

BREEDS TUBERCULOSIS CONGESTION DISCUSSED.

Dr. Jacobi Addresses Conference at Natural History Museum.

Congestion in cities was held responsible by Dr. Abraham Jacobi for the causes and transmission of contagious diseases...

Whoever spread a contagious disease was guilty of a crime, said Dr. Jacobi. It was possible to head off epidemics under ordinary conditions...

Some wealthy men are looking for opportunities to be philanthropic, Mr. Purdy remarked, and he called attention to the congested East Side...

The church preached of the golden streets of the New Jerusalem, but Dr. Wise said it might aid in obtaining clean streets in the biggest Jerusalem in the world downtown...

Charles Mulford Robinson, of Rochester, called attention to the grouping of playgrounds, with wider streets as approaches to bridges and as an auxiliary to park systems...

Professor Bailey, of Cornell University, discussed the farming situation in this state, declaring that farmers should work from a basis of knowledge of their own values...

AWARDS FOR HUNTINGTON LAND.

Justice Truxin, in the Supreme Court, confirmed yesterday the report of the commissioners of appraisal appointed by the Supreme Court...

FORMER CONFEDERATE HELD.

Albert C. V. Ward, alias Daniel S. Ward and D. S. Knox, was held without bail by Magistrate Carrigan in the Jefferson Market police court...

MOTHER NOT GUILTY OF KIDNAPPING.

Mrs. Maude G. Clarke was acquitted yesterday in General Sessions of the charge of kidnapping her son Carleton, five years old...

Manhattan Gang Beats Rivals on Long Island Side of Blackwell's Island Bridge.

The main span of the Blackwell's Island Bridge was linked together by two big iron girders yesterday morning, and for the rest of the day Sutton Place and the extreme easterly blocks of 29th and 30th streets were crowded with persons watching the Manhattan gang celebrating against the sky-line...

JURY REVERSES 'COIN TOSS' VERDICT.

Without flipping a coin, a jury in Part III of the Supreme Court reversed the "toss up" verdict of a former jury, and returned a verdict for \$1,500 in favor of Thomas Dixon against the New York City Railway Company...

LA PROVENCE STICKS IN DOCK.

The steamship La Provence of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique refused to budge yesterday when signal was given to start her on her passage to Havre...

OBJECTS TO SIDE DOORS?

Chief Engineer of B. R. T. Doubts Their Value.

W. S. Menden, chief engineer and general manager of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, was on the stand yesterday afternoon at a continuation of the hearing of the Public Service Commission to discover if any further relief could be obtained on the Brooklyn Bridge...

Mr. Menden declared there was no satisfactory automatic device for informing the motorist to move. In the McAdoo tunnels, where such a device was installed on the cars, it has already been abandoned...

To open up the side doors, which have been blocked up with seats in some two hundred cars of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, Mr. Menden said, would decrease the seating capacity by 10 per cent...

Mr. Menden said that the improvements now being completed—namely, installation of block signal system, extension of station platforms, the installation of railings to guide traffic in the Manhattan terminal, the building of three additional tracks to lay up extra trains and the rearrangement of the tracks in the Brooklyn terminal—would enable the present rush hour service to be handled better...

Commissioner McCarrroll brought out the fact that since the opening up of the new service the old practice of having an additional motorist in the front of the car for emergencies had been abandoned...

CENTRAL PUSHING WORK.

May Run Electric Trains to Yonkers Within Next Two Weeks.

Commissioners on the New York Central between New York and Yonkers have been witnessing a demonstration of the return of business confidence and prosperity in the last few days as they have travelled down to their work...

Last summer much of the construction work in laying the third rail beyond Highbridge was finished through the extension of the work to the grade crossings in the city of Yonkers...

Work was suspended in October, and nothing was done until this month. Then temporary platforms were laid at all the stations above Spuyten Duyck, fences were built to keep out passengers...

PAY-AS-YOU-ENTER CARS SOON.

Metropolitan Receivers to Have 155 in Operation on One Line This Month.

In announcing that 155 pay-as-you-enter cars will be placed in operation on the Fourth and Madison avenues line the latter part of this month, the receivers of the New York City Railway Company declared to be the most important improvement in New York's street car service since the change from horse power to electricity...

FINISH WEST SPAN OF CANTILEVER.

