

ELIZABETH ALL A-FLUTTER.

POP GIBSON AND 3,000 VAMPS IN DAZZLING UNIFORM.

The Y. M. C. A. Ground a Flood With Beer—The Veterans May Set Fire to a Building in the Heart of New York and Show How They Fought Fire in the Fifties.

If William Curtis Gibson, familiarly known as Pop Gibson, sometime art editor of Puck and who prides himself on being the oldest living volunteer fireman in New York, has his way the 3,000 and some vamps who paraded the streets of Elizabeth yesterday will have a similar parade on Broadway next fall. Before the vamps come to get a number of the old firemen of the town interested in a scheme to get hold of some condemned building on the upper East Side, set it on fire during the festivities, and when it gets under way to have the old vamps put it out with hand apparatus to show the present generation that it is now and then.

Pop Gibson and Pete, the oldest living volunteer fire horse, divided the attention of the sentimental at Elizabeth yesterday afternoon during the biggest firemen's parade New Jersey ever saw. Elizabeth turned itself inside out with enthusiasm. To one looking down from a car window of an arriving train steaming along on the elevated tracks Elizabeth looked like a sea of red and white, and a sea of red and white uniforms along Broad street that the plain clothes men who went over from 200 Mulberry street to point out the pickpockets to the Elizabeth police had to deck themselves with hunting to avoid attracting attention.

Among the States that sent volunteer firemen parades besides all New Jersey were Rhode Island, Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Delaware, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New York. Towns like Scarsdale, Hoboken, Philadelphia and Red Hook were on the job long before dawn. Before daylight the railroad yards off Broad street, where the visitors unloaded their apparatus, looked like a fair and a bay come to town. Gibson, who has been staying at the Burkle since Sunday, and all the small boys of northeastern New Jersey had the time of their lives superintending the unloading.

Manhattan was represented in the big parade that began at noon by one uniformed company, the Association of Exempt Firemen of New York, 100 strong, whose headquarters are at Jefferson Market. Some of the West Brighton Lilies of Staten Island paraded, but all of the company were in town. This is the famous aggregation that saved New York from destruction a few years ago when the dry marsh grass between South Beach and Midland Beach caught fire one evening.

As members of the Lilies said yesterday, if some of the company hadn't discovered the fire in the grass coming from a dinner just before dawn nothing would have prevented the flames from sweeping across the parched meadows toward Sandy Hook, thirty miles away. That the grass would have been nothing to prevent the flames from licking up everything as far as Sea Gate, Coney would naturally go next, and as if along a powder train the parade would have zipped up through Bath Beach thence to Borough Park and across Greenwood Cemetery to South Brooklyn. Brooklyn in flames and hearing criers speeding across the bridge to Manhattan would have been the last act of the frightful drama.

The Lilies put the fire out in short order and Manhattan has never forgotten the debt it owes them. There was so much ancient and honorable fire apparatus in Elizabeth by daylight that even the old Central Baptist Church, Jersey and Jefferson streets, had to be converted into a temporary barn to stable it all. The firemen insisted upon having covering over their machines for fear sudden rainstorm would come up and wet the apparatus. The ante-bellum hand engine veteran was the only one in the parade that varied with Pop Gibson and Pete the fire horse, but there were other machines trundled proudly along by gray haired men that looked as if they might have been out of commission long before that famous winter night in the late 50s when Foreman Gibson won his spurs by saving the old stone bridge that used to cross the way at Fulton street single handedly by throwing snowballs at the flames till the last spark was extinguished.

The parade yesterday was led by Col. Dennis T. Collins, grand marshal, and was in six long divisions, each division headed by a mounted marshal and a band. Mayor Samuel J. Benson, grand marshal, led the procession from the foot of the Minute Men statue in Union Square. A few seven mile a day runners, who were the East Grand and Broad streets where the companies, headed by their bands and drum corps, started out on little parades of their own.

