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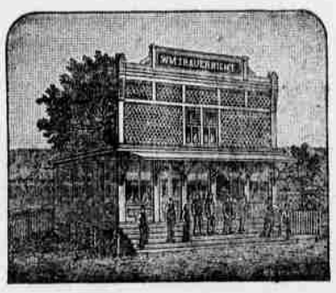
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All About New York City.

U. S. R. S. FRANKLIN,
NORFOLK NAVY YARD,
NORFOLK, VA., May 3, 1903.

Ed. Register:—New York, in many respects without a peer in the history of cities, is the largest and wealthiest city in the United States. It lies mainly on Manhatten Island, but the municipal limits include the Bronx, Brooklyn, Richmond and Queens, and it is now designated officially as "Greater New York." It extends from the Battery to Yonkers, a distance of 18 miles, and its greatest breadth in Manhatten is 4½ miles. The present population is something like 3,500,000, and the valuation of property $3,500,000,000. It is amusing to know that in 1624, the first Dutch governor bought the present site of New York for the meager sum of $25.

As a matter of history it may be mentioned that in 1807 Hudson put the first steamboat on the Hudson river, and in 1825 the Erie canal was opened; in the same year the city was lighted with gas, and in 1878 the elevated railroad was opened.

In my opinion, the Brooklyn bridge is the most interesting place in New York. Its official name is East River Bridge, and it is the largest suspension bridge in the world. It is wonderful the number of people that cross it every day, and any morning or evening thousands make a rush for cars across. There are four railway tracks, two wagon ways and a wide footway in the center. From the center of the bridge looking towards the Battery may be seen the statute of Liberty, which was presented to the people of the United States by the people of France. Its height is 306 feet, and it was designed by the famous French sculptor Auguste Bartholdi. Looking up East river may be seen the Brooklyn Navy Yard and the new East river bridge, which is nearing completion. The new bridge is 7200 feet long, 118 feet wide and cost $12,000,000.

Crossing the bridge to the New York side it is only a short walk down Broadway to the famous "sky scraper" district, located in what is known as lower New York. These massive buildings range in height from fifteen to twenty-nine stories. In front of Trinity is that great nerve center of business, Wall Street. Near by stands the large marble building known as Stock Exchange. The business done here in a day ranges from $25,000,000 to $35,000,000, and I am informed that a seat on the exchange costs from $20,000 to $60,000, and that there are about 1200 members. A much finer building is under construction.

Another interesting place is the new Tombs prison, which is situated three blocks north of the City Hall. Criminals are confined here while awaiting trial. From its gloomy interior one very readily concedes the name "Tombs" as an appropriate name.

Walking up Third avenue from the bridge through the surging mass of humanity, a stranger in New York is first struck with surprise to see the old fashioned horse-cars on the same tracks with the modern electric street cars. Continuing on to Chatham Square we come to the world famed "Bowery" which runs northward to East Third street. Here is congregated the toughest element of this great metropolis, and one who has not been along this street at night and seen for themselves, would find it hard to believe how degraded mankind sometimes becomes. Off to the left is China Town, and for several blocks are nothing but Chinese stores and residences. From Third avenue we walk over to Fifth avenue on Forty-Second street and view the palatial residences of New York's millionaires. On Fifty-Eighth street is the Vanderbilt palace, and further on, on Third avenue, are the residences of Russell Sage, William Rockefeller, Chauncy M. Depew, H. O. Havemeyer and other wealthy people.

At Fifty-Ninth street begins Central Park, which abounds in beautiful plants of great variety, and a collection of animals that would shame a traveling circus. Some distance further on is an obelisk brought from Egypt and said to have been originally erected at Heliopolis 1500 B. C. Many other interesting things, too numerous to mention, may be seen, such as beautiful gardens, lakes where all kinds of water fowl swim, and artificial dens for bears, wolves and other wild animals.

New York is a city of hotels, and visitors are always struck with the great number of hotels as compared with other cities. The principal hotel is the Waldorf, situated at Fifth avenue and Thirty-Third street. This is a magnificent stopping place for European and American millionaires, and is warranted by no other city but New York. If you are ever in New York for a few days do not neglect to take a trip up the picturesque Hudson river and see the beautiful scenery. The Palisades is a precipitous wall of rock twenty miles in length and ranging in height from 350 to 500 feet. And Tarrytown, of Washington Irving's writings, may be seen, and its surroundings fully appreciated by those who have read his masterpieces.

I do not feel that I have anything like done justice to a description of New York in this short article, in which time and space must necessarily be taken into consideration, but perhaps it may be of passing interest to some of your many readers.

Very Respectfully,
J. H. MARTIN, U. S. Navy.

