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The Republicans and the Constitutional Convention.

To provide new machinery of government that will work better than the present machinery will be the task of the state at the coming constitutional convention.

An Ominous Rumor.

This is, indeed, the time for all good men to come to the front, if certain disquieting rumors are to be believed. "A bustle attracted much attention at the dance," says an otherwise harmless dispatch from Palm Beach.

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entitled to vote in the primaries in the "grandfather clause" states! In our opinion it would be foolish for Congress to prescribe a basis of representation in national conventions.

There can be no trifling at such a moment. It is no time for soft words and weak hearts, and "Oh, what's the use? They'll wear what they want to anyway."

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The Southern Pacific Suit.

In its suit to compel the Southern Pacific Railroad to part with control of the Central Pacific the government goes much further than it has ever gone before in its attempts to dissolve combinations under one ownership of parallel or allegedly parallel lines.

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The Conning Tower

On the Flight of Time. Horace: Book I, Ode 11. AD LEUCONEN. "Tu se quiescens, vixit nefas, quem nixit, quem tibi."

Better to bear what may happen soever Patiently, playing it through like a sport; Whether the end of your breathing is Never, Or, as is likely, your time will be short.

To those who wonder why Thomas Hardy's Typist, aged 31, should want to marry a man aged 74 we say better seven weeks of Hardy than a cycle of almost anybody else.

At the Biltmore they don't charge you 10c a copy for bread and butter, as they do at the Plaza and a few other places. Not at all. The Biltmore's tax of 10c is for "covers."

SHOOTS FROM THE YOUNG IDEE. (From some Hackensack grammar school papers.) Nervous system is a bunch of nerves hanging to the brain.

Some of the Early French Explorers were Romeo and Juliet and Marconi.

The change of seasons is caused by the Sun revolving around the solar planets.

There are two kinds of barometer—a Center Grade and Aaron heights.

Speaking of the young idea, follows a letter from a city boy to a young friend in the country, in response to a request for advice as to what studies to pursue in order to attain urban success:

Hello Joe— I forgot to ask you what you would like to learn first.

Reading Writing Geography (the meaning of geography is to learn about every State and country what they make and where they are)

Spelling (I guess you know what spelling means don't you Joe if you don't just ask the boss the meaning and he will tell you)

Grammar (Now Joe you don't want to know anything about grammar until the last thing of all)

Arithmetic (Now this is the most important of all Joe because this is counting up such as \$154 + 2 = means add = \$200 (= means answer) \$254. Now when you know arithmetic you can bet you know a lot because Joe this arithmetic stuff is awful when I went to school I use to like it but never got enough of it)

Now comes History (now Joe history means a lot of things when you come to think of it, its about what happened years ago in the great wars such as the revolutionary and civil wars you can learn most of this just by reading books and Joe you can bet it is great to read about the olden time wars)

Well Joe send me your answer down in the morning best regards for I am your city friend FRANK.

P. S. Just a couple of words could give me your answer such as a X next to what you want to learn first.

SIMPLE COMPARATIVES. BY SMEED AND WEARY.

Paul Elder Fremont Older Thomas More Everett Fowler Harry Lauder Geraldine Fernart Marshall P. Wilder Samuel Warner.

*Pronounced Lauder. (As in "could anything be farther than that?")

A paper published up 145th street way—the Classic Weekly—says that it "intends to make a specialty of all that is particularly interesting to inmates of Washington Heights." Something like victims of Port Chester, palpably.

Do You Know? Euphemia Hemans Simpson is with THE GAZETTE

And do you know? Scissors, the famed Brooklyn correspondent, is with The Gotham Weekly Gazette, too. We offered him triple his former salary, and he said he'd join for a third of his old wage. Get Sunday's paper for Brooklyn Bits.—Adv't.

A SORROW'S CROWN OF SORROW IS REMEMBERING HAPPIER THINGS (Advertisement in druggist's shop at Broadway and 115th St.) LOST—Blew out of the window, an embroidered lace bed-spread. Valued for its associations. Reward if returned to Clara, 824 West 115th street.

The w. k. cat has practically zero on Banker Raine of Memphis, who, take it from the Tribune, "threatened to kill himself on several occasions."

DAY DREAMS ABOUT NIGHT-BIRDS BY SHIAS. The Raven at mid-night is a spooky old bird. "Cares though folks can't see him he sure can be heard."

Truly this is the Age of Specialization. In White Cloud, Mich., W. B. Reed concentrates on Enbalming, Pianos and Sewing Machines.

THE PRONOMINAL BOGEY. Who does not love the person who is kind and generous in their treatment toward his fellow man?

It must cut into the evenings of E. M., the Philadelphia Ledger's columnist, to have to change the captious other conductors use on exchange items.

Remember, goals, if you happen to be writing Valentine poems—

The voice with the smile wins. F. P. A.

THE HERO OF THE HOUR.



THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

An Open Forum for Public Debate.

THE UNITED STATES AND PEACE

A Plan is Offered Whereby We Could Aid Disarmament.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Here is a way the United States can become the Moses of the present in the current wilderness of "reeking tube and iron shard."

ON CLOTHES AND BOOKS

An Admirer of Mr. Comstock Draws an Interesting Analogy.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: A short time ago a woman was requested to leave a New Jersey beach because of a scanty bathing suit.

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and generous a way that perhaps to them it seems a bit ungrateful to overlook it. But in this, as in most other cases, the affirmative has dictated the negative position, and it is not passive resistance!

Frankly, this is the greatest conflagration of unrest this age has as yet known, and it cannot, let me emphasize, be put out from the inside, but must be driven out from without as well.

TOMA H. LEWIS. New York, Feb. 12, 1914.

When I was in school every boy read obscene literature, which was sold openly. It is different now, thanks to the unceasing labor of Anthony Comstock and of the society which so nobly supports him.

Brooklyn, Feb. 11, 1914.

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passed an act providing that there should be submitted, at the election in November, to all persons qualified to vote for school committees the question: "Is it expedient that municipal suffrage be granted to women?"

It was further provided that a separate count should be made of the votes cast by men and women. There were about 55,000 women in the State, Massachusetts entitled to vote on the proposition; of that number 22,394 voted in favor of it, 564 against it. The other 55,000 were apparently totally indifferent to the whole question.

We believe that practically the same result would obtain in New York, and we further believe that our Legislature will yet devise some way for taking a woman's referendum on this question.

ALICE HILL CHITTENDEN, President of the New York State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage. New York, Feb. 12, 1914.

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SCIENTIFIC BURGLARY.

From The Scientific American. The microphone is now used by burglars for picking combination locks. On turning the lock a slight sound is made when the proper number comes opposite the working point, and this can even be heard by a sensitive ear. However, it is imperceptible to most persons, but by using a microphone it is an easy matter to hear the sounds. A suitable form of telephone receiver is employed, and it is placed against the safe next the lock. A pair of rubber ear tubes are used with the telephone. In this way the sounds of the dial which allow of opening the lock.