All, however, found their way to the Y. M. C. A. field at Walnut street and Magruder avenue later. On the Y. M. C. A. field were five sets of tables, each with four little tops, with a smaller tent to hold the glasses. The Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association of Elizabeth, under whose auspices the parade was given, stuffed the Y. M. C. A. boys' pleasure ground with half barrels and none of it went to waste. The way to get back to Broad street from the field was to cross the foot of the distant five story skyscraper known as the Dixon Building, near the station, and to advance toward that landmark as straight as the eye could see. The streets were crowded with people, but one could cover the course by keeping his eye on the ball.

President Glen Schwartz of the Veterans Association, who presided at the parade, supervised an "open house" at the clubhouses of the vamps on East Grand street. It was here that a committee of the veterans had arranged to companies for best appearance, largest number of uniformed men in line, handiwork, finest engine, assist steam fire engine, notified the crowd of the prizes coming from the most distant town. The prizes were won respectively by companies from Jersey City, Bridgeport, Newark, Trenton, Elizabeth, and Camden, N. J. After the prizes were awarded there were fire fireworks at Third avenue and South Seventh street and later a ball at the Hotel Hamilton on High street. There was no telling when the ball would get under control and extinguished.

When the parade broke up Elizabeth broke loose. All the confetti and feather factitious that hadn't been sold at Coney's recent Mardi Gras were brought to the town and sold along the streets. The Olympia lunch wagon under the railroad bridge had to get an extra helper. Mike Doyle's portable waffle bakery had to have a fresh horse as motive power long before dusk. The only way to get near the bar of the Burkle was by way of the next building and then down the fire escape. If any red shirted hero along the streets didn't have eight shrieking girls known as "crosses" in Elizabeth—in tow, it was because he was married and hadn't been able to lose his wife in the crush.

The older men sat in a corner of the Burkle office and listened to Pop Gibson tell again and again the interesting tales he has immortalized in his famous book, "Fire Fighting in the Fifties." Many of the old vamps promised last night to send their pictures to Mr. Gibson for his new book, "From the Burning of Rome to the Burning of Baltimore."

TIFFANY & Co. Storage Department

Wedding presents and other articles intended for Tiffany & Co.'s vaults will be sent for and packed by experienced men Tiffany & Co.'s automobiles are driven direct into the receiving room of their building

Safes and boxes for rent by the year, Fifth Avenue & 37th Street

New York vamps will enthuse over the scheme to make it a go. Mr. Brown attracted attention some months ago by instituting the daily fire drill with hand grenades among his staff of assistants at Everybody's, although Pop Gibson carried on similar drills in the office of Puck years ago. Mr. Taylor is the young man who has perfected the special delivery letter alarm system in Scarsdale, to take the place of the antiquated method of notifying the vamps of a fire by postal card.

LOYAL LEGION AT WEST POINT.

Commandery in Chief Sees All the Sights. After Cold and Wet Voyage.

"Do you hear, there, fore and aft? All hands splice the main brace." It was the old call of the bos'n's mates familiar in the navy before 1862, but not heard since then until piped yesterday in the hoarse tones of a lusty bos'n's mate of the navy on the trip of the Loyal Legion to West Point. It gladdened the hearts of 450 civil war veterans, Generals and Admirals Colonels and Captains and other commissioned officers and their sons who composed the Legion. For, while only those who had served in the navy knew what it means all hands, sea and landlubber, soon got the key to the message, which plainly read: "There's a cold sou'wester gale across the stern. There's a pile o' bottled warmth on the main port deck forward. Go get some and be happy."

The trip of the legion, upon invitation of Col. H. L. Scott, commandant of the Military Academy, followed a month ago meeting of the commandery in chief, held in New York on Tuesday. The reception at West Point was the highest expression of the academy's hospitality. There was a special mixed drill of the cadets and a review by Col. Scott, commandant of the entire battalion of dress parade. All the buildings were thrown open. The army alumni visited their old rooms. Two astonished plebes had the honor of entertaining a distinguished throng in their room, including Senator Proctor and Gen. J. R. Brooke. The academic buildings, cadet barracks and the big cadet mess hall were visited. But the officers' mess hall was the busy place. It was open house, and besides shelter from a cold wind, there was something stimulating in the hall was exceedingly popular.