The men employed about the bridge yesterday were positive that "Jim" Hedrick and his gang would receive a prize of \$3,000 for having completed the Manhattan span first...

PATROLMAN MARR SUSPENDED.

Patrolman John J. Mara of the old West 20th street station was suspended by Deputy Commissioner Hanson yesterday on two charges, Mara was a member of District Attorney Jerome's "gambling squad" and with "Eddie" Reardon, Jerome's process server, and Sergeant Wasserman, was acquitted of the charges preferred against him in connection with East Side gambling raids...

LA PROVENCE STICKS IN DOCK.

The steamship La Provence of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique refused to budge yesterday when signal was given to start her on her passage to Havre. The propellers churned the water at great speed, but her bow stuck well into the mud. After pushing her out of the mud, the tugboats started her on her way to Havre...

INVENTOR FOUND DEAD BY WIFE.

John Burry, father of the "Ticker," Victim of Asphyxiation in Staten Island Home. John Burry, an electrical engineer and inventor and manufacturer of the Burry Printing Telegraph system, was found dead at his home in Staten Island yesterday morning...

INVENTOR FOUND DEAD BY WIFE.

John Burry, an electrical engineer and inventor and manufacturer of the Burry Printing Telegraph system, was found dead at his home in Staten Island yesterday morning...

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Explosive Gelatin Shells for Both Services.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, March 12.

WOULD DESTROY MONITOR.—The inventor of an explosive shell which he has been trying to get the government to test for some time is anxious to have the Navy Department small trials of his shell, with its charge of explosive gelatin, in the attack which is to be made on the monitor Florida at Hampton Roads...

Mr. Menden declared there was no satisfactory automatic device for informing the motorist to move. In the McAdoo tunnels, where such a device was installed on the cars, it has already been abandoned...

Mr. Menden said that the improvements now being completed—namely, installation of block signal system, extension of station platforms, the installation of railings to guide traffic in the Manhattan terminal, the building of three additional tracks to lay up extra trains and the rearrangement of the tracks in the Brooklyn terminal—would enable the present rush hour service to be handled better...

Commissioner McCarrroll brought out the fact that since the opening up of the new service the old practice of having an additional motorist in the front of the car for emergencies had been abandoned...

CENTRAL PUSHING WORK.

May Run Electric Trains to Yonkers Within Next Two Weeks.

Commissioners on the New York Central between New York and Yonkers have been witnessing a demonstration of the return of business confidence and prosperity in the last few days as they have travelled down to their work...

Last summer much of the construction work in laying the third rail beyond Highbridge was finished through the extension of the work to the grade crossings in the city of Yonkers...

Work was suspended in October, and nothing was done until this month. Then temporary platforms were laid at all the stations above Spuyten Duyck, fences were built to keep out passengers...

PAY-AS-YOU-ENTER CARS SOON.

Metropolitan Receivers to Have 155 in Operation on One Line This Month.

In announcing that 155 pay-as-you-enter cars will be placed in operation on the Fourth and Madison avenues line the latter part of this month, the receivers of the New York City Railway Company declared to be the most important improvement in New York's street car service since the change from horse power to electricity...

FINISH WEST SPAN OF CANTILEVER.

The men employed about the bridge yesterday were positive that "Jim" Hedrick and his gang would receive a prize of \$3,000 for having completed the Manhattan span first...

PATROLMAN MARR SUSPENDED.

Patrolman John J. Mara of the old West 20th street station was suspended by Deputy Commissioner Hanson yesterday on two charges, Mara was a member of District Attorney Jerome's "gambling squad" and with "Eddie" Reardon, Jerome's process server, and Sergeant Wasserman, was acquitted of the charges preferred against him in connection with East Side gambling raids...

LA PROVENCE STICKS IN DOCK.

The steamship La Provence of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique refused to budge yesterday when signal was given to start her on her passage to Havre. The propellers churned the water at great speed, but her bow stuck well into the mud. After pushing her out of the mud, the tugboats started her on her way to Havre...

INVENTOR FOUND DEAD BY WIFE.

John Burry, father of the "Ticker," Victim of Asphyxiation in Staten Island Home. John Burry, an electrical engineer and inventor and manufacturer of the Burry Printing Telegraph system, was found dead at his home in Staten Island yesterday morning...

INVENTOR FOUND DEAD BY WIFE.

