

"THE GREAT WHITE WAY"

New York on Election Day—The Great Shows—Life on the East Side As Seen by Wayne County Visitor To Metropolis—Also a Story From Jersey.

Just at present "Election" and the "Express strike" are the main topics of the day. The strike is very noticeable every way one turns, for where before "my lady" would consider it an insult to carry home a spool of thread, or a skein of silk, now we behold her carrying boxes and bundles, until one would think Christmas was at hand. Salesmen and messenger boys are also sent out, especially to deliver. Although the wagons are now going, no stated time for delivery can be promised. The most contemptible thing we have heard of happening was when some brutes stabbed a valuable horse which was attached to Siegle's wagon. Just at present all seems quiet, but a big strike is being agitated for later in the suit and coat houses as well as among the factory workers. This all goes to depress business.

Did you ever try to walk down one of the busy streets of New York at 6 or 8:30 in the evening? If you want an experience just try it in a heavy rain storm with a wind blowing from the North River, taking your umbrella inside out. The writer was guilty of knocking a man's hat off, but then one doesn't mind those things in New York.

Fifth Avenue was like a country road and one would not recognize it from its appearance during and after the rain. Gimbel Brothers have opened up their new store near what used to be Greeley Square. The statue of Horace Greeley has been moved and the square is now known as Gimbel's. This store will undoubtedly in a few years be the leading store in that part of the city as it is only a stone's throw from the new Pennsylvania station. The art department is probably the most complete, best arranged and most beautiful of any in the city. We presume the majority of readers are proud of their fellow statesman, John Wamaker, and have visited the spacious auditorium which is open each day at 2 o'clock, when a concert lasting two hours is given. The organ recitals are well worth hearing. Those who visit the city now should see the oriental display in the picture gallery. Everything oriental is here on exhibition. Then on the main floor, old building, we find the Burlington Arcade, where clothing and hats of all kinds and descriptions worn in England in every age are on exhibition. Did you ever stop to think that in this one store alone the salesmen number up in the thousands and this is only one of the many places in New York where women are struggling to keep soul and body together.

It's certainly a credit to the men of America that this is so, and when one thinks its "up to the men" of today to make these women wives, and give them homes, we don't know which deserves the most sympathy, and like Roosevelt wonder what will be the future generation, and what will become of America if the population of the East Side increases, and that of Fifth Avenue and Riverside decreases. If you ever got in an East Side car crash you would say "God pity the future." How would you like to have a lady in that district sitting very near you, when her head not only was a resting place for rats but was so thickly populated with smaller animals as to be decidedly noticeable? Yet this is a common thing on the East Side cars. By the way did you hear this story from Jersey? A young man went to see his sweetheart and while waiting for her on the piazza was bitten on the nose by a genuine Jersey mosquito. When the young lady arrived on the scene the man had a mosquito nose and was accused by the young lady of having imbibed. He was promptly dismissed and has been spending his spare time experimenting trying to get something to exterminate the mosquito. We learn he has succeeded by a crossing of the common house fly and flea. So much for Jersey.

Tuesday, Election Day, there was nothing doing in the "express" business, and between thirty and forty "taxis" were demolished Monday. The outlook for Election Day was dreary, as all the morning it alternated between snow and rain. Both sides are confident, and while good nature prevails no disorder is seen. Everyone has gone back to their childhood days and are blowing horns and whistles or ringing cow bells.

DRIVER FOR THE MULES.
Speaker's Doorkeeper Ready to Guide Champ Clark's Team.
Washington, Nov. 12.—Henry Neal, a negro messenger, who has been the custodian of the Speaker's door under every presiding officer of the House since the days of John G. Carlisle, doesn't intend to lose his job simply because control of the lower branch of Congress has passed to the Democrats. As Representative Burleson, of Texas, a prominent Democrat, was walking through the House corridor yesterday he was accosted by Neal.
"Is it true, Mistah Burleson, that Mistah Champ Clark is going to drive a span of mules down Pennsylvania avenue?" he asked nonchalantly.
"I don't know, but it is true if Mr. Clark said it," was the reply.
"Well," said Neal, "you just tell Mistah Clark that there hasn't nobody round this here Capitol can drive mules better'n I can."

