

People and Social Incidents

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. E. Morgan Grinnell, whose daughter, Miss Charlotte Irving Grinnell, was married to Alexander Forbes on June 29, sailed for Europe yesterday on board the Adriatic. Among their fellow passengers were Justice and Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmet, Miss Alleen Emmet and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Farish, Jr.

Colonel and Mrs. William Jay sailed for Europe yesterday on the Adriatic. Others on board were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Conant, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Farrell, Mrs. Egerton L. Winthrop, Jr., Miss Winthrop and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Redmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Jr., who have been abroad since their marriage several months ago, will arrive in New York this week. They will spend the summer at Manchester, Mass.

T. J. Oakley Rhinelander is booked to sail for Europe on July 9.

Mrs. Henry S. Redmond, who has been at the Plaza for several weeks, sailed for Europe yesterday to spend the summer abroad.

Reginald C. Vanderbilt has arrived in town from Newport, to remain for a few days.

Dr. Isaac L. Kip left town yesterday for Spring Lake, N. J., where he will spend the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll will leave the city to-morrow for Newport.

General Horace Porter departed yesterday for Bar Harbor to spend the summer.

J. Coleman Drayton has gone to Canada on a short trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCullough have taken possession of their country place at Ardsley.

IN THE BERKSHIRES. Lenox, June 29.—Mrs. John A. Hadden, Jr., inaugurated the season of bridge parties at the Curtis Hotel this afternoon by entertaining in honor of her sister, Mrs. Meredith Howland, of Paris, who arrived this week to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Daniel S. Torrence.

Mrs. Thomas Denny, Miss Adeline Denny, J. S. Kelsey, Miss Rosa Kelsey and Murray Nelson, Jr., of New York, are at the Maplewood in Pittsfield.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. W. Bourke Cockran and Miss Cornelia Bryce are shortly to make a balloon flight from the Aero Park, a Pittsfield, in Clifford B. Harmon's balloon, with Mr. Harmon as pilot. They will arrive at the Hotel Aspinwall by the night train from New York and make the ascent before daylight, next morning, to witness a sunrise from a balloon.

The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes arrived to-day at the Stokes farm, on Lake Mahkeenan.

M. CLEMENCEAU'S LONG TRIP TO Lecture in South America—May Visit United States. Paris, June 29.—M. Clemenceau, the former French Premier, left here to-day for Genoa, whence he will sail for Rio de Janeiro to make a lecture tour of South America. It is possible that he will visit the United States on his way home.

M. Clemenceau visited America soon after the Civil War, and lived for some time in New York City. One time he was a member of the faculty of the University of Stamford, Conn., where he taught the French language and literature.

KIEV'S JEWISH EXPULSIONS American Charge Reports City Quiet—Aid Given by Police. Washington, June 29.—Quiet has succeeded the agitation in Kiev, which followed the expulsion of Jews, according to a further report received at the State Department to-day from George Post Wheeler, American chargé d'affaires at St. Petersburg. Mr. Wheeler said he was informed that while many Jews had left the city, not all of them had done so under police compulsion, a number having asked and received the usual police assistance. Mr. Wheeler added that there had been no wholesale expulsions so far, and that the opinion prevailed that the number expelled would not be great.

F. C. WHITNEY OFF FOR EUROPE. Fred C. Whitney sailed for Europe on the Lusitania yesterday to arrange for the production in London of "The Chocolate Soldier." He will also go to Vienna to see the presentation there of "Baron Trenck," the new comic opera by Felix Altmann, which he is to produce at the Casino this fall. Mr. Whitney will see Oscar Strauss in Vienna with the object of arranging with him for the music of a comic opera to be produced in New York.

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. Compared with New England's Sixteen, New York's Four Hundred look disproportionately common.—Boston Globe. New York's readiness to hold a world's fair in 1912 indicates faith in the development of the airship so that it can be handled by the crowds.—Washington Star.

Why does New York want an exposition? Hearst has the answer. Is he not—Charleston News and Courier. New York has an unadvertised social class into which the blatant, brainless New York vulgarities have not the slightest chance of creeping. It is emulous of the more modest but charming circles of which neither political power nor a Broadway street address provides an entrance.—Philadelphia North American.

Two more New York officials have retreated under fire. Their departments had been invaded by raiders from the Mayor's office. A graffer must feel very uneasy these days no matter where he is located.—Rochester Union and Courier. "The trials" of Chief Croker, in New York, "look like a square deal," a distance. His methods are being investigated by three subordinate, two of whom have been directly rebuffed. His removal looks like a political "frame-up," to use the professional phrase.—Buffalo Commercial.