The legion will visit Governors Island upon Gen. Grant's invitation to-day. George de F. Barton, late paymaster of the navy, is chairman of the reception committee.

LESSON OF ATLANTA RIOTS.

Booker T. Washington Talks at the Afro-American Council's Last Session.

Booker T. Washington, speaking last night at the closing session of the meeting of the National Afro-American Council at the Zion A. M. E. Church, 125 West Eighty-first street, dealt with the situation now faced by the negroes of Atlanta. He recommended self control, moderation and courage, and condemned in the strongest terms violence as a reprisal for violence. "If you of the North prosper," he said, "the black man of the South prospers. If he sinks, in the same degree you will go down with him."

The white people of the North have never come in contact with the negroes of the negroes. You are samples. If the samples are good the entire race is looked upon in a favorable light. The Northern negro has a single responsibility. He is his Southern brother, lifting him up and representing him. Mr. Washington pleaded for equal privileges. "If bars for one race, then bars for the other. If arms for the one race, then arms for the other."

Sands-Blight.

NEWPORT, Oct. 11.—At Emmanuel Church this morning Miss Evelyn, daughter of Atherton Blight, was married to Mahlon Ahoson Sands of London and New York. The procession to the altar was headed by the ushers, William Spencer, Blair Fairchild, R. D. Graham and C. Otis. Following came the bridesmaids, Naticia Rives, Margaret Winthrop, Edith Greenough and Julia Appleton Mayer. The bridegroom and his best man, Graham Murray Graham, and the best man, Emory H. Porter, D. D. of the church, who performed the ceremony. The bride wore a Parisian gown of white chiffon, embroidered in silver, and the ceremony was followed by a breakfast, after which the bride and bridegroom left for their home at Blight cottage, followed by a bridal breakfast at which the guests numbered thirty-five.

Mitchell-Hare.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Augusta Hancock Hare, widow late Major Luther R. Hare, U. S. A., was married this morning to Frank F. Mitchell, formerly of Cincinnati and a well known clubman here and in Newport. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the bride, on Rhode Island avenue, by the Rev. Dennis S. Hanlin, before a company composed of relatives of the bride and bridegroom. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Col. John Hancock, U. S. A., retired. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast, after which the bride and bridegroom left for their home at Blight cottage, followed by a bridal breakfast at which the guests numbered thirty-five.

Cooke-Natanson.

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 11.—The military wedding of Lieut. Herbert Claiborne Cooke, late of the United States Navy, and Miss Lina Victor Noltens, took place this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal church. The bride was given in marriage by the Rev. E. J. Bannister, wife of Major William Bannister, U. S. A., retired. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast, after which the bride and bridegroom left for their home at Blight cottage, followed by a bridal breakfast at which the guests numbered thirty-five.

Burlingham-Otman.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 11.—Friends here received news to-day of the wedding in Florence, Italy, on Monday, of Miss Emily Ryman of this city and the Rev. E. J. Burlingham, now a missionary priest in the Episcopal diocese of Brooklyn and formerly a curate at St. Stephen's, this city, and at St. Mark's, New York. Miss Ryman is the eldest daughter of the late Gen. E. J. Ryman of this city, a wealthy coal operator.

DRUHAN FORCED TO RESIGN.

FACED CHARGES FOR NOT SHUTTING UP TENDERLOIN.

Gen. Bingham Had a List of New Gambling Houses—Not From Gov. Higgins, but Probably Correct—Inspector Threw Up His Hands—Schmittberger Looms Up.