MANY CHESTNUTS.
Over 100 Bushels Shipped to New York by Calicoon Merchants.
The chestnut crop this year is very large all through the country. In the Grahamsville district hundreds of bushels have been picked. Over 100 bushels have been shipped to the city by merchants of Calicoon. William Kautz has probably gathered the largest amount in that place having sold \$56 worth.

WOULD MOB NEGRO

Alleged Slayer of Girl Is Closely Guarded.

HE SAYS HE IS INNOCENT.

A Few of the Facts in the Alibi of Thomas Williams Have Been Disproved, but He Refuses to Confess—Views the Body.

Asbury Park, N. J., Nov. 15.—Around and about the Asbury Park jail a threatening crowd, augmented by new arrivals, only awaited a leader to start a demonstration against Thomas Williams, known as "Black Diamond," the negro who is charged with the murder of ten-year-old Marie Smith, the Asbury Park schoolgirl whose mutilated body was found in the woods near Wannamassa.

Williams made a statement to the police which was partly disproved. He undertook to establish an alibi, accounting in detail for his movements last Wednesday, when the crime is believed to have been committed. It was shown from investigation that Williams was in the immediate vicinity of the wood at about the time Marie was trudging home from school Wednesday morning.

Williams told the police he was drunk Wednesday. He said he left Griffin's saloon at Wannamassa at 12 o'clock. The barkeeper said he went away at 10 o'clock. He was committed without bail by Police Justice John A. Borden. He will probably be taken to the county jail. No date has been set for his trial.

Williams was taken to police headquarters, where the body of Marie Smith was lying. He broke down on viewing the body, but declared before God that he had never harmed her. The crowd about the jail has assumed alarming proportions, and the temper of the bystanders is ugly. The guard has been doubled, and a special cordon of officers is on duty.

The city council has offered a reward of \$500 for information that will lead to the detection and conviction of the murderer.

Crime District Unpoliced.

Asbury Park, N. J., Nov. 15.—Outside of Ocean Grove there is no police protection in Neptune township, Monmouth county, N. J. That fact made the murder of little Marie Smith possible last Wednesday. There have been numerous affrays within the last few weeks, and the inhabitants of this unpoliced territory have even tried to create an unofficial police and fire department of their own. The murder of the ten-year-old schoolgirl has caused the inhabitants' feelings to rise to a very high pitch against the police, for it is admitted that with the proper protection such an occurrence would have been lessened.

After Another Negro.

Woodbury, N. J., Nov. 15.—Roland Black has been captured by a posse which had scoured the countryside for thirty-six hours. The prisoner is thirty years old, a negro farmhand of Ewan, N. J., and is accused of an attempted attack upon Miss Lella Nutt. He was secretly hurried to the county jail here before the aroused residents were able to execute the threat to lynch him. Miss Nutt, the daughter of a prominent farmer, is at her home in a serious condition.

BOY WANTED TO WALK HOME.

Homesickness Made Him Start From Poughkeepsie to New York.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 15.—"Can you tell me the way to New York?" asked a twelve-year-old boy of John Skelley of Freetown, near here. "You are headed in the right direction, but it's a long way for you to walk," said Skelley, who then took the small pedestrian to police headquarters.

There it was learned that homesickness of the acute type had made Dante O'Callahan, whose mother and sisters live in New York, decide to walk home. He had trudged half a dozen miles when he came up to Skelley.

WANTS SOLDIERS TO PRAY.

Emperor William Issues a Wish Through His Chaplain.
Berlin, Nov. 15.—When assisting at the introduction of a new army corps chaplain, Dr. Lenz, chief chaplain of Emperor William's bodyguard, said it was the kaiser's wish that his soldiers say the Lord's prayer every day.

About to Die, Woman Kills Husband.