THE REPORT OF THE Rockefeller grand jury, which has been making a sweeping inquiry into the "white slave" business in New York, indicates that the evidence has convinced the muckrakers who have been paid salaries for the voluminous exploitation of the "white slave" trade in the metropolitan organizations operate in the metropolitan district.

REVISÉ TO DATE. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. "Fush money" is a new term for bribes laid down to secure naturalization papers in New York. Train the new American citizen up in the way he should not go, and when he gets into office he will not depart from it.

FORMER GOLF CHAMPION WEDS. Chicago, June 29.—H. Chandler Egan, former national amateur golf champion, was married in St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church here to-day to Miss Nina McNeill, daughter of James McNally, the publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

Ischl. Commenting on the remarkable showing, an American writes from Baden-Nauheim: "We have not heard from Emma Kissinger for a long time, but a list is being compiled of those who will be published. This will probably show that in those places as well as at the Austrian kurorte the physicians are getting tired of hearing themselves denounced as extortionate Jews by their credulous patients. They will continue to take shakels, however, in the same aliphathic doses as they did before the transformation which cannot transform."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In the bacchalaure delivered at Yale by President Hadley he said: "Thank God, gentlemen, that you are born into an age of faith, and into a land of faith. Many good people will tell you that this is an age when faith has decayed. This is a wrong view."

"We have lost faith in some things, but we have gained faith in others; and the faiths that we have gained are greater in number and importance and inspiration than the faiths we have lost. We have lost faith in signs and portents and supernatural manifestations of power, in certain dogmatic formulas once supposed to be essential to salvation. We have gained in their place faith in man, faith in law, faith in the truths of nature and faith in the God of justice."

This word faith here clearly refers to the great and all embracing faith that men have in an existent Supreme Being and the immortality of the soul. This being the case, it is a misapprehension when it is said that "many people will tell you that this is an age when faith has decayed."

Faith has not decayed; beliefs have. It is undoubtedly just this that is meant. That "we, as a people, lose faith in some things" is unquestionably true if the faiths that are properly called beliefs. Beliefs are doubtless generally evinced by religious observances in times past than they now are; but such beliefs comprehend only creeds and other dogmas which are forms of literalism whereby religions become practically operative through being fixed in certain forms of particular consideration.

Untaught aborigines of the earth live in faith and die in faith; pagans, delves, even polytheists and unnumbered and unnoted dissenting believers who turned their backs on ritualistic doctrines with which their conscience fails to agree, all these had faith that decayed not even though their beliefs were sometimes wholly changed or indeed utterly lost or forgotten.

As to the belief and the former widespread reliance on these, Mr. Hadley says: "We have gained in their place faith in man, faith in law, faith in the truths of nature and faith in the God of justice."

There never was and there never could be any other kind of spiritual faith than that which is based on the truth. There is no faith in the God of justice, if all else is no faith in the truth. Faith in the truth is no faith in the God of justice, if all else is no faith in the truth. Faith in the truth is no faith in the God of justice, if all else is no faith in the truth.

ALFRED LAURENS BRENNAN. New York, June 21, 1910.

REFERENCES FOR WOMEN. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: That article about the Young Women's Christian Association, in 15th street, read very nicely, but I hope they light it clear and good. Never read a bad light. Never read with the sun shining directly on the book. Never face the light in reading. Let the light come from behind or over your left shoulder. Avoid books or papers printed indistinctly or in small type. Rest your eyes by looking away from the book every few moments. Cleanse your eyes night and morning with pure water.

WOMAN'S FRIEND. New York, June 29, 1910.

WOULD BREAK UP THE MAINE. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: For many years we have heard proposed the raising of the Maine. Respect for the dead and the solution of the question whether an internal or an external explosion caused the destruction of the ship were involved in the question. It is an obstruction in the harbor of Havana the wreck should be removed. How shall the work be done? It does seem the wisest judgment that it be done in the easiest and most economical manner. The Tribune of to-day states that the Maine lies embedded in twenty-seven feet of slime and ooze; that a cofferdam of concrete is being built around the ship. It is a city block and as high as a five or six story building, must be built that in itself would cost more than the \$300,000 appropriated by Congress for the work.