Admitting that he was not equal to the task of cleaning up the Tenderloin, Inspector Thomas L. Druhan, one of the veterans of the Police Department, handed his resignation yesterday to Commissioner Bingham, who promptly accepted it. The Commissioner had hauled Druhan up and shown him a list of new gambling resorts that were reported to be running in full blast in the Tenderloin.

"I want you to close up these places," said Bingham. "I can't do it," replied Druhan. "I throw up my hands." Commissioner Bingham told him that he would either have to put the resorts out of business or get off the force. Druhan quickly concluded that the job was too strenuous.

The Commissioner was reported as saying that the list of new resorts in the Tenderloin which had caused him to jack up Druhan had been furnished by Gov. Higgins. This he emphatically denied. He declared that while a communication was received from the Executive Mansion a month ago enclosing two letters and six postal cards complaining of the existence of gambling houses, none of them referred to the Tenderloin or any part of the district that Druhan presided over.

"Even if the Governor had sent complaints about the existence of poolrooms in the Tenderloin," said the Commissioner, "I would not have been spurred to any more action than by a letter from any private citizen." "A list of new gambling places that were said to be running in Druhan's district was furnished to me, that's all. I won't say who furnished the list, but I felt positive that the information that the places were running was pretty safe. Then I summoned Druhan to my office and told him that he would have to put every one of the resorts out of business. I was very much surprised—in fact I was dumfounded—when he threw up his hands."

"I like Druhan and have thought right along that he was a good inspector and the right man for the job in the Tenderloin, but when he said he couldn't close those joints up then I told him that he would either go up on charges or get off the force."

"From my experience since I have been at the head of the department, it appears that when a man reaches the grade of inspector he feels that his working days are over and that all he has to do is to sit down and take things easy. I declared soon after I took office that I would hold the inspectors responsible for their districts, and I meant every word of it. No inspector can lie down on the job."

Gen. Bingham said he believed Druhan was as honest as they make them, but he lost his nerve in the Tenderloin. The inspector spent thirty-six years in the department, but never before had he been in command in Manhattan. He was appointed in Brooklyn and served there until he was sent to the Tenderloin to succeed Inspector Schmittberger. He was a good man, but he couldn't trust the plain clothes men; he was honest but suspicious, and for that reason he was very often in the dark as to what was going on in the precincts under his command.

Commissioner Bingham said last night that he didn't know who would succeed Druhan in the Tenderloin. He was asked if he would put Schmittberger back and he replied: "I don't know. If I thought he was the only man who could do the work I would surely put him there."

The retirement of Druhan makes five vacancies in the inspectors' grade. The Commissioner reiterated last night that he would not promote any one of the five eligibles on the list.

NEW THEATRE SQUABBLE.

Not All Those Interested Are Pleased with the Choice of Mr. Corried.

The intention of the directors of the New Theatre to make Mr. Corried the manager has led to some disagreements among them. Otto Kahn has won a great victory in bringing about the selection of Mr. Corried, as not all of the board were so highly in favor of his appointment.

There has been discord in some quarters over this outcome, and one of the important board members has given up her box because she did not believe that Mr. Corried is the man for the post. Efforts are being made, however, to persuade her to change her mind, and it may be that the committee will succeed before the theatre is opened.

Forbes Robertson Arrives.

Forbes Robertson and his wife, known on the stage as Gertrude Elliott, arrived here yesterday afternoon on the White Star steamship Teutonic.

Mr. Robertson and his company will open at the New American Theatre on October 29, in "Cesar and Cleopatra," by George Bernard Shaw.

Gold Medal for Fireman Schultz.

Deputy Fire Commissioner Wise of Brooklyn received a report yesterday from a committee of Brooklyn citizens which annually selects a fireman to be rewarded for meritorious conduct in which Fireman Frederick Schultz of Engine Company 110 is recommended for the gold medal which is to be awarded. Fireman Schultz brought down a woman and two children from a fourth story window of 180 Meserole street at a fire on January 17, 1905.



Handsome Is as Handsome Does.

