

HITS OUT AT GAYNOR AND HYDE

PRENDERGAST MAKES PLAIN HIS VIEWS OF THEM.

Talks at the Jewellers' Dinner of the Chamberlains' Accusations. The City men to Thieves, He Says—Mr. Mitchell Talks of the Theft of a Monopoly.

At the time last night that Comptroller Prendergast and President Mitchell of the Board of Aldermen got through telling the Jewellers' 24 Karat Club at the Hotel... that many persons couldn't stay to laugh with Congressman J. Adam Bode.

Today my veracity was subjected to severe test," said the Comptroller. "But I am not worrying about attacks upon my veracity from a track referee. When I have anything to say to the members of New York I am always willing to come before them and say what I believe to be the truth. I assure you there will never be any trouble in locating me. I believe that the Mayor ought to remove this person for absenting himself at a time when the city's interests were at stake."

"I don't depend upon being a ready writer. I come right out and say that it is time that there was more adherence to the precepts of civility than is shown in certain quarters around the City Hall. You gentlemen, said you hadn't been present at the keys of the city. The reason is that you were thrown away some time ago and the door left open to the thieves. Mr. Mitchell, who would otherwise have been able to present you with those keys, does not resemble one or two of our distinguished public men who are like the Dutchman's flea. How we all adore the public official who stands up straight like a soldier. I don't mean to nominate him for the Presidency, but the country needs a man of the Wilson type."

If there is any kind of politician for whom I have a supreme contempt than for any other kind it is for the glib, fawning kind that sneaks around trying to be all things to all men."

Mr. Prendergast added that if there was any attempt to deprive John Purroy Mitchel of his seat in the Board of Estimate it would be because "some people with bad minds want to get rid of a good man." He didn't think the project to abolish the major functions of the President of the Board of Aldermen would amount to much because Gov. Dix, he believed, was too upright to countenance such a thing.

Mr. Mitchell told the Jewellers that it seemed he had been on trial for a year by the masters of the Board of Aldermen and that he had been found wanting by them. It was evident that they feared the possibility of another temporary occupancy of the Mayor's chair. With extinction before him he might record his repentance, he said.

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PRESENTED AT GERMAN COURT.

American Men and Women Meet the Kaiser—Message From Taft.

Berlin, Jan. 19.—Among the Americans presented at the Kaiser's court drawing room to-night were: Mrs. Traut, wife of the naval attaché; Miss Perry of Boston, a sister-in-law of Second Secretary of State; Mrs. Ripke of Boston, a sister of the German Minister; and Miss Lettice Borup of St. Paul, Minn., a friend of the Princess Victoria Louise, who was presented at the request of the German court marshal's office.

Among those presented, but not for the first time, were Mrs. Hill, the wife of the American Ambassador, and her daughter Katherine; Mrs. James B. Montgomery and Miss Margaret Phelps Montgomery of Portland, Ore.; Miss Münsterberg and Smith, the wives of this year's exchange professors; Mrs. Dartimovitch, formerly Miss Jones of California, now the wife of the Russian Consul-General at Berlin; and Miss Dartimovitch.

Among the American men presented for the first time were Lieutenant-Commander Traut and Perry, Third Secretary of the German Legation, and the new Third Secretary of the American Embassy.

President Taft, through the embassy, has conveyed his sympathy to the German Government on the loss of three lives by the sinking of the submarine boat U-3 at Kiel on Tuesday.

A NEW PINERO COMEDY.

A Fiat Fourth Act Follows Lives One in "Preserving Mr. Panmure."

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 19.—A large and distinguished audience gathered to-night at the Comedy Theatre, where Mr. Frohman produced the new Pinero comedy "Preserving Mr. Panmure." The first three acts rank with Pinero's best comedy work, but the fourth falls far short of the rest of the piece.

Mr. Panmure is an elderly, reformed rake with a saintly wife. He kisses his daughter's governess. She is virtuously shocked and betrays the fact that she has been kissed but refuses to name the man, preserving his reputation for his wife's sake. The entire house party is upset, each woman suspecting her husband or sweetheart and each man suspecting another.