Does it not strike one as the sensible way to break up the ship under water and remove the parts piecemeal from the bottom of the harbor? This vessel, if raised, would be worthless, and the question as to the cause of the disaster, so long unsolved positively, can drop out of thought, on the principle "Let bygones be bygones." As regards the victims of the explosion, all that is left is a mass of unrecognizable bones, and if duty and sentiment with reference to the dead be to ensure the long delay in raising the vessel, the mortal remains, they can endure also the breaking up of the ship. It seems better to our humane feelings to use money for the crying needs of the living in various channels rather than to expend \$500,000 or more on mere sentiment.

JOHN S. ROGERS. New York, June 28, 1910.

DIRECT PRIMARY IN ONONDAGA. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: As a resident of Syracuse and as one who has observed the powerful movement there for direct primaries, I receive with some amusement the assertion of one who would like to have us believe that "direct primaries are dead in Onondaga County."

It is not very long ago that an organization of the kind was organized in Syracuse, with every conceivable advantage—running in a Republican stronghold, backed by a very large campaign fund, with adept and experienced workers, with all the city employees to support him along with all their friends, with a Democratic rival who was a mere fool, who had desired independent support—yet the organization Republican with all these advantages was barely elected. And why? Simply because he opposed the direct primary.

I am not a politician, but I have many friends among the citizens of Syracuse, particularly among those engaged in educational work. I have found every man of them a believer in direct primaries. And they are not men who easily surrender to a conviction. I am fully convinced, therefore, that the majority of the thoughtful men, the men of sterling worth, in Onondaga County favor the direct primary last fall and favor it now.

ONONDAGA. Rocky Hill, Conn., June 29, 1910.

TOO MUCH "WEIGHT FOR AGE." From the Washington Star. Perhaps the Democratic donkey would stand a better chance if Mr. Bryan would stand the racing custom and permit it to be ridden by some one other than his owner.

REVISED TO DATE. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. "Fush money" is a new term for bribes laid down to secure naturalization papers in New York. Train the new American citizen up in the way he should not go, and when he gets into office he will not depart from it.

HER SHEEPSKIN. Phyllis has taken her degree, and she is now a graduate. But why lay stress on that? Good! She was A. B. before—A. B. D. A. B. for her is nothing new. For Phyllis is A. Beauty, too. And if my plea is not denied, A. B. will shortly mean A. Bride. —Boston Transcript.

In the current number of the "Oesterreichische Wochenschrift" there is published a list of "kürarische" physicians—who have renounced their faith and have joined various Christian churches. The list includes the names of seventeen who practise at Carlsbad, three at Marienbad, three at Meran, four at Franzensbad, three at Bad-Nauheim, three at Kohberg, and one each at Ebnese and

whether it is economical and desirable to maintain wild game at large in regions which are densely populated, cultivated and adjacent to large cities. It is doubtless pleasant for huntsmen to have the deer protected so that on three or four days in the year they can go out and kill them. But it is not at all pleasant for farmers and gardeners to have the creatures despoiling their crops and be forbidden to do more than to "shoo" them off, a method of procedure which is about as effective with a New Jersey deer as the proverbial pouring of water on a duck's back. If the sportsman of a densely populated state want the fun of deer hunting they ought to establish a preserve to which the animals would be confined.

While Congress is in recess the Congressional investigator will be abroad in the land. Seldom have so many important inquiries been authorized. The drafting of a large percentage of the membership of both branches for extra duty disposes of the idea that a Congressman's only desire in campaign years is to force an early adjournment in order to get home and mend his political fences. This summer many fences will have to mend themselves.

In small things and in great there are unmistakable indications of the establishment of a new era in China. The young Emperor, five years old, will not appear in the traditional silken robes of his ancestors, but will hereafter be arrayed in a smart military uniform, of European cut, appropriate to his rank as the commanding general of the imperial army. It is a little change, but its purpose is unmistakable. Not only does it denote China's adoption of Western customs, but also, far more important still, it suggests the transformation of China into a potentially military empire, for hitherto the soldier has been an inferior person, belonging to a despised caste and scorned by mandarins and scholars and merchants. But now the Son of Heaven has identified himself with that caste, and thus raised it to the highest honor. It may mean much for the military spirit thus to be aroused in the Chinese Empire.

Committees of Congress continue to investigate the increased cost of living, yet outgoing steamships carry more passengers than ever with ready money to scatter abroad. Travel of that sort is a pure luxury. But have these pleasure hunters reached the conclusion that it is no more costly a luxury to travel than to continue to live at home?

