

CROKER NEAR AMERICA

WANTS TO SEE FRIENDS.

In Excellent Health—May Spend Winter in California.

On board the steamer Lusitania, at sea, Nov. 15... Mr. Croker intends to add to his reunion with old friends the pleasure of spending a winter in California or some resort with a temperate climate.

As to politics Mr. Croker was his customary reticent and non-committal self... "I have nothing to say about politics for publication," continued Mr. Croker.

"I want to spend the winter in California or some other winter resort with a temperate climate," Mr. Croker went on.

Announcement was made yesterday by the Cunard Line that the steamer Lusitania, which is expected here about 8.30 a. m. to-morrow, will not land her passengers at Pier 56, North River, one of the new "Chelsea Improvement" piers.

WILL MERGE 60 OR 70 COMPANIES.

Plans for Fifty Million Dollar Independent Fertilizer Concern About Complete.

It was learned yesterday that the \$50,000,000 chemical company, rumors regarding the incorporation of which have been in circulation recently, will be formed by the merging of sixty or seventy of the independent fertilizer, acid and chemical companies, principally in the South.

HIGH CLASS STOCKS AT AUCTION.

An unusually large amount of high class stocks were disposed of yesterday at the weekly auction sale of securities, for account of whom it may concern, which means presumably that one or more sales were being closed out.

NEW HEAD OF NASSAU BANK.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Nassau Bank yesterday afternoon, Edward Earl was unanimously elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the death last month of W. H. Rogers.

BOOM PREREGAST FOR CONTROLLER.

The friends of William A. Preregast, County Register of Kings, are quietly booming him for the Republican nomination for Controller on the city ticket next year.

LICENSE SQUAD MEN DISMISSED.

Sergeant Peter J. Bird and Patrolman J. Reed, of the Mercer street station, were dropped from the police force yesterday by Commissioner Livingston.

HOMER AFTER \$32,500 FEE

FOR SELLING THE GARDEN

Mayor McClellan Wants Building Saved if Possible.

A fortune awaits the person who can find a buyer for Madison Square Garden. It matters not whether the buyer is the city, a syndicate of public spirited men, a realty corporation or an individual.

The Manhattan brokerage fee for the sale of property is 1 per cent, unless a different agreement as to fees is made between the owner and the sales agent. This \$32,500 prize is the magnet which has drawn scores of big realty brokers toward the matter of getting a buyer for the Garden.

The Mayor said that the city needed a hall of the size of the Garden. He also declared that the suggestion had been made that the city remit the taxes on the property in return for an option to purchase the property within ten years at the assessed valuation, but the suggestion, he said, did not come from the owners.

STOPS PEONAGE CASES.

Judge Hough Directs Jury to Return Verdict of Not Guilty.

Judge Hough, in the United States Circuit Court, yesterday ordered the jury to return a verdict of not guilty in the case of David E. Harley, an agent for the Florida East Coast Railroad, and three employment agents of this city, who were accused of conspiracy to hold workmen in peonage and slavery while they were building that road.

HANBURY RESIGNS.

Philip Elting, of Kingston, New Shipping Commissioner Here.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Secretary Straus of the Department of Commerce and Labor announced to-day that Harry A. Hanbury had resigned as shipping commissioner for the port of New York, and that Philip Elting, an attorney of Kingston, N. Y., had been appointed his successor.

KNAEGB HELD FOR GRAND JURY.

The terror in which East Side gangs are held was shown yesterday afternoon once more at the inquest before Coroner Shraido into the death of Benjamin Stone, the Republican captain, murdered on Election Day.

Letter Carrier Refuses to Identify Prisoner as Man Who Struck Benjamin Stone.

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PARSONS FOR ROOT

Pleased with Action of Assemblymen in Indorsing Secretary.

Herbert Parsons, president of the Republican County Committee, came out a Rooster for Secretary Root for Senator, aligning himself with the Republican Assemblymen and Senators from this county.

"I am much pleased by the stand taken by the Assemblymen. Their action meets with my unqualified approval." This statement is a verification of the Tribune's statement of last week, that Mr. Parsons was a Root man. The county committee meets to-night, and there is a strong probability that a Root resolution will be presented by John Henry Hammond, leader of the 29th Assembly District, in which Mr. Root lives.

Some objecting member may raise the point that under the rules of the committee that body cannot induct one for office unless he has been nominated. There is, however, at least one precedent for putting through a Root resolution to-night.

BANKER DIES IN PRISON.

David Rothschild Expires After Meal in Sing Sing.

David Rothschild, whose career as a bank official and manipulator of finances caused him to be sentenced to a nine-year term in Sing Sing with his lawyer, John W. Wooten, died in the prison hospital from heart disease on Tuesday night.

Jewels in Fur Toques

The Ritz Hotel last Saturday afternoon was filled with all whom Paris considers "les femmes elegantes," and new dresses and new headgear were everywhere noticeable.