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A good way to save money is to buy where you can get the best goods for the least money. The reason why MULLIN & BROWN have such a big trade is because they SELL CHEAP AND SAVE MONEY FOR THEIR CUSTOMERS.
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A Few Prices.
Men's Soft Hats 15c to $1.55.
Men's Stiff Hats 15c to $1.00,
Men's Underwear 25c & 50c garment.
Men's Socks 10c pair, 4 pairs 35c.
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Men and Boys' Clothing Cheap.
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Terror and Hate.

The appalling condition in and about Jackson, Ky., as revealed by the assassination of J. B. Marcum, should arouse Kentucky, and excite the moral energy of the entire State to a revolt.

Marcum's statement taken last November and published in Wednesday's *Post-Dispatch* is one of the most remarkable "documents" known in the literature of human passion.

For months this man, apparently a well-ordered, peaceful citizen, whose only connection with the "feud" was as attorney for one of the parties, lived in hourly expectation of death. He knew that murderers lay in wait for him. Not for a moment did he forget that the next might be his last. With his doom foreshadowed he went about his business, taking such precautions as he could, but no precautions could avert the catastrophe.

We are told that "the assassination of Lawyer Marcum will not be avenged except by pistol or rifle." In other words, the private war must go on. The law is powerless.

Only two sentiments seem perceptible in the community—terror and hate. The people do not dare talk of the murders, let alone take measures to punish the assassins and restore order, and the heroes of the feud whet their hate on the popular terror.

This is no ordinary condition. It indicates a deep-seated disorder in the public consciousness which can be corrected only by drastic and energetic measures.

The State of Kentucky has been conspicuous in American history for examples of stalwart manliness. It is time for the spirit of manliness to assert itself against the lawless savagery prevailing in this stricken community. It seems strange that decisive action has been so long deferred.—*Post-Dispatch.*

A Test of Cowardice.

"War is no longer a test of courage, but of cowardice." This was said by Miss Jane Addams last Sunday in the course of an address before the Ethical Culture Society of Chicago.

There is truth in the declaration. Some years ago an English statesman replying in the House of Lords to a taunt from the opposition that the government was making war on a feeble, helpless people, replied that that was the modern rule. No government he said would like to attack a power equal to itself. And he sneered at the more chivalrous view as a mere sentimentality.

Miss Addams saw moral courage in a policy of peace. "By maintaining immense armaments the nations of the world show their physical fear of each other. It would take more courage to abandon war at present than to keep it up, and the nation that first advocates giving it up altogether will be entitled to be termed the most courageous country in the world."

Dueling between individual men disappeared when this moral courage was displayed, and dueling among nations may go on until the national conscience is aroused and some government backed by overwhelming public sentiment declines a challenge. Miss Addams thinks this cannot long be postponed, since the poorer classes, the workers who are relied upon for the sinews and blood of war, are beginning to oppose it. This, she is informed, was really at the bottom of the Czar's Hague proposals.

Be this as it may, a beginning was made at the peace conference, and there is no doubt that the peace sentiment is gathering strength with the progress of democracy.—*Post-Dispatch.*

An Assassination Apologist.

The *Sentinel* is in receipt of an anonymous communication on the subject of the Howard trial that is so characteristic of the Republican attitude in regard to this case that we leave the ordinary mode of treating such communications. The writer says:

I am tired, very tired, of the editorials of the *Sentinel* accusing Taylor, Howard and others of the murder of the infamous Goebel and defending the dirty scoundrel Cantrell in his rulings and actions.

Thanks. The editorials were designed to make just such people tired. If there is such a thing as a conscience in the Republican party in Indiana the *Sentinel* proposes to rouse it to the awful disgrace of the course of Indiana Republicans in shielding refugees from justice in Kentucky, charged with complicity in the crime of assassinating the governor of that state. There is not such another case of violation of the constitution of the United States, the constitution of the State and the oaths of office of our governors as this. And it has been absolutely without excuse—without any motive except political bias. The only line of defense is that above—that Goebel ought to have been assassinated and that any judge who presides over a court that convicts his assassins is a scoundrel.

This apologist further assures us that "with $5,000 it can be proven in Cantrell's court" that anybody murdered Goebel. By whose testimony? There has been nothing proven in any of the cases thus far by any Democrat except open and notorious facts that nobody disputes. Every particle of testimony implicating the accused comes from Republicans—from Republican officeholders and chosen friends of Taylor and other officials in control of the blind from which Goebel was shot. From what we have seen of the case we should imagine that any one of the gang would swear to anything to save his hide—it seems to be a Kentucky Republican characteristic.