Abraham Lincoln was perhaps the homeliest man of his times. But when his countrymen discovered his great heart and brain they loved him, homeliness and all. The automobile which you expect to carry a big load in fast time across the continent must be and look vastly different from the one in which the ladies make afternoon calls, and by the same token it is not the society beauties but their less showy and altogether more companionable sisters who mother real men.

Ridgway's aims at service not beauty. Its army is on the firing line and not on dress parade. A soiled uniform and a stubby beard inevitably follow forced marches. Ridgway's deliberately sacrifices appearance to speed. It is edited by telegraph and printed on swift newspaper presses. It takes four days to make a form ready on a magazine press. About four minutes—minutes, mind you—on a newspaper press. Ridgway's is printed from soft lead; Everybody's from sharp copper. Ridgway's is bound to look like the "Old Scratch." We make the sacrifice deliberately and cheerfully.

Now why? The answer is short. To save time and to save money. A magazine press takes four days to make ready and turns out eight thousand in ten hours; a newspaper press takes four minutes to make ready and turns out eighteen thousand an hour. The live matter is timelier by six hours because it is run on a newspaper press. The saving of time is not so great in cities where the editions are smaller. There is a saving of money in the swift newspaper presses over the slow magazine presses. We are obliged to save money in order to afford the enormous expense entailed by maintaining special staffs in all cities and by the extraordinary expenses of editing by telegraph. But we hope and believe that when we get into our stride you will be glad to make cheerful allowance for our typographical imperfections for the sake of the timeliness and vitality of what we shall be able to give you.

We trust you will not be overcritical of the contents of these early numbers. On page 47 of the October 13th issue you will find some of our experiences reviewed. Fourteen carloads of paper to fourteen cities; a big staff recruited; fourteen offices to equip; fourteen sets of matrices to get through by express; fourteen cities bringing out fourteen separate editions—and the whole accomplished in a little less than six weeks. Something of an achievement, "if we do say it as shouldn't." Why didn't we take longer to get ready? We appeal to your experience. The only way to learn to drive a motor car or to ride a bicycle is to get out into the middle of the road and get on. It beats shop talk a mile.

The Ridgway Company Union Square, New York City Publishers of Everybody's Magazine

TO CURB LABOR HOSTILITY

To Liberalism—Winston Churchill Suggests a Second Ballot in House.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Winston Churchill, Parliamentary Secretary of the Colonial Office, in a speech at Glasgow said that the proper and indispensable remedy for the purposeless and reckless hostility of a section of the Labor members of Parliament to Liberalism was the institution of a second ballot. He had every reason to hope that this reform would be effected by the present Parliament.

A CANDIDATE BY ACCIDENT.

North Tonawanda Democrats Name a Doctor for Mayor.

BUFFALO, Oct. 11.—An accident, in which a young Y. M. C. A. gymnast fractured an arm, to-night saved the Democratic city convention of North Tonawanda from being obliged to nominate a ticket minus a candidate for Mayor.

As soon as the convention had organized, a twenty-minute recess was moved, and the delegates went into session on the side to find an available man for Mayor. For two hours they debated, suggesting the names of all the delegates in turn and of most of the prominent Democrats of the city, only to have each one refuse the honor.

Then Harry Markiner, who had been practicing on a horizontal bar in the gymnasium over the convention hall, fell and Dr. T. C. Crance was summoned. The message didn't reach Dr. Crance in time and he came late. He strolled into the rooms where the perplexed delegates were assembled and asked if he was wanted.

The delegates surrounded him with one accord and asked him if he was a Democrat. "I am," said the doctor. "I would esteem it a great honor. So the convention was recognized and Dr. Crance was nominated amid great enthusiasm."

WIRELESS A TOY FOR BOYS.

Youngsters in Iowa and Virginia Exchange Greetings Daily.