New York, Nov. 15.—Believing that she was about to die of an incurable disease and unable to bear the thought of leaving her husband on earth behind her, Mrs. Anna Burgdorf shot and killed Dr. Theodore R. Burgdorf while he was sleeping in their home at 661 East One Hundred and Eighty-third street, the Bronx. She fired two shots into her own breast in the effort to kill herself, but at Fordham hospital it was said that there was a fair chance of her recovery.

Troops Fire on Nicaraguans.

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Nov. 15.—Troops who were called out to suppress a political demonstration at Leon met with resistance and swept the streets with grape and canister. Many persons were killed or wounded.

MABEL T. BOARDMAN.

She Leads a Campaign to Help the Red Cross.



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New York, Nov. 15.—The general endowment fund of the American Red Cross society, by which the society hopes to place its work on a firmer and more efficient basis, is growing rapidly, according to Miss Mabel T. Boardman of the society's executive committee, who has been constantly supervising this work.

The cities of the country are asked to contribute 10 cents per capita.

It has been decided to try out the plan first in New York and that the apportionment of the part of the fund to be raised was made on a basis of 5,000,000 population. The endowment fund committee's report for Oct. 31 shows that \$424,500 of the \$500,000 to be raised here has been subscribed. This amount has been subscribed by thirty persons.

The endowment fund committee seeks to raise \$2,000,000 for the American Red Cross. In other countries Japan heads the list with a fund of \$8,080,005, including, as in the other cities, the estimated value of property. France has a fund of \$4,471,476; Prussia, \$4,889,948, and the other German states, \$2,548,265. Austria's fund totals \$2,474,577. Italy has \$1,547,548 and Hungary \$808,392.

LOOKED FOR HIDDEN WEAPON

Detectives Made Five Prisoners in Uptown Italian Colony.

New York, Nov. 15.—Acting upon complaints made to the detective bureau, Lieutenants Pundero, Cassetti and Degillo went to the Italian colony at One Hundred and Sixth and One Hundred and Tenth streets, near First and Second avenues, to look for men carrying revolvers and concealed weapons. They took five prisoners to police headquarters.

Stanislans Napolitano and Vincenzo Costello, twenty-one years old, were seen arguing in a hallway and were arrested. Napolitano, the detectives say, had a steel file in his possession. The other prisoners were Talolo Cleoro, Vincenzo Cincio and Francesco Nevanzo. Cleoro, it is said, carried a large knife and Cincio a small billy. The third man, it is charged, was armed with a stiletto.

TWO MEXICANS KILLED.

In Texas a Farmer and a Restaurant Keeper Are Dead.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 15.—A Mexican, Damin Rios, who kept a restaurant at Giddings, thirty miles east of here, was assassinated as he was on his way home. Much excitement exists among the Mexicans of the Manor community, fifteen miles east of here, over the assassination of a Mexican farmer by two negro boys.

Pleads Guilty as German Spy.

London, Nov. 15.—Lieutenant Siegfried Helm, the German army officer who was arrested charged with having made sketches of the fortifications of Portsmouth harbor, pleaded guilty and was placed under bonds of \$1,250 not to repeat the offense.

Hair Monstrosities.

French theater managers in the eighteenth century had worse evils than picture hats to contend against. Marie Antoinette, who was short even according to French standards, set the fashion of high coiffures, and ultra-fashionable women prided themselves on measuring four feet from their chins to the tops of their heads. These structures took about six hours to erect, the hairdresser mounting a ladder in the process. Some coiffures were almost as broad as they were long, with wings sticking out about eight inches on each side of the head. For the "frigate" coiffure the hair was rippled in a huge pile to represent the waves of an angry sea and surmounted by a fully rigged ship. As a consequence of these monstrosities disturbances in theaters occurred almost daily until an ordinance was issued against the admission of women with high coiffures to the floor of the house. —Chicago News.