Only Mr. Panmure escapes suspicion, but in the end he is betrayed by a servant. The piece is full of witty lines. It was enthusiastically received.

JAPANESE MAD AT FILIPINOS.

Threaten to Strike in Hawaii Unless Brown Brothers Are Fired.

HONOLULU, Jan. 19.—Japanese laborers on sugar plantations which employ Filipinos threatened to-day to go on a general strike unless the Filipinos are discharged.

Filipinos are declared by Japanese to be "robbers and loafers." Many have been brought from Manila to Hawaii, but they haven't been a success as plantation laborers, as they are lazy and untruthful.

Several robberies of Japanese by Filipinos on the island of Kauai have taken place recently and the Japanese are excited. Japanese newspapers say it's not safe to go out at night in districts where Filipinos are employed.

KING VICTOR TO CONTRIBUTE.

He Likes the Idea of Teaching Italian in New York Public Schools.

Rome, Jan. 19.—King Victor Emmanuel received in audience to-day Frank L. Frugone, a delegate of the New York Children's Aid Society, who presented to him the society's reports and explained the work accomplished in behalf of Italian children in New York city. Mr. Frugone asked the King's support for a plan to teach the Italian language in the society's schools. King Victor was greatly interested and promised to furnish a substantial subsidy.

FRENCH PEASANTS RISE.

3,000 of Them Destroy Vineyard and Wine to Protest Against Oppression.

PARIS, Jan. 19.—The vineyards at Damery were attacked late last night by a mob of about 3,000 persons, who came from all the neighboring villages. At Haut-villiers, eight miles from Epervan, the people learned that severe repressive measures were contemplated by the departmental authorities. They gathered and forthwith they riddled the storehouses of a wine dealer named Boquillons, pouring 5,000 liters of wine into the gutters and destroying everything possible.

PILOTERS LIVE SPARED.

12 Japanese Go to Prison for Life, but Leader and Wife Must Die.

Tokyo, Jan. 19.—The Supreme Court has commuted to life imprisonment the sentences of twelve of the twenty-four anarchists condemned to death for plotting against the Emperor's life. The leader, Denzuro Kotoku, and his wife will be executed.

HAVI HARS EX-PRESIDENT.

San Juan, P. R., Jan. 19.—Former President Firmin of Havti arrived here yesterday. His successor, President Simon, refused to let him land in Haytian territory.

Weather.

Jan. 20. There was a general warming up visible over all the country save in the Bahamas and Minnesota, where it was colder. From New York and New Jersey northward over New England it was 10 to 40 degrees warmer. While it was slightly below freezing in the morning over all the central States from ocean to ocean it was above freezing in the afternoon. The storm reported on the north Pacific Coast has moved inland and the center was over northeast Washington. Its advance line extended southeast to Wyoming. It was attended by heavy rains on the north Pacific coast and lighter rains in land.

High. 1911. 1910. 1909. 1908. 9 A. M. 27. 37. 47. 57. 12 M. 27. 37. 47. 57. 3 P. M. 27. 37. 47. 57. 6 P. M. 27. 37. 47. 57. Lowest temperature, 24. at 5 A. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For eastern New York, to-day, and colder in night; gusty, clearing to morning; moderate rain or snow in northern portion; moderate, turning winds, becoming south and southeast. For New England, fair to day, and colder in night; light snow or rain, clearing to morning, except in northern portion; moderate, moderate westerly winds.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, fair to day, and colder in night; moderate rain or snow in northern portion; moderate, turning winds, becoming south and southeast. For western New York, western Pennsylvania and Ohio, fair to day, and colder in night; moderate rain or snow in northern portion; moderate, moderate westerly winds.

22,000,000 Agreed to Believe Santiago

Washington, Jan. 19.—Congress probably will approve a bill appropriating \$2,000,000 to provide an aqueduct from the Rappahannock River to Santiago, eighteen miles, suffering from lack of water continues to languish.

DIX DOESN'T SAY HE'S DIJKS

THAT WAS JUST A BOUQUET FROM THE HOLLAND SOCIETY.