Mutual Savings Life Insurance Society to Quit.

The Mutual Savings Life Insurance Society, a fraternal organization, is to go out of business. The plan is to reinsure the risks carried by the Mutual in the Liberty Life Insurance Company.

STILLMAN AND "OUTLOOK"

Dr. Abbott Says Banker Never Attended Stockholders' Meeting.

In its forthcoming issue "The Outlook" will explain in detail the connection with that publication of James Stillman, the banker. After quoting the recent statement by the President, in which he made clear that as a prospective contributor he had no interest in the paper, rather than the ownership of the journal, "The Outlook" will say:

MORSE BANK STOCKHOLDERS MEET

The stockholders of the National Bank of America met yesterday at the bank's former office, No. 43 Exchange Place, and voted to ratify the agreement made a month ago between the shareholders and the Assets Realization Company which makes the company the agent to liquidate the assets.

CITY EMPLOYEE DEAD AT NINETY-TWO.

Edmund F. Cook, ninety-two years old, a clerk in the Water Register's Bureau of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, died yesterday at his home, Washington avenue and 179th street, from senility.

PHILIPPINE BONDS OVERSUBSCRIBED.

It is announced that the public issue of \$4,000,000 Philippine Railway first mortgage 4 per cent bonds has been oversubscribed, and it is probable that the bonds will be closed some time to-day.

READ & CO. GET PHILADELPHIA BONDS.

Philadelphia, Nov. 18.—William A. Read & Co., bankers, of New York, received the award to-day of the new \$3,000,000 30-year 4 per cent city loan. The price offered was 103.33, the best for the full amount of the loan.

A Special News Service from the Wanamaker Paris Advertising Bureau



Parisiana (November 10)

Wonder of wonders! The Parisienne is going about in a high-waisted short skirt that is nearly smothered under a long coat—and this is her Winter suit.

It never occurred to any one to wear such a combination until a recent race day at Longchamps when a noted beauty appeared in a long rich Bordeaux broadcloth coat over a short Princesse robe of the same material.

In Paris, a woman who appears in a decided novelty either excites envy or appears ridiculous.

If the mode is envied, it will be copied within a week by other smart women. Voda ce qui est arrive.

The Rue de la Paix dressmaker who made the model has had a run on it ever since, and he says there is no sign of the demand diminishing whenever a robe itroiteuse is asked for.



Jewels in Fur Toques

The Ritz Hotel last Saturday afternoon was filled with all whom Paris considers "les femmes elegantes," and new dresses and new headgear were everywhere noticeable.

Her mantle toque was a blaze of exquisite jewels, which glistened in the heavy fur with wonderful effect.

The idea of fitting expensive jewels into fur toques has already caught the Parisian fancy, and already one leading modiste in the Rue de la Paix has received orders to "jewel" the toques of several of her clients.

And now, Madame Americaine, do you want to take up this notion? If not with your own real jewels, like the Spanish senora, perhaps with some of the lovely and brilliant Paris mock jewelry, of which we have sent so much to Philadelphia and New York.

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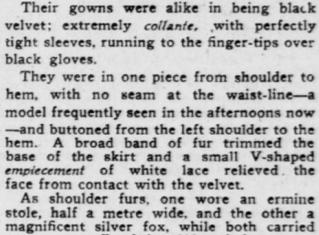
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Furs Follow Fashion

Empire Coats in Caracul Redingotes of Chinchilla and Mink

Muffs of Extravagant Size

All that is long, flowing, supple and expensive. This is today's fat in furs.

Long coats, long stoles, large muffs and big toques are demanded by those "qui suivent la mode."

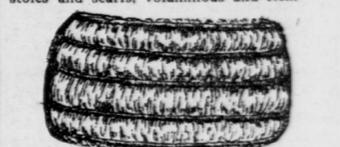
Also furs are so exceedingly fashionable this year as to be a veritable necessity to the well-dressed woman.

For the long coats which extend quite to the feet, the popular furs are caracul and sealskin. These are made very tight-fitting and ornamented with satin buttons, and for the caracul, much braid.

For automobiling, long loose redingotes of chinchilla, absolutely simple in line, with large collars and similar cut coats in zibeline and Russian sable or mink, are among the most exclusive things shown at Grand-wald's large establishment in the Rue de la Paix.

The shorter coats for ordinary street wear are very smart, cut often in a tight-fitted cutaway style, chiefly made in caracul and elaborately trimmed with heavy silk braid.

This Winter will go down in history for its magnificent furs. The mode is to wear, for afternoon particularly, a complete gown of cloth or velvet, with wrap-around sleeves and a small round yoke and collar of transparent white. Over these gowns, instead of coats, are worn the most wonderful fur stoles and scarfs, voluminous and rich.