THE TALK OF THE DAY. Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Chicago's \$10,000 a year superintendent of schools, has started a movement toward safeguarding the eyes of public school pupils. The following warning and advice is printed on pasters and stuck in every textbook: "Your eyes are worth more to you than any book. Your safety and your success in life depend on your eyes; therefore take care of them. Always hold your head up when you read. Hold your book fourteen inches from your eyes. Be sure that the light is clear and good. Never read in a bad light. Never read with the sun shining directly on the book. Never face the light in reading. Let the light come from behind or over your left shoulder. Avoid books or papers printed indistinctly or in small type. Rest your eyes by looking away from the book every few moments. Cleanse your eyes night and morning with pure water."

NOT TO BE COMFORTABLY FORGOTTEN. Before the "white slave" grand jury passes out of mind it is perhaps appropriate to hope that the public and public officials will not relax in their old attitude as to the "white slave" question. That will be the tendency, because of the way in which the public was aroused and because of the unsensational result of the grand jury's inquiry. Indignation was awakened by the story that the traffic in women was syndicated on an international basis. The grand jury finds there is no evidence that the traffic is any different from what it was all along supposed to be before the sensational charges were made. The result is that the grand jury's report will be accepted as reassuring. It will tend to leave an impression on the public mind that conditions are no worse than is inevitable in a great city, and that impression paralyzes any effort for betterment.

But even if vice is not organized the grand jury found conditions that should not be tolerated by any self-respecting community with any sense of responsibility for its own condition and for the consequences of its own acts. Accepting the comforting doctrine that vice is inevitable, it is not possible for the public to feel anything but burning shame and indignation at that development of it in New York which has made vicious women almost universally the prey of hideous male parasites who enjoy all the hideous earnings, who live upon what is brought in by their retinue of slaves and who recruit the short-lived class which supports them. This is a totally artificial situation as it has developed in New York, and the public cannot escape the responsibility for its existence through any consolatory assurance that may be derived from Lecky's "History of European Morals," or "De Origine," or any other study of the subject.

Society, by its repressive legislation, has made itself responsible for the man who preys upon vicious women, but who is their protection from the law, who acts as a "lighthouse" to warn them when in danger of arrest, regulates their relations to the police, obtains bail when necessary and supplies the political influence that is often useful. Since society has created the field for this shameful creature by its imperfectly enforced repressive laws the obligation rests heavily upon it not to be content to say that evidence against cadets and "protectors" of bad women is difficult to obtain. An unremitting effort should be made to reach and punish these beasts.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has shown what can be done by good management to put the postal service on a more nearly self-supporting basis. He has turned back into the Treasury since January 1, 1910, no less than \$5,000,000, he exercised no rights of priority and avoided rather than sought the honors of party leadership. By age, distinction and capacity he was entitled to be the head of the party in the Senate. But from many of the ideas which the Democratic party has been pursuing in the last two decades led him to prefer to pass along to others the unwelcome duty of guiding a Senate minority uncertain of itself and torn by insubordination and factionalism.

Mr. Daniel could recall the days when the Democratic party was self-consol-

dating, when ideas held it together and leadership in the Senate was only nominal, since all party forces were working in harmony. After the disastrous explosion in 1894 of the anti-protection issue, which had kept the Northern and Southern wings of the party together, the Virginian threw himself with zeal into the movement to unite the South and the Far West on the free silver coinage issue. He was one of the originators of the coalition which aimed at nominating Mr. Teller at Chicago in 1896, but had to take Mr. Bryan as a substitute. When free coinage also proved ineffective as a basis of party victory the Virginian Senator lost interest in it and earnestly worked at the St. Louis convention in 1904 to eliminate it as Democratic doctrine. But conditions in Democratic politics in the last eight years have not been such as to encourage attempts at leadership on the part of Democratic Senators. The policies of the party have been framed elsewhere without much concern for the approval or cooperation of the Democratic leaders in Washington.

Mr. Daniel will be remembered chiefly as an orator. He had stood alone in the Senate in recent years as a representative of the classical school of oratory. But he had the discretion to moderate the formality of that school, oppressive to modern ears, and to appeal with more directness to the altered tastes of the present day. He may have lacked the fire and imagination of George G. Vest and the occasional wonderful felicity of John T. Morgan; but his speeches were always balanced in form, vital in matter and welded together with exquisite art. He was an orator, if not of the first rank, yet of high rank, and as such in these days it will be difficult for either Virginia or the nation to replace him.

