen at the opera and parties are Mrs. John Jacob Astor, General Stewart L. Woodford, Senator Spooner, Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Bourke Cockran, Mrs. George Cassatt and Mrs. John N. Jewett. Francis H. Leggett and Mr. Einstein, third secretary of the embassy, were at the levee of Lady Suffolk, and Mrs. Woodford will attend the next court.

The theatres are brimming over with attractions. Sir Henry Irving appears as Shylock next week, and is acting with renewed vigor. Martin Harvey is the next Hamlet and Mme. Duse alternates with the opera at the Waldorf. The three American plays are doing a fine business.

I. N. F.

TOPICS IN PARIS.

Japanese Jiu-Jitsu in War—No Move Toward Peace.

(Special by French Cable to The Tribune.)
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Paris, May 20.—Admiral Gervais and two other high French naval authorities attach credence to the idea that the Japanese will avoid a big naval battle with Rojestvensky on the high seas, but will lure the United Russian fleets into Vladivostok, bottle them up there, and uncork them by a repetition of the combined sea and land attacks that succeeded so effectively at Port Arthur. This is described by a well known French admiral as a skilful application to naval warfare of the principles of jiu-jitsu.

Considerable excitement was caused by the French battleship Jaureguiberry being torpedoed during the naval manœuvres at Quiberon Bay on Thursday night by a Whitehead automobile torpedo, discharged from the French destroyer Sagaie. A naval expert explains the cause of the accident as follows: In actual warfare the steel pointed cone terminating the torpedo is filled with 100 kilogrammes of fulmicotton, and explodes by shock against any solid object, such as the hull of an enemy's ship. In the manœuvres this cone is replaced by a soft lead cone that causes a shock, but does not injure either the ship hit or the torpedo itself. The torpedo that hit the Jaureguiberry was duly provided with the soft lead cone, but what exploded was the reservoir of compressed air, which supplies the motor force of the latest model Whitehead torpedo, an accident liable to happen at any time in the course of experiments and manœuvres as carried out in the French and American navies. The Jaureguiberry came within an ace of being destroyed, for she was hit near a partition of a watertight compartment. Her steel plating was perforated, the shaft and screw of the rudder damaged and one compartment flooded. If hit six inches further forward the Jaureguiberry would have been sunk.

M. Delcassé, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is now more firmly seated in the saddle than at any time in the last six months. The approval of his foreign policy by an overwhelming majority in the Chamber of Deputies and the indefinite postponement by his parliamentary opponents of their intended interpellations on Morocco and neutrality show that all friction between MM. Rouvier and Delcassé is now over and that the whole Cabinet is united. Moreover, the participation of the government in the farewell banquet to General Horace Porter is regarded as an important manifestation of the increasing bonds of friendship between France and the United States and as indicating the popular desire in France to draw still closer toward the English speaking countries. As M. Delcassé has worked more effectively toward such a result than any other Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Third Republic timely prestige is thus added to his strong personality.

Each day some new rumor of steps taken either by President Roosevelt or by King Edward toward the restoration of peace between Japan and Russia crops up in the newspapers or on the Bourse, but assurance is given on the highest authority that none of these rumors rest upon any definite move so far taken either in America or Europe, although your correspondent is authorized to state that great confidence is felt in official circles in Paris that overtures will be made simultaneously by the three great powers through their representatives at St. Petersburg and at Tokio, proposing an armistice as soon as the great naval battle takes place, which in the opinion of military men here will decide the issue of the war.

Alcide Ebray, who has been appointed French Consul General at New-York, but who will not probably take over the duties of his office for some months to come, has never yet visited America, although he speaks English fluently and is familiar with English, and especially American, literature. M. Ebray, long connected with the "Journal des Debats," is one of the most prominent political editorial writers in France. He is young and energetic and has the clear and incisive expression, the frank cordiality and the sympathetic personality that our countrymen so highly appreciate. M. Ebray is a personal friend of M. Delcassé, and, like M. Delcassé, is a journalist by profession. The mainspring of the French foreign policy outlined for the last ten years in the "Journal des Debats" by Alcide Ebray has been the approachment of France toward England, France's best commercial customer, and toward the Americans, who to-day enjoy more personal popularity in Paris than visitors of any other land. M. Ebray is, moreover, not a mere fair weather friend, but had the courage of his opinions in the squally days of Fashoda and during the war between the United States and Spain.