Muffs are enormous. Caroline Reboux's idea of the corded satin panne muff lined with fur has taken at once. It was made in 1830 style to go with her bonnets of the same period.

The "slim" tailored suit, the simple suit without garniture, the suit with a feather skirt and a very long coat clinging to the fasten at the waistline on the left side—that is the suit of the moment.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Eighth to Tenth Street.

Turns Over Business.

Mutual Savings Life Insurance Society to Quit.

The Mutual Savings Life Insurance Society, a fraternal organization, is to go out of business. The plan is to reinsure the risks carried by the Mutual in the Liberty Life Insurance Company.

JAMES GAYLEY RETIRES.

First Vice-President of Steel Corporation Since Its Organization.

The resignation of James Gayley as first vice-president of the United States Steel Corporation was announced yesterday. It was said that Mr. Gayley had not been in the best of health for some time.

THE MUDDLED PAPERS.

"Engineering News" Says Bridge Is Too Serious for Amusement.

"The Engineering News," in its issue this morning, reverts again to the manner in which the technical nature of the reports of the engineering experts upon the safety of the Blackwell's Island, or Queensboro, bridge, succeeded in muddling some of the newspapers.

After quoting a remark to the effect that where technical authorities differed widely it behooved the untechnical person to disregard engineers' patter about the radius of gyration, "The Engineering News" in its issue to-day says:

"The grave responsibility which rests upon the technical men is to fairly and judicially interpret and explain the significance of such reports as those on the bridge in question will not, we are sure, escape the notice of our readers."

The remark that the engineers' patter about radius of gyration, whatever it may be, should be disregarded by the untechnical person, continues "The Engineering News," would be amusing were the matter less serious. It might be interesting to know, says "The Engineering News," that the whole question whether the bridge is safe, even under the reduced loading now proposed, depends on that same radius of gyration and upon whether the engineers' patter concerning it is sound or unsound.

As to the remarks about an overlooked margin of safety, "The Engineering News" says the makers of them "may be excused for saying the bridge was designed for four elevated tracks, since the bridge ought to have been, and everybody supposed it was, so designed. But from the stress sheet published this week it looks very much as if the additional elevated tracks were put on about as an Arab would toss an extra bundle on a patient camel's back!"

"We will say that if those four elevated tracks were put in place and the loads specified in the contract for the bridge were applied, there are members in the structure which would be strained beyond the elastic limit of the metal."

With regard to another statement that there is safety because the bridge was designed for a congested loading or a load altogether unlikely to happen, "The Engineering News" says:

"We cannot leave our daily contemporary even that comfort, because on a cantilever bridge, a congested loading is not possible so unlikely. We would explain to the untechnical editor that the cantilever bridge does not take a crowd of trains and cars and people the whole length of the span to produce maximum stress, as on a suspension bridge. On the contrary, mere bunching of traffic on two or three short sections of the bridge will stress some part of the bridge to the limit."

"A daily newspaper assumes a very grave responsibility," says "The Engineering News," "when it says that the bridge is safe beyond any possibility of doubt for any traffic which will be put upon it within many years, but the technical authorities which have misled it into such a position have taken an even graver burden of responsibility."

WESTINGHOUSE PLAN OUT TO-DAY.

After the adjourned meeting of the readjustment committee of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company yesterday to consider the reorganization plan, it was announced that a statement of the committee's decision would be given out to-day.

The general expectation is that the plan will be accepted and that the company will be restored to the stockholders in the near future. This belief is reflected in the price of the stock, which is now selling around 92, as compared with 38, the low point of the year, touched on March 11.

An officer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company said yesterday that the business prospects of the company were bright. "Business is also better," he added, "and steadily increased and was now about 75 per cent of normal."

Don't Forget! For Patrons in hurry to catch trains or subway trains, we carry in stock a supply of freshly packed boxes ready to carry out without any delay.

Stuyler's

No. 10 Wall Street

In the Heart of New York's Great Financial District

Absolutely Pure and Fresh Confections Will Always be Sent to You

Ice Cream Soda and all other Fountain Drinks

Served to Perfection at our Fountains and at all Tables

Fancy Baskets, Boxes and Latest Novelties in Favors

In Large Variety for all Occasions

The most acceptable Gift a Box of Stuyler's

Candies sent everywhere by Mail and Express

Large assortment of Thanksgiving Novelties

An Ideal Silver Gift

Pierced Fruit Basket

Useful and dainty in serving, and an attractive dining room ornament of exquisite pattern and the unsurpassed Meriden quality!

At the Meriden store will be found an assortment of silver, both sterling and plate, gratifying to every taste.

Whether the article be large or small or the design fancy or simple, it is to be had in Meriden ware—backed by a half century reputation for reliability and beauty.

THE MERIDEN CO., Silvermiths

218 FIFTH AVE., Madison Square

Money-making Brains

must be carefully fed.

Grape-Nuts

solves the problem easily.

"There's a Reason."