BETHELINGTON, Ia., Oct. 11.—At the home of H. C. Hanson, a farmer near here, is a fully equipped wireless telegraph station. Messages are sent and received daily in connection with another station at Waynesborough, Va. The instrument here is operated by Irvin, the seventeen-year-old son of Mr. Hanson.

The Virginia station is operated by a schoolmate, Leonard Decker. The two worked on their enterprise for months before they got connection, but now they communicate every day.

Young Hanson says he has intercepted a number of stray messages, one of which was from the Hambleton-American vessel, St. Helena. The code was strange to him, and he lost the first part of the message, but caught the words, "Boy got mumps, ambulance at dock."

NEW HIGH SCHOOL EXAMS.

\$108,000 and Wear and Tear Saved by Bringing in State Board.

The advantages and disadvantages of having the graduating examinations of the New York city high schools conducted by a State board instead of by the city superintendent, as provided for at the meeting of the Board of Education on Wednesday, were stated yesterday by Mr. Stevens, chairman of the committee on high schools of the board of superintendents. The advantages he said were as follows:

The city will continue to receive about \$90,000 annually from the State for the purchase of supplies for its high schools. The State Board of Regents threatened to withhold this if the new method were adopted.

The city will save the \$18,000 per annum which it was obliged to pay its own teachers to mark papers higher the old method (two a year, and the great drain upon the vitality of a large number of teachers incident to this marking will be avoided.

The city will have a substantial proportionate representation in this State Examinations Board and will be able to influence its policy and the scope and character of the examinations to be set.

These examinations will be accepted for admission to any institution of superior or collegiate grades in the State, including the Normal College and the City College. This will help to solve the problem of the proper articulation of the high schools with the two city colleges.

If these examinations are not satisfactory the city can at any time reestablish its own examination machinery.

Those opposed to the measure are influenced by the following considerations: The fear that the State will be able to play too important a part in the direction and control of the city schools. This objection is answered by the fact that the city's participation in the State system is voluntary and that it may withdraw at any time.

The fear that the system of examinations which will represent the scholarship of the smaller up-State high schools will not sufficiently test the scholarship which is found in the city high schools. This objection is answered by the generally conceded proposition that it would not be an unmixt evil to make the examination a little less severe and by the fact that the proposed scheme provides only that the papers shall be marked by the readers of the State examinations board leaving the local authorities to set the passing mark to suit themselves. In this way the city of New York may require a higher standard of scholarship for its high schools than that required of the smaller interior ones.

City Superintendent Maxwell, when asked what his attitude was in regard to the change, said: "I don't anticipate that the examinations of the board will be very different from mine, but I shall have to wait until the board is organized before I can arrive at any definite conclusion."

Mrs. Jefferson Davis Slightly Better.

The condition of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, who contracted a severe cold while driving a Central Park and is threatened with pneumonia, was said to be improved last night. Her daughter, Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, who was summoned from Colorado Springs, arrived yesterday and is with her mother at the Hotel Majestic.

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"It will do the whole English-speaking world, juvenile or grown-up, good to read the book."

"The illustrations are exquisitely beautiful and really illustrate."

Puck of Pook's Hill

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HARPERS BOOKS

The Awakening of Helena Richie

By Margaret Deland

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Far and wide it is being read, and praised, and read again. Such a concord and volume of praise has perhaps never before been evoked by any novel of modern times.

"A perfect book," says the N. Y. Times.

"As an achievement in letters, this story of passion and folly, repentance and renunciation, deserves to be ranked among the chief examples of American imaginative writing."—Philadelphia North American.

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Dr. Lavendar's People

In both these volumes the quaint and lovable character of old Dr. Lavendar is the connecting link of these delightful stories. The scene and characters throughout are those that reappear in The Awakening of Helena Richie.

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Elmore Elliot Peake's Novel

The Little King of Angel's Landing

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A steamboat explosion has thrown a child ashore and left it parentless and maimed. This child "Abe" is the hero—crippled but domineering, suspicious yet tender; he is the most real of boys, and commands laughter or tears at will.

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