The Paris dog show, which opened to-day in the Tuileries Garden, is more brilliant than any of its thirty-five annual predecessors. Altogether fifteen hundred bowwows are in the exhibition, exclusive of some dozen packs of hounds. All the dogs are caged, not benched; that is to say, they occupy spacious boxes with a plentiful supply of water and straw, and are free to move about, instead of being chained to a peg. The toy French bulldogs are now highest in fashionable favor as domestic pets. Next come the happy little Japanese black and white fish eating spaniels, of which there are some fine specimens. The best pack of foxhounds is that of Henry Ridgway. There is a splendid pack of harriers of the Prince de la Tour d'Auvergne. The show contains thirty excellent German tekels, which Emperor William has brought so much into vogue.

Miss Farrar, the American soprano of the Berlin Opera House, made her first public appearance in Paris last night at the Grand Opera in the part of Marguerite in the presence of President Loubet and a most brilliant audience. Her success was most marked. Her voice is pure and clear, her methods are simple, and, what is very rare at the French Academy of Music, Miss Farrar acts admirably. A very weird but remarkable play was brought out at Grand Guignol last night, entitled "Obsession," by MM. Lorde and Binet. The action turns upon treatment of insane patients by a young physician, falsely convinced of an hereditary tendency to commit murder, who is by constant obsession led to kill his own son. It is an Edgar Poe-like drama, that seems to have hit a popular spring in theatrical Parisian taste.

The "Journal des Debats," referring editorially to the Porter banquet, calls attention to the presence of Sir Francis Bertie, the British Ambassador, and says the sentiments expressed form a most happy sequence to the speech made by Ambassador McCormick on the occasion of presenting to President Loubet his credentials.

C. I. B.

CUBA CELEBRATES.

Third Anniversary of the Republic's Birth.

Havana, May 20.—The third anniversary of the inauguration of the Cuban Republic was celebrated to-day. The weather was cool and the sky slightly cloudy. The holiday, which was universally observed, was similar to a Fourth of July celebration in the United States. There was a parade of artillery, infantry, mounted rural guards and police, which traversed the Malecon and Prado. The parade was reviewed by President Palma, who was accompanied by the members of the Cabinet, chiefs of departments, the Mayor, etc., from a flag decorated pavilion erected on the bastion at Punta Castle Point, where the Malecon rounds into the Prado. Big crowds gathered along the line of march, and the buildings generally were decorated. By order of the City Council fifty sewing machines were presented at the Mayor's office to deserving poor people. There were boat races this afternoon and fireworks in the evening.

POPE RECEIVES EPISCOPAL EDITOR.

Praises Mr. M'Bee's Work and Wishes Him Prosperity.

Rome, May 20.—The Pope to-day received Mr. and Mrs. Silas McBee, of New-York, in private audience. The Pontiff expressed great satisfaction on hearing further news of the religious conditions in America. He praised Mr. McBee for his work in the religious press, wishing him and his collaborators great prosperity. The conversation ended with the Pope presenting his photograph and autograph to Mr. McBee. Mr. McBee is the Editor of "The Churchman," the leading organ of the Episcopal Church in the United States.

INCREASING THE BRITISH NAVY.

Battleship and Armored Cruiser Launched—Bids for Turbines Asked.

London, May 20.—The first class battleship Africa, of 16,350 tons, was launched at Chatham dockyard to-day. She is of the King Edward VII type, and when completed will have cost $7,500,000.

The new armored cruiser Cochrane, of 13,550 tons displacement and of the Duke of Edinburgh type, was launched at Glasgow to-day.

The Admiralty has invited engineering firms at Glasgow to make tenders for the construction of turbine machinery intended for one of the new battleships to be built in the government dockyards. The specifications demand that the engines develop 23,000 horsepower.

The Africa's engines are constructed to develop 18,000 horsepower. She has an armored belt of 9 inches of steel, has 8.7 inches of armor above the belt, 12 inches of steel armor over her bulkheads, 12.6 inches of steel armor over her heavy gun positions, 7 inches of Krupp steel over her secondary battery, and an armored deck 2 inches to 1 inch thick. Her armament consists of four 12-inch, four 9.2-inch, ten 6-inch and twenty-eight smaller guns. She has four torpedo tubes, is designed to steam 18.5 knots, carries from 950 to 2,150 tons of coal, and will have a complement of 776 officers and men.

