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A JUST VERDICT.

The verdict of guilty rendered in the McLaughlin trial was reached yesterday.

The defense had nothing to rely upon except their power to convince the jury.

Hold your breath. It's Pittsburg today.

CLEVELAND AND THE CORPORATIONS.

President Cleveland is famous for giving surprises to the country.

The appointment of Judson Harmon, of Cincinnati, therefore, took everybody by