John Burry, an electrical engineer and inventor and manufacturer of the Burry Printing Telegraph system, was found dead at his home in Staten Island yesterday morning...

STAMP SLOT MACHINES.

Three To Be Tried in Postoffice Corridor, Beginning Monday.

Beginning next Monday the public will have a chance to see how the new automatic postage stamp vending machines come up to the reputations that have been given them by their makers. Three of the machines will be placed in the corridor on the ground floor of the General Postoffice on that day and will have a thirty-day test before the committee of four, headed by Edward S. East, superintendent of the registry division, makes its report to the Postmaster General's office...

The new device, which was selected from thirty-five submitted at Washington, is 4 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches. To extract a stamp from the 1-cent machine a penny must be inserted in the slot, and likewise a nickel is the only coin that will enter the slot in the machine containing the 2-cent stamps...



POSTMASTER MORGAN TRYING THE NEW POSTAGE STAMP SLOT MACHINE.

Should the test prove satisfactory further improvements will be made in case the government decides to purchase the right to use the machines in the United States, which is held at present, is said to be \$20. The machines worked well yesterday afternoon when exhibited in Postmaster Morgan's office. They have been used with success in the lobby of the House of Commons, and may be later installed in hotels, drugstores and other public and semi-public places.

THE MOTHERS' CONGRESS.

Mrs. Roosevelt Warmly Welcomed at Its Session.

Washington, March 12.—The presence of Mrs. Roosevelt attracted an unusually large attendance at today's session of the first International Congress of the Welfare of the Child, which is being held under the auspices of the National Mothers' Congress. Mrs. Roosevelt, who is a life member of the Mothers' Congress, was accompanied by Mrs. Cowles, wife of Rear Admiral Cowles and sister of President Roosevelt, and her secretary, Miss Hagner. She received a most cordial welcome and appeared to be deeply interested in the proceedings...

INSPECTING SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

Superintendent Snyder Visits Some of Older Structures in Brooklyn.

C. E. J. Snyder, Superintendent of Buildings, spent yesterday in a personal inspection of some of the older school buildings in Brooklyn. He will continue to make similar inspections until he has visited all school buildings where the least doubt as to safety can be raised. Mrs. Snyder called all the building inspectors to his office a few nights ago and urged the utmost care in the prosecution of their duties, demanding that every exit and fire escape be inspected to make sure that a calamity like the one at Collingwood, Ohio, could not happen here.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

Harold W. Leonard was arraigned in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday, on the complaint of Charles Sprague Smith, charged with sending annoying letters, and committed to Bellevue for an examination as to his sanity. With two convictions of burglary against him, William J. Clark, a negro, was convicted for the same crime in the first degree in General Sessions yesterday, and will be sentenced to life imprisonment.

THE BIRMINGHAM TRIAL SUCCESSFUL.

Boston, March 12.—The new scout cruiser Birmingham successfully fulfilled the second of her government contract requirements to-day by maintaining for four hours a speed of 24.2 knots in a run down the New England coast.

INVENTOR FOUND DEAD BY WIFE.

John Burry, father of the "Ticker," Victim of Asphyxiation in Staten Island Home. John Burry, an electrical engineer and inventor and manufacturer of the Burry Printing Telegraph system, was found dead at his home in Staten Island yesterday morning. According to Mrs. Burry she believes her husband accidentally touched the jet, partly opening the gas while extinguishing the electric light. Mrs. Burry found her husband asphyxiated at breakfast time. Mr. Burry was born at Oswego, New York, on October 12, 1861. He was the son of William and Agatha (Schubiger) Burry. He came to this country when nineteen years old and studied electricity. For the last twenty years he devoted his attention to printing telegraphy. He installed the printing telegraph plants in Rio Janeiro and Buenos Ayres. In 1882 he associated himself with the Stock Quotation and Printing Company. He was a member of the New York Swiss Club, Royal Arcanum and Knights of Pythias. His wife, three sons and three daughters survive him.

PATROLMAN MARR SUSPENDED.