W'on money knocks, by sun or star, I ain't axin': "Who dar? Who dar?" I rise up, thinkin' er de honeycomb. An' I tell 'im: "Make yo' self at home. "Come right in. "Gut de shine an' dew. De easy cheer. Is de one for you!" —Atlanta Constitution.

TOLSTOI IS ILL.

Russian's Condition Said to Be Precarious.

HE REFUSES HOSPITAL AID.

After Leaving Schamardinsky, Where He Struck His Sister, He Was Stricken and Compelled to Leave the Train.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15.—Count Tolstoi has left Schamardinsky, whether he went merely to pay a visit to his sister. He started out north with the evident intention of going to Sweden but was stricken with illness on a train which is in the government of Rjassan.

The condition of the count is said to be precarious. His temperature has reached 104, it is reported, and he has refused to be taken to a hospital from the railway station. He is attended by Dr. Makovetsky and his daughter Alexandra.

London, Nov. 15.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that it is reported that after a brief stay in a monastery Count Tolstoi will proceed to Canada to join the Dukhobors, followers of his teachings.

EXPRESSMEN BACK AT WORK.

Trouble With the Chauffeurs Probably Will End Soon.

New York, Nov. 15.—The rumor that the striking expressmen who returned to work would be discharged if they came wearing union buttons and would not be reinstated proved to be a false alarm.

Some of the drivers who returned to one or two of the stables of the express companies in Jersey City were told by some of the minor officials that they would have to take off their buttons or quit. They chose to quit, but some of the officials higher up countermanded that decision.

The returning strikers not only wore their union buttons in returning to work in Manhattan, but some of them also wore a union hat purchased for the occasion. The police department early was notified that the strike was called off, and 2,270 police who were on strike duty will be transferred to normal duty.

The chauffeurs still are idle. They struck in sympathy and then demanded a closed shop, going a step higher than the expressmen, who went back to work on an open shop basis.

Mayor Gaynor said he had conferences with representatives of both sides in the chauffeurs' strike and that conferences were going on which he believed would result in ending the chauffeurs' strike.

RIVER SEINE IS RISING.

In Paris the Water is Far Above the Normal Mark.

Paris, Nov. 15.—After remaining stationary all night the river Seine has started to rise again at a very slow rate. The water at the Pont Royal has reached a height of 6.11 meters. The normal height is 2.48 meters. During the destructive floods of January last the maximum height reached was 9.39.

In the chamber of deputies one of the members representing the department of Seine charged that the committee which had been appointed after the floods last winter to examine into the case had reported urging certain action and that nothing had been done. M. Pusch, minister of public works, in reply said that effective measures had been taken by the government to prevent the flooding of the sewers and the underground railways.

THROTTLES BULLDOG; MAY DIE

Truck Driver Fought With His Hands When Attacked.

New York, Nov. 15.—As he was sinking into unconsciousness Thomas Lehman, a young Williamsburg truck driver, rallied his last bit of strength and slowly throttled a vicious bulldog to death after a battle in which his right arm, his throat and his face had been mangled by the infuriated brute.

He was found in a swoon beside the dead dog by a policeman half an hour later and rushed to the Long Island College hospital, where it is feared that his chances for recovery are slight.

SET SCHENCK TRIAL TODAY.

Wife Charged With Attempt to Poison Husband to Face Court Soon.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 15.—At a conference of attorneys for the prosecution and defense to be held today the time of the preliminary hearing of Mrs. Farnsworth Schenck, charged with the attempted poisoning of her husband, J. O. Schenck, the millinaire packer, will be decided upon.

Attorney J. P. O'Brien, chief counsel for the defense, would not give any statement.

Playing Indian, Shoots Girl.

New York, Nov. 15.—Playing Indian with a gun which he did not know was loaded twelve-year-old Frederick Binger shot seventeen-year-old Rose Lenz in the right eye, and it is feared at the German hospital in Hempstead, where the girl was taken, that she may lose the sight of the other eye as well.

TOE'S THE THING IN NEW FOOTBALL

Analysis of Games Shows Kicker's Work Counts Most.

OPEN PLAY SEEN OFTEN.