THE LATEST AERIAL WRECK. In a comment on the beginning of aerial transportation in Germany the Tribune recently suggested what would happen if the dirigible balloon engaged in that service should be overtaken by a summer storm such as had visited New York City the week before. Confirmation has been furnished sooner than might have been expected. That the new Zeppelin airship would be helpless in a gale, endangering the lives of those whom it carried and itself being foreseen with ease. Previous accidents of the same kind in Germany, to say nothing of other countries, left no doubt that additional mishaps would occur sooner or later. The only uncertainty related to mere details. It may be affirmed with equal confidence that if the reconstructed Deutschland ever resumes business other interruptions will follow, with a strong probability that at least one of them will be accompanied by a formidable loss of life.

In spite of the optimistic avowal of Manager Colemann to the contrary, it is impossible to believe that Tuesday's alarming incident does not betray a fault in the Zeppelin system. The ruined airship was 355 feet long. How can security in a high wind be assured with engines vastly more powerful than those of the Deutschland? Perhaps to give heart to those who have shown faith in him in the past by lending pecuniary help to his projects, the distinguished Wurtemberger who designed the Deutschland now announces that he will yet visit Vienna in one of his fabrications.

WESTERN RATE REDUCTIONS. The extensive reduction in freight rates to places in intermountain and Pacific Coast states is based not on the principle, so popular in the Western region, that the rate for a short route included in a longer one should not be higher than the rate for the longer route, but on the ground that the respective rates to the Coast cities the rates to those a little way in the interior were too high, much too high in some instances. The difference in favor of the Coast cities which enjoy water competition is retained, and this indicates the use the commission is likely to make of the power granted to it in the long and short haul clause of the new railroad law, for these intermountain and Pacific state cases were the most important of all the long and short haul cases.

The rigor with which the rates were cut will of course raise the question of the commission's attitude upon the subject of general freight increases. There may be a hasty disposition to conclude that the commission, which has found a whole group of rates much too high, will not be disposed to regard with favor the raising of any rates. But perhaps a fairer guess at the commission's attitude would be that having cut rates heavily in the Western region, it will be all the more inclined to permit the railroads to make up elsewhere what they will lose by the Western reductions.

JOHN W. DANIEL. The eminent Virginian who died yesterday at his home in Lynchburg was the sole survivor in the Senate of a group of Democratic leaders of exceptional capacity who sat in that body during President Cleveland's first term. They governed, chiefly the class which had distinguished itself in the service of the Confederacy. They belonged to the older school of Democracy taught by Breckinridge and repudiated by Douglas, a few modifications being made to meet the unavoidable consequences of the war. Among them were Vance and Ransom, of North Carolina; Hampton and Colquitt, of Georgia; Pugh and Morgan, of Alabama; Wallthall and George, of Mississippi; Gibson and Eastus, of Louisiana; Rife and Harris, of Tennessee; Reagan, of Texas, and Berry, of Arkansas. Closely allied with these men in association and sentiment were the following border state Democrats: Vest and Cockrell, of Missouri; Beck and Blackburn, of Kentucky; and Kenna and Faulkner, of West Virginia. It was a formidable array of men and talent and capacity for leadership. Some were orators of high rank; all understood the arts of political incitement and persuasion.

It is a striking evidence of the transformation which the Democratic party of the 80's has undergone that Mr. Daniel, the last survivor of that brilliant group, leaves no successors in the Senate minority to whom its traditions can be entrusted. Although the senior Democrat in the upper house (his service of twenty-three years on March 4 last exceeding by eight years that of the next ranking minority member, Mr. Bacon, of Georgia), he exercised no rights of priority and avoided rather than sought the honors of party leadership. By age, distinction and capacity he was entitled to be the head of the party in the Senate. But from many of the ideas which the Democratic party has been pursuing in the last two decades led him to prefer to pass along to others the unwelcome duty of guiding a Senate minority uncertain of itself and torn by insubordination and factionalism.

Mr. Daniel could recall the days when the Democratic party was self-consol-

Amusements. AMERICAN.—2.—The Barnyard Rowers. AMERICAN.—3.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—2.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—3.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—4.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—5.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—6.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—7.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—8.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—9.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—10.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—11.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—12.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—13.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—14.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—15.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—16.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—17.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—18.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—19.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—20.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—21.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—22.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—23.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—24.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—25.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—26.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—27.—The Summer Woodmen. BROADWAY.—28.—The Summer Woodmen. 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