Patrolman John J. Mara of the old West 20th street station was suspended by Deputy Commissioner Hanson yesterday on two charges, Mara was a member of District Attorney Jerome's "gambling squad" and with "Eddie" Reardon, Jerome's process server, and Sergeant Wasserman, was acquitted of the charges preferred against him in connection with East Side gambling raids. Mara said that the charges that he was off post in the case of Thomas Dixon against the New York City Railway Company for the death of his four-year-old daughter Lillie on June 25, 1906. At a previous trial of the suit the jury, after being out all night, returned a verdict in favor of the company, and Justice Gay, upon investigation, found that the juryman had flipped a coin to decide the case and fined each one \$50. One jurymen was exonerated from blame for the act.

LA PROVENCE STICKS IN DOCK.

The steamship La Provence of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique refused to budge yesterday when signal was given to start her on her passage to Havre. The propellers churned the water at great speed, but her bow stuck well into the mud. After pushing her out of the mud, the tugboats started her on her way to Havre...

INVENTOR FOUND DEAD BY WIFE.

John Burry, father of the "Ticker," Victim of Asphyxiation in Staten Island Home. John Burry, an electrical engineer and inventor and manufacturer of the Burry Printing Telegraph system, was found dead at his home in Staten Island yesterday morning...

INVENTOR FOUND DEAD BY WIFE.

John Burry, an electrical engineer and inventor and manufacturer of the Burry Printing Telegraph system, was found dead at his home in Staten Island yesterday morning...

Of Interest to Women.

NEW "ANTI" SOCIETY.

The Guild Not Outcome of Suffragette Street Antics.

To present evidence through facts, figures and arguments that woman suffrage and the effort to attain it are opposed to the principles of a sound republican form of government and to the best interests of the country, is the purpose of a new anti-suffrage organization now being formed by Mrs. Rosseter Johnson, with the cooperation of Mrs. Barclay Hazard, Mrs. Julian Heath, Mrs. Emil Kuehling and other well known "antists."

The society will be quite independent, however, of the existing anti-suffrage associations, though working in harmony with them. It will be called probably, "The Guild," because, as Mrs. Johnson explained, a guild is "a small ensign, which does not flaunt itself but is never absent from the forefront of the marching column. Its business is to point out the straight line."

Coming at this particular time, the idea that the movement is a result of the suffragette uprising naturally suggests itself, but Mrs. Johnson says this is not the case. "I have had the idea of forming an anti-suffrage society for study and incidental publication for about five years, but have been prevented from carrying it out," she explained yesterday. "It is only an accident that the convenient season came at this time. As for the suffragettes, they haven't alarmed me or surprised me. Every movement must reach its own legitimate conclusion, and from a study of suffrage history, taking my information from suffrage sources, I long ago saw that the particular development was inevitable. This I pointed out in a book published ten years ago, 'Women and the Republic.'"

The Guild will begin work with the formation of one class for study, and others will be added as there is a demand for them. Mrs. Johnson said: "Through our publications, they haven't expected to draw to our circle women who would like to join us."

When asked if any attempt would be made to reach the working woman she said: "It will depend on whether the work naturally develops in that direction. Some time ago, as chairman of the education committee of the Anti-Suffrage Association, I visited many working girls' clubs, and it was a most interesting experience. We found that, unless they had been affected by socialistic influences, they were indifferent to the suffrage question. They did not want any more struggle and the suffrage did not seem to them to bear any relation to the most pressing needs of their own lives. They wanted to be true home makers and to have their own department of the 'Woman's Magazine' League and give much of their attention to the work. Mrs. Heath is president of the League for Home Economics and was for ten years president of the Jacob Hills Neighborhood House. Mrs. Kuehling is vice-president of the Mechanics' Institute of Rochester, and Mrs. Johnson is a member of the council of the People's University Extension Society."

SHAKESPEARE'S WOMEN.

Great Poet's Heroines Subject of Dr. Walsh's Lectures for Cancerous Poor.

"When I hear women say it is too bad that the sex problem occupies so large a part of the modern drama, and then see them going to the theatre, I don't know what to think," said Dr. James J. Walsh yesterday afternoon, in the opening lecture of a series on Shakespeare's women, which he is giving at St. Stephen's Hall, 25th street, near Lexington avenue, for the benefit of the destitute cancer patients of the Servants of Relief.

"Why, the reason managers put a play on the stage is that the audience wants it," the lecturer went on, "and nine-tenths of the theatre audiences of to-day are women. 'Shakespeare, writing for men—for few women went to the theatre in his day—paid little attention to the sexual problem. There was an ugly one in the original Hamlet story, and Shakespeare rubbed it out. When a poet writes much of the sexual problem, from the sexual point of view, you may be sure he is not a great poet. For that problem is a small part of life, though it has been most sadly dragged into modern literature.'"