Revised Regulations Tend to Eliminate Line Plunging and Mass Moves. Sprackling's Booting Beat Yale; Seiler's, Chicago and Indiana.

The toe is the thing in new football. Without a good kicker the average team stands a poor show of harvesting any laurels. Never before in the history of American college football has the importance of a reasonably sure drop or place kicker been emphasized so strongly as this season.

Under the new rules the attack has been weakened to such an extent that it is next to impossible to gain ground consistently by rushing if two elevens are reasonably well matched. The old time marches down the field have been conspicuous by their absence this year, and scoring by so called straight football has become almost a lost art.

Good Kicker Essential.

Under the circumstances a good drop or place kicker is essential to any team as the only means in many cases of bringing about a score. The coaches have not been slow to recognize this fact, and more attention has been paid this season to developing from two to five men who can be called upon when occasion demands than ever before. The trouble is that under the stress and excitement of a big game the men fail to do what appears to be so easy in practice, and it strikes one that some of the coaches are not paying enough attention to their drop and place kickers in the daily scrimmage work.

It is one thing to drop a ball over the bar between goal posts or to make a kick from placement in practice, with plenty of time at the disposal of the player; it is another thing to drop a goal from the field or kick one from placement when needs must and when the player is likely to be hurried or slightly interfered with in getting the ball away. Dartmouth was counting on Barends to beat Princeton because of his striking ability to kick goals from placement. It has been no effort at all for this player to kick five out of six in practice with remarkable accuracy and precision, but he failed in four attempts against Princeton for the reason no doubt that the work had to be done so hurriedly with the Princeton forwards charging through that any novice might have done as well. This is not said to cast any reflection on the skill of Barends, but is used only as an illustration, and many other examples could have been picked out.

Harvard failed in four tries at field goals against West Point, Yale in two against Brown. Sprackling, on the contrary, kicked four out of five for Brown against Yale, one not counting because of a foul. To correct this fault some coaches would do well to devote a certain part of the scrimmage work each day to kicking goals from the field or from placement when the player would be just as hurried as in an actual game. The men get plenty of practice off by themselves in the art of kicking, but not enough in actual formation work.

Too Men in the West.

Otto Seiler of the University of Illinois defeated the Maroons, and again it was Otto, the selfsame kicker, who put Indiana off the map.

Minnesota has not depended on any particular kicker to win its games, as this has not been necessary, but it is quite likely that one will be needed in the Michigan game should the teams be anywhere near equal. Many of the teams seem to have found a kicker mighty handy under the new interpretation of the rules. This phase of the pastime has, of course, opened up the game more than was thought probable early in the season, although line plunging and semi-mass plays have by no means been eliminated.

JOHNSON TO GO ABROAD.

Champion Receives Offer to Appear on Stage in Paris.

Jack Johnson, world's champion pugilist, with a \$20,000 guarantee offered, is likely to look over the footlights of Paris before the winter ends and incidentally will try to show some of the French and English fighters that there are a few kinks in the fight game with which they are not yet familiar.

Johnson recently received a wire from Paris making the big offer, with round trip transportation for four. Johnson will go west again before crossing the water.

"I will be in England in April, anyway," said Johnson, "so I might as well 'kip over, collect the coin and give the Parisians a glimpse of the real stuff. Just whom I meet is of little concern. I hope they uncover something classy. It would liven things up, for I see no chance of a good bout in this country."

Giant End Needed Under New Rules.

Big, powerful ends are essential under the new rules. The most successful teams—Harvard, Michigan, Minnesota and Princeton—all have ends weighing 180 pounds. Little ends get bruised up and aren't so successful in boxing tackles so dodging backs can make end runs.

Ceremonial Weddings Taboo.

Though most entertainments in London are getting more elaborate and extravagant owing, as many think, to the invasion of rich Americans, weddings are simpler than ever. It is no longer considered good form to make a lavish display at a wedding, as it is well known that both the queen and queen mother disapprove of ostentation at such ceremonies.

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