Feeling Reference to Bob Taylor, Who Said He Couldn't Leave a Senatorship Fight to Visit Dutch Home—Not So Much Dutch as Dutch Reformed.

Gov. Dix learned something last night which perhaps he never knew before; this was that some ancestor of his away back in the arcaic days of New Amsterdam was named Dijkstra and that because of that fact he had a fair bid to membership in the Holland Society of New York. When President Alphonse Trippler, who was present at the banquet of the Hollanders by inheritance at the Waldorf, told the Governor that he was descended from a person of such a name the new Executive at Albany never turned a hair but rose in his place to speak.

"I am very much afraid," said he, "that I lose out on the claim to being a descendant of the original Dutch of New Amsterdam because the coming of that ancestor of mine whom your president has just mentioned was not within the time limit set for legitimacy in the candidacy for this society. Nevertheless, I will not repine, it was his fault and not mine."

"It surprises me," said the Governor, "that the old spirit of thrift which characterized our Dutch ancestors has not prevailed to the present day. The strength that lies in our streams and the fertility that is buried in our soil have not been developed as they should. I hope that I may rely upon the members of this society to aid me in bringing it to pass that there will be more conservation of the resources of our waterways."

"And in the matter of the potentiality of the soil I will endeavor to go back to the high school and there teach the boys to grow crops. I get all their seeds to be had out of the field to take out, how to sow and how to harvest the crops that can be grown in this State."

The Governor referred feelingly to the state of mind which must have possessed the Hon. Robert L. Taylor of Tennessee when he wired to the president of the Holland Society that he could not be present because of a deadlock in the Legislature of his State in the matter of the selection of a Senator.

"I sympathize with Mr. Taylor," said the Governor, "but having declared my position in a similar situation in this State I feel that I am on a leave of absence." That was all that Gov. Dix had to say upon the situation in Albany.

When Borough President McAneny was introduced to answer to the toast of "Our City and Its Mayor," it was as one who really had claim to being three-quarters Dutch and only one-quarter Irish. The Borough President took occasion to state that the president of the Holland Society had made a mistake in his fractions; he was not three-quarters Dutch, but he belonged to the Dutch Reformed church, which was something, Mr. McAneny said. Then he told how old Henry Hudson had a party with the Indians up around the Sixties on this island, because of which the Indians called the country Manhattan, or the land of general intoxication. Mr. McAneny greatly regretted the fact that this part of Manhattan should have acquired so evil a name.

Courtenay Walter Bennett, British Consul-General at this port, John R. Platten, the Consul-General of Holland; F. Hopkinson Smith and Roger Smith; Eugene H. C. Leutzow were other speakers.

EVILS OF THE PAGE LAW.

A Woman Victim on the Platform at Cooper Union.

Mrs. Carrie Allen at a mass meeting held last night in Cooper Union under the auspices of the Women's Prison Association and sixteen allied societies for the purpose of demanding a repeal of clause 79 of the Page law charged some of the Magistrates in the night court with injustice to women, prisoners brought before them. She described several instances where women, of whose innocence she said she was thoroughly convinced, were condemned on the unsupported testimony of the "special squad" and subjected to indignities.

One of her stories was of a young married woman who was trying to keep her hat on in a high wind and who was treated with contempt by the "special squad" she smiled at him when he laughed at her struggles, and replied that she was bound for Broadway.

Magistrate Murphy went on Mrs. Allen, "refused to believe the woman's explanation and said that the word of an officer needed no corroboration. He went on to describe the woman's husband and said that she was a married woman whose husband and little girl would be nearly frantic at her absence. Her story was untrue. I am a married man and my wife came to court and testified that she was a good wife and mother. Magistrate Murphy said that he believed the officer's story, but would place her on three months' probation instead of sending her to jail."

At this moment a tall young woman came forward leading a little girl of about 4 years old and stood for a moment in the audience. Mrs. Allen said she was not introduced, but the audience assumed that she was the victim of the indignities that she had just heard and applauded vigorously.