Finally this apologist says: "I personally knew Goebel and knew Cantrell, and know them to be undeserving in every sense of the word." He then signs "A Kentucky Democrat." What valuable testimony—a personal assurance from a man who is afraid to sign his name? We doubt that he ever saw Kentucky, and are confident that he is not a Kentucky Democrat, for whatever other failings Kentucky Democrats have they are not cowards. They may brawl, but they do not shoot men from ambush. They may attack the character of others, but not by anonymous letters. They are not sneaks. And there are a good many Indiana Republicans who are coming to the conclusion that the Kentucky Democrat is an improvement on the Kentucky Republican.—*Indianapolis State Sentinel.*

While the *Index* would "bury the hatchet" and unite, if possible, with every man who is at heart and by example a Democrat, we would not sacrifice a principle to do so. More than 95 per cent. of the men of this country who call themselves Democrats went out to battle under our banner in 1900, and this mighty host will never disband in order to let those who remained at home or fought with the enemy come into camp; nor will the very small minority be allowed to come back and dictate what line of battle shall be taken up. They may come with the understanding that a welcome is extended to them, as well as a conciliatory spirit; but that the party organization does not, and will not place them in positions of trust until they have proven themselves worthy. They may come, too, with the understanding that their wishes and principles will have full consideration, but with the additional understanding that the old principle of Democracy that "the will of the majority is law," is still in force.—*Marshall Index.*

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Cures Grip in Two Days.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.
This signature, E. W. Grove on every box. 25c.

Belleview Items.

The frost has very much damaged the fruit in this locality, but there will be considerable fruit on the high grounds. The writer's orchard will probably yield more than a hundred bushels of apples, damsons and pears.

Meadows and oats are already very much damaged, owing to the three weeks' dry weather, and corn is germinating very slowly.

Died—On Thursday last at 11:30 A. M., Uncle John Webb, aged, I am informed, eighty. He had been quite feeble for more than a month prior to his death, and though his vital organs were in fairly good condition, those competent to judge had not the least hopes for his recovery for more than two weeks before death came. Mr. W. had been a citizen of Belleview for a great many years, was loved and respected by a host of friends, and now that his spirit has passed "over the river" where sickness and death will never be known, let us try to emulate the example he set while here.

Some time ago, Grandma Barger, who lived near town, died after a short illness. Though not personally acquainted with Mrs. B., I have been informed that she was a model Christian lady, whose life while she lived in the valley was such that made for her many true friends, who now mourn that she has gone from among them. She was between seventy-five and eighty years old at the time of her death, and leaves four children to mourn for her: J. B. and J. H. Barger, Montana, Mo., and George and his sister, Mrs. S. E. Buford, Belleview. Her husband, the youngest son and a daughter having preceded her to the other world some six or eight years. I never knew truer friends in Southeast Missouri than J. P. and J. H. Barger, Montana, and their kindness to me in the past ten years has been such as to endear to me, not only themselves, but the whole family as well.

Rev. LaTour filled his regular appointment at the Second Baptist church Saturday and Sunday.

Quite a number of our people were in St. Louis on the 30th ult.

Clarence Kerlegon, who has been attending school in St. Louis the past year, will arrive home in a few days.

Dr. Kerlegon made a professional call at Graniteville Thursday.

Prosecuting Attorney Van Nort, of Ironton, attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Logan, of Flat River, are visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren recently made a trip to Ironton.

Dr. Adams last week purchased from Uncle John Strickland a very fine horse. The doctor now has one of the finest match teams of "cold black" horses in this section of country.

Miss Gertie Fitzpatrick was home from Ironton Saturday and Sunday.

P.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

The Ironton Manufacturing Co. is now taking orders for Swift & Co.'s spring fertilizers for present delivery.

I am now prepared to furnish in any quantity the very best Sweet Potato, Tomato and Cabbage Plants. Mail orders promptly filled. Plants shipped by express. Satisfaction guaranteed.
JOHN NEWMAN.
Arcadia Valley Gardens, Ironton, Mo.

You Know What You Are Taking

When you take **Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic** because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

Graham Flour, Rye Flour and Middlings at Ironton flour mill.

Why pay $4 and $5 for a large picture when Perkins will make a Carbon for $1.25?

Ten pounds best Coffee for $1 at Collins & Smith Grocery Co's store—Friday only

The New Union Market.

My prices, after invoicing, are all lower in Saddlery, Harness, etc. I am closing out my Groceries. You can get exactly what you want in any article in the Saddlery and Harness line. Everything guaranteed as represented and at bottom prices. Good goods will speak for themselves. You will not be misled or deceived by getting your goods from the old reliable Saddle and Harness Maker,
W. P. McCARVER.

Advice to the Aged.
Age brings infirmities, such as sluggish bowels, weak kidneys and bladder and TORPID LIVER.
Tutt's Pills
have a specific effect on these organs, stimulating the bowels, causing them to perform their natural functions as in youth and
IMPARTING VIGOR
to the kidneys, bladder and LIVER. They are adapted to old and young.