"Women in Life as Shakespeare Saw Them" is the titular subject of Dr. Walsh's course. He pointed out that while Shakespeare painted no man without a flaw he created "many heroines who stand in unflawed dignity. He represented woman as the superior force in life, and woman's failure to lift those she loves out of the consequences of their own errors makes the essence of most of his tragedies, as it does of the tragedies of all great poets. Though men are supposed not to think much of women," said Dr. Walsh, "men in great literature have almost all pictured women beautifully, have put them on a higher plane than they would dare put themselves on."

Dr. Walsh drew a graphic picture of the London of Shakespeare's time, a London which "inherently to think of almost makes you hold your nose," he said. "Yet in this London of filthy, sunless streets—a London, too, of not more than fifty thousand souls—such audiences thronged to see Shakespeare's plays that generally his plays ran for from four to six months, and he

ROYAL BAKING POWDER. ABSOLUTELY PURE. FROM ROYAL GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR.

would often make the equivalent of \$1,000. Then Dr. Walsh mentioned some of the plays of to-day which run longest. "One course of modern times," he said, "is that we think mostly of entertainment in literature."

The succeeding lectures will deal specifically with the various heroines of Shakespeare. "But the chief interest," Dr. Walsh said yesterday, "is not the subject, but the cause—the work of Mother Alphonsa for the cancerous poor."

WHERE CUPID IS ACTIVE.

The Portia Club learned yesterday afternoon that Panama is a paradise for nurses. Miss Helen Varick Boswell told the members at their meeting at the Hotel Astor that they have the greatest difficulty in keeping the hospitals supplied with nurses because of the activities of Cupid.

"The married men are so many more comfortable on the lathras than the unmarried," said Miss Boswell, "that the latter are all anxious to change their state as quickly as possible, with the result that one hospital lost seventeen nurses between April and June last year, and many nurses never even get on the staff. They become engaged on the stealer and marry as soon as they land. When I was in Panama organizing the Canal Zone Federation of Women's Clubs the hospitals begged me to send them nurses, but my young and pretty ones. They want women who are not young and as plain as good in appearance."

The men of Panama earn good salaries, too, it seems, 50 to 75 per cent more than they could get here, and as the government gives them a house and furniture, they have to buy only what they eat and wear. There are no theatres or other places of amusement to spend money on, and so they have a splendid chance to save.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

The loose fitting coat is unquestionably a favorite one of the season, and this model that is cut in one with the sleeves is graceful, becoming and smart. There is, nevertheless, only little labor involved in the making, and there is a choice allowed of less sleeves or those that are gathered into cuffs. It can be utilized both for the entire costume and for the separate wrap that will be so extensively worn for the spring and summer, and so be trimmed



NO. 536—TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF LOOSE FITTING COAT, FOR 10 CENTS.

with soutache, as illustrated, with applique or with banding, or, if made of linen or some similar material, it can be embroidered on its edges. In the illustration it is made of pongee and the edges are bound with silk braid, while there is a simple design in soutache in addition.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and one-half yards 27 or 32 inches wide, one and three-fourths yards 44 or 52 inches wide, nine yards of wide braid and soutache according to design used.

The pattern, No. 536, is cut in sizes for a 28, 32, 36 and 42 inch bust measure, and will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents.

Please give number of pattern and bust measure distinctly. Address Pattern Department, New-York Tribune. If in a hurry for pattern, send an extra 2-cent stamp and we will mail by letter postage a sealed envelope.

Superb. Patrons of the New York Central Lines frequently speak of the "Superb Service" of The 20th Century Limited. Departing from the Grand Central Station—the only railroad station in New York—following the lofty banks of the Hudson River over magnificent roadbed with august and stately progress, this splendid type of passenger train travels, with rich furnishings, elegant appointments, sumptuous dining car fare on showy linen and the very finest of service—bath, barber, maid, stenographer, manicure, etc., etc. It certainly is entitled to the rank of first rate and its sobriquet of "The Fastest Long Distance Train in the World." Leaves New York 3 P. M. daily, arrives Chicago 8:30 next morning.