Dr. Burlington, ex-president of the Health Board, said that he thought the whole matter was one for the regulation of the Health Department rather than the Police Department and that all communicable diseases should be made reportable to the Health Board.

Dr. Anna Garlin Spencer spoke on the "Standard of Morbidity." She said that in the construction of new ships as rapidly as possible Mr. Morton had had no experience in shipbuilding, but he did know the American name stand for moving and application of the energetic methods of western railroad men to the work of construction and improvement of the navy.

ATTACK POSTAL ECONOMY.

Members of the House Say Hitchcock's Saving Was at the Expense of Efficiency.

PAUL MORTON DIES SUDDENLY

Continued from First Page.

ate very little and drank nothing at all. He was in the habit of eating a little grape fruit or something like that for breakfast, and later in the day would eat more fruit. A pronounced acidity of his blood followed his fruit diet.

"Paul had been absolutely healthy up to a month or so ago. He was never ill in his life. At last I convinced him that since so many eminent medical men had pronounced him a sick man he must take care of himself and go somewhere for treatment at once. He had engaged steamship passage for February 22 and was going abroad with his wife. He hadn't decided yet where he would take treatment. We were forced to acknowledge for the first time that he was an invalid."

Corner Feinberg said that many men who have prided themselves on their splendid health, as Mr. Morton did, have died just as quickly as he, because the conditions which produce hardening of the arteries do not seem to be lessened felt by the person who has them.

Mr. Ryan and Mr. Shonts accompanied Joy Morton to his brother's home. "I can't realize that I have been telling the circumstances of my brother's death," said Joy Morton as he left the hotel. "It seems so difficult to realize that he has been taken so suddenly."

"It surprises me," said the suddenness of Mr. Morton's death that we cannot express an adequate appreciation of him," said Mr. Shonts. "We all thought so much of him, and he had been taken without any warning by his friends."

Later in the evening many of Mr. Morton's friends called at the Fifth avenue apartment. An effort was made to get into communication with the late Mr. Morton who had been visiting her for a few days and had started West on the Twentieth Century Limited yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Franklin C. Wells, chief examining physician of the Equitable, said last night that Mr. Morton had come to him December 21st to be examined for three policies which he wished to take out. The amounts of the policies were not to be large. Dr. Wells said that he discovered irregularity in Mr. Morton's kidney function and advised that he should undergo medical treatment. The policies were not granted. Dr. Adler said that Mr. Morton had arterio-sclerosis and had been to an oculist since December for treatment.

New trustees, George W. Perkins and Lewis Cass Ledyard, had just been appointed to act with Morgan J. O'Brien in the management of the Equitable Life and the deed of trust had just been extended, but these matters of business were entirely formal so far as Mr. Morton was concerned. The society was incorporated. They followed naturally on the transfer of stock control from Thomas F. Ryan to J. P. Morgan last year. Nor did the change in stock control affect Mr. Morton's position in the company in any way. It was the purpose of Mr. Morgan to continue him in the presidency of the company as long as he would serve.

Mr. Morton was a stanch and loyal friend of our society, and he had been able to fulfill all its contracts. The great exhibition of financial strength made by the American companies has removed all doubts and so far as the Equitable business is concerned few institutions could have withstood the assaults made upon them as the American insurance companies and the National Bank of Commerce in all of which the Equitable was a large stockholder. He also was a director of the International Banking Corporation and member of the Metropolitan and Lawyers clubs.

When a young man Mr. Morton married Charlotte Goodridge of Chicago, who died in 1896. He also leaves two daughters, Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Mary M. Pauline Morton Smith. His father, J. Sterling Morton, was a native of Adams, Jefferson county, New York.

Col. Roosevelt Grieved Over Last Night of the Death of Mr. Morton and gave out this statement: "I am greatly grieved and shocked. Mr. Morton was a stanch and loyal friend and an absolutely square man in every relation. I was exceedingly fond of him personally and I found him an admirable Cabinet officer."

"It was to him more than to any other man that I owed the information which enabled the Government definitely to break the practice of giving rebates by the railroads. And this service was rendered to the Government by the aid of Mr. Morton, and only one or two found their way to an out of the way corner where Herman Seeger and Joseph Rainist were creating whole armies of soldiers and menageries of wild animals out of thin pieces of wood with just a gig saw and a glue pot and a tiny little paint box to help them."