The Cochrane is of 22,500 horsepower, will carry 1,000 tons of coal and have a speed of over 22 knots. Her armor is 6 inches thick, and her armament will consist of six 9.2-inch, four 7.5-inch, two 12-pounder and thirty smaller guns. She has three torpedo tubes, and her complement will be 704 officers and men. When completed she will have cost about $5,735,000.

BRITISH MISSION STARTS FOR FEZ.

Tangier, Morocco, May 20.—Gerard A. Lowther, the British Minister, and the British diplomatic mission started to-day for Fez.

ALBANIANS THREATEN MASSACRE.

Vienna, May 20.—It is reported from Belgrade, Servia, that 2,000 Albanians have surrounded the town of Guillane, Albania, and are threatening to massacre the Servian population of that place. There are 800 Turkish troops at Guillane and reinforcements are expected from Uskub.

AMERICAN SCHOONER WRECKED.

Maracaibo, May 20.—The American schooner Claremont, Captain Peterson, from New-York, April 13, for Fajardo and Maracaibo, has been wrecked outside the Maracaibo bar. The crew has been landed.

REWARDS HER RESCUER.

Paris, May 20.—Mme. Du Gast, who attempted to navigate her autoboat, the Camille, in the race from Algiers to Toulon, has sent $2,000 to the sailor who jumped into the sea from the French cruiser Kleber to rescue her in the storm which scattered the racing boats.

LOCK-OUT TO FOLLOW STRIKES.

Contractors to Take the Aggressive if Rockmen and Excavators Order New Lay-offs.

The Rockmen and Excavators' Union has declared its intention to order more strikes to-morrow. The Contractors' Protective Association has called a special meeting for Wednesday to declare a general lock-out if the new strikes are ordered. This meeting will be held in the Tuxedo, 59th-st. and Madison-ave. Eugene P. Clark, secretary of the Contractors' Protective Association, said last evening that the places of the men already on strike have been filled, but the contractors are prepared to take prompt action in case of new strikes.

DEPOSITORS WILL LOSE NOTHING.

Responsible Persons Now Control Stock of Cornwall Bank.

Newburg, N. Y., May 20.—It is likely that the depositors of the National Bank of Cornwall, which went into the hands of the Controller of the Currency on Friday, will not lose anything. The deposits amount to about $20,000. Responsible Cornwall people now control the stock of the bank, and, if the Controller will permit it, there is a chance that the bank will be reorganized and will continue business.

An officer of the National City Bank, which has been named as correspondent of the First National Bank of Cornwall, now in a receiver's hands, says that the latter institution had at one time a balance with the City Bank, but that the account was closed several months ago.

A man who said that he was A. C. Wilcox called at the offices of A. C. Wilcox & Co., No. 55 Liberty-st., yesterday morning, while the receiver, A. R. Conkling, was out. He said that he would return on Monday. Receiver Conkling said yesterday afternoon that papers and books from three of the up-State branches of the concern had arrived in the course of the morning.

MANY OLD BROOKLYNITES DINE.

More than a score of old men, men who have passed the allotted age of threescore and ten, to say nothing of the Osler limit, dined at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, last night. With them were their wives and sons and daughters and grandchildren. It was the twenty-fifth annual reception and dinner of the Society of Old Brooklynites. Stephen M. Griswold, ex-president of the Union Bank, presided.

Among those who sat at the head table were ex-Mayor Daniel D. Whitney, James Clayton, Charles L. Young, George Sexton and the Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler. John F. Appiegate, ninety-three years old, was the oldest present. The next oldest was Rulef Van Brunt, who is eighty-four.

NERVOUS--EMACIATED--NO APPETITE

During the Spring Months Many Women Suffer From Extreme Lassitude, Otherwise Known as Spring Catarrh.

What These Women Need Is Pe-ru-na, the Spring Tonic.

A nervous person is one who has only a small stock of nervous vitality.

Each day a little more vitality is expended than is gained.

Nervousness is more common among women than men.

Women are more apt to overtax their vitality in many ways.