Joseph displayed with pride a group of boys playing leap frog, two men wrestling, a regiment of zouaves and a whole tribe of Indians in war paint. "It doesn't take more than twenty minutes to make one," he said, "and it isn't a bit hard when you learn how and have a picture to copy from."

Another group of boys who were constantly surrounded by an admiring crowd showed how easy it was to make inland chess boards and tableaux and music stands with the simplest tools. Just beyond their booth was a long table on which were arranged a heterogeneous group of objects, including toy furniture, children's gingham dresses, fur-trimmed, knitted woolen slippers, and a variety of other things.

In the evening 100 boys from the Y. M. C. A. will illustrate their work in the gymnasium.

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Dr. Heaven Off to Rome Possibly in the Case of Dr. Gallen.

Bishop Thomas D. Beaven of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield, Mass., who in June last demanded and received the resignation of the Rev. Dr. P. H. Gallen of the parish of the Annunciation, sailed yesterday by the Fabre liner Saut-Anna for the Mediterranean. It was said that he is going to the Vatican on business connected with the removal of Dr. Gallen. Dr. Gallen has his pupil after he had praised Dr. L. Clark Seelye, who retired last June as president of Smith College, in a way that was objectionable to the Bishop. Dr. Gallen said in his eulogy of Dr. Seelye: "Especially are our Catholic young women to be congratulated who as students of Smith College have come under the benign influence of President Seelye. They could not have a kinder, more sympathetic master and friend than this distinguished educator whose broad and liberal mind always gave due recognition to the moral and spiritual power of the Catholic Church."

Friends of the deposed priest have said that he appealed to the papal Delegate in this country and that orders came from the Vatican that Bishops hereafter should not have the power of removing the American name stand for moving and application of the energetic methods of western railroad men to the work of construction and improvement of the navy.

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Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

TO-DAY (FRIDAY) AND SATURDAY

Men's Negligee Shirts 90c Values 1.50 and 2.00

Negligee Shirts of domestic and imported madras, light and dark grounds, striped and neat effects, in a splendid variety of patterns. The Saks standard as to quality, fit and making. All sizes and sleeve lengths.

Men's Pajamas 90c Values 1.50 and 2.00

Men's Pajamas, in plain blue, tan, gray and fancy effects, of imported madras. Cut full and roomy; collar and collarless models, with silk frogs and pearl buttons. The values offered are such that even if you do not immediately need new pajamas you will be justified in anticipating your wants.

ALSO, BEGINNING THIS MORNING

An Important Sale of Men's Pure Silk Half Hose 95c Values 1.50 to 2.25

These silk hose are made of ingrain thread silk, with high spliced heels, lisle or silk soles, in black, tan, smoke, navy, green, pearl and reseda. Absolutely new merchandise, bright with the lustre of quality, their durability vouched for by the manufacturers from whom we bought them.

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Fifth Avenue & 28th Street

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SHOWN AT THE CHILD'S SHOW

AN EXHIBIT OF THE WORK OF DEFECTIVE LITTLE ONES.

Gifts Work and Gingham Aprons Among the Many Things They Make. Evening Conference on Compulsory School Attendance Here and in London.

Yesterday was pay day at the Child Welfare Exhibition in the Seventy-fourth Regiment Armory, at Thirty-fourth street and Park avenue, and in consequence the persons who strolled about among the booths were more grownups who didn't appreciate in the least the alluring toy shop and the fascinating "ideal day nursery" with its nine rooms overflowing with dolls of all sizes and ages doing all manner of useful and amusing things.

Some of them gave a mere glance at the miniature child's garden in the social settlements booth, and only one or two found their way to an out of the way corner where Herman Seeger and Joseph Rainist were creating whole armies of soldiers and menageries of wild animals out of thin pieces of wood with just a gig saw and a glue pot and a tiny little paint box to help them.

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CRICHTON BROS.

Silversmiths of London

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