Instead of taking nervines, some medicine should be taken that will promote digestion and sound sleep.

Sleep is the great invigorator of the nervous system.

Good digestion furnishes the proper materials from which nerves are made.

Sleep and digestion—these are the corner stones of strong nerves and splendid health.

Peruna produces good digestion by correcting any catarrhal condition that may exist in the stomach or bowels.

Peruna equalizes the circulation of the blood, breaks up all congestions, and facilitates sound, refreshing sleep.

Peruna cures nervousness by removing the cause.

Appetite Fickle—Grew Thin and Haggard, Restored by Pe-ru-na.

Mrs. Tanzon Vance, 428 3d St., Portland, Ore., art teacher, member Klio Art Club, also member Eastern Star, writes:

"I suffered for months with stomach trouble and indigestion which threatened to undermine my health.

"My appetite was poor and fickle and I would go for days without eating a good meal.

"The consequences were that I lost flesh and grew to look thin and haggard.

"My doctor tried to help me, but when I had taken his medicine for a month without being benefited, I thought it was time to make a change.

"I asked him what he knew of Peruna, and he said he did not think it would hurt me to try it.

"After using it for a month I found that I was greatly improved and in a little over two months I was entirely well. So much for Peruna."

Headache—Backache—Extreme Nervousness.

Miss Nora Sarland, 1527 Chapel street, Cincinnati, Ohio, writes:

"Peruna is the one medicine which I have strong faith in.

"I suffered for years with headaches, backaches and extreme nervousness.

"Nothing benefited me until I used Peruna and one bottle of this made a great change in me, so I continued its use until perfect health was restored."

The Bane of Her Life Was Stomach Trouble.

Miss Gertrude Pogue, 1407 Central Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, Secretary Social Economics Club, writes:

"Stomach trouble has been the bane of my existence for a good many years. I tried a number of remedies, but nothing helped me until I took the right medicine.

"Peruna took hold of the trouble and soon exterminated it from the system."

Troubled with Indigestion—Lost Flesh Every Day.

Miss Margaret Little, 47 Hoyt street, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"I have been troubled with constipation and indigestion for over a year. My complexion was ruined and I was losing flesh every day.

"The doctors advised that I go to a sanitarium, but a number of people advised me to try Peruna before going to that expense, and I did so.

"I found that the first bottle regulated my bowels and cleared my complexion, and by the time I had taken six bottles my stomach and digestion were in perfect working order and have remained so ever since.

"As this was very much cheaper than going to a sanitarium, I have every reason to be grateful, and I am."

RIOTING IN CHICAGO.

Angry Mobs Attack Non-Union Negro Drivers.

Chicago, May 21.—Seeking to avenge the murder of Enoch Carlson, the eight-year-old boy who was shot and killed last Tuesday by a negro, scores of men armed with revolvers went forth last night determined to drive the non-union teamsters from the district. Negroes leaving the branch yards of the Peabody Coal Company at 26th place and Canal-st., were followed and assaulted, and as a result two riots occurred, in which one man was shot and probably fatally wounded, many others were hurt and six were arrested.

The sheriff declares that the situation is now beyond his control and that the troops will be called for.

CONDITIONS IN PANAMA.

Mr. Barrett Certain That Yellow Fever Will Be Stamped Out.

John Barrett, who has been American Minister to the Republic of Panama for the last ten months and who has been transferred to Colombia, arrived here yesterday on the steamer Advance from the isthmus. After a visit to Washington, Mr. Barrett will go to his new post at Bogota. Mr. Barrett, in discussing the conditions in Panama, said in part:

The situation on the isthmus of Panama, as far as health conditions are concerned, is a serious one, but not necessarily cause for especial alarm. The sanitary staff, under the direction of Colonel Gorgas, has been making every effort within its power for the last ten or eleven months to stamp out yellow fever. The fight will be continued until it ends in success, but just before my departure there was a recurrence of the dread disease. On the other hand, it must not be forgotten that among the seven thousand employes of all classes only a small percentage is in hospital, and a large proportion of the Americans keep in the best of health and have no apparent fear of the fever. I would not have it understood that men should hesitate to go to the isthmus. There is no more danger in Panama at present than there is in carrying out pioneer work in any tropical country. The average man, if he takes good care of himself, is as safe on the isthmus as he is in New-York.

It is important than he face the situation on the isthmus as it is. The policy of the government at Washington and of the Canal Commission is along this line, and there is no desire on the part of either that men should go to the isthmus under false pretences. It is not to be expected that absolute sanitation can be achieved all at once, but the stamping out of yellow fever will surely be accomplished. Every confidence is felt at Panama in the plans of the commission, and the Panama government is co-operating cordially with the zone government for forwarding the work on the great waterway.

My own relations with the Panama government have been most agreeable, and there is not the slightest foundation for any reports of alleged friction or misunderstanding. The feeling in Panama is now friendly toward Colombia, and the outlook can be considered as favorable for the settling of pending questions involving the United States, Colombia and Panama.

KILLED BY ELEVATOR.

Operator's Head Crushed in New Trinity Building.

There are eleven elevators in the new Trinity Building at No. 111 Broadway, and as Thomas Gilmartin, who operates car No. 1, was making a trip up yesterday afternoon at the fifth floor he noticed that elevator No. 3, which was descending, was not under control and that Samuel Goldstein, the operator, was lying on the floor of the lift.

Gilmartin stopped at the fourteenth floor and raised an alarm. By this time elevator No. 3 had descended to the basement and was there brought to a stop by the safety clutch. Goldstein was then found dead in his car with his head badly mangled. It is supposed, after starting the car downward from the twenty-first floor, Goldstein looked out and, while doing so, his chin caught on the sill. In that way the man was held long enough for the roof of the car, which was running free, to come down and crush the elevator man's head.

RAILWAY DELEGATES ENTERTAINED.

Schenectady, N. Y., May 20.—The delegates to the International Railway Congress were the guests of officials of the General Electric and American Locomotive companies in this city to-day, and visited the big plants of those two industries. The railway men arrived in this city from Buffalo on a special train and were taken to the plant of the General Electric Company. Then they went to the shops of the locomotive company. After an inspection of the latter plant luncheon was served in the new buildings. The party was then taken to the experimental track of the New-York Central, where a series of tests of the Central's electric locomotive were made. The women of the party were entertained at the Country Club by the wives of the officials of the General Electric and Locomotive companies.

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SUMMER RUGS IN GREAT VARIETY.

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"MINUTE FROM BROADWAY."

M'CARREN MAN LANDS GOOD JOB.

Brooklyn Appointments Indicate Alliance Between Mayor and Senator.

Health Commissioner Darlington yesterday, on the indorsement of Senator McCarren, of Brooklyn, appointed John Render, of the 5th Assembly District, Kings, to a good job in the Henry-st. clinic, just about to be opened by the city. Commissioner Darlington a few days ago sent word to Senator McCarren that there was a place at his disposal, and asked him to name the man. The Senator picked Render, who is an active McCarren man in Sheriff Melody's district. The Mayor already has appointed for Senator McCarren two members of the Board of Trustees of the Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School, and one School Commissioner.

All these things are indications that McCarren has a full understanding with Mayor McClellan, and will support him for re-election. It is understood that all the political patronage for Brooklyn for the next year or two will be distributed by the McCarren machine.

CIRCUS CLOSES SIXTEEN COLLIERIES.

Mahanoy City, Penn., May 20.—Sixteen collieries, employing twelve thousand men and boys, were forced to suspend operations to-day because of the appearance here for the first time of a circus. Less than 10 per cent of the employes reported for duty, which was not enough to operate the mines.

NEW AMALGAMATED PRESIDENT.

Detroit, May 20.—P. J. McArdle, of Muncie, Ind., was elected president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers to-day, to succeed T. J. Shaffer.

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You can do it. Nature provides.

Notwithstanding all the drugs and diets you may take, after all, you must eat and DIGEST good wholesome food to live. Eat anything your palate or appetite suggests, and while taking food SIP

MAN-A-CEA

The MAN-GA-NESE Water
(NOT A PURGATIVE WATER)

Enables You to Do So.

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Acker, Merrall & Condit Stores. | C. Jevne & Co., Chicago.
C. M. Decker & Bros., Oranges. | O'Brien & Co., Detroit.
Paxon, Williams & Paxon, Buffalo. | C. W. Snow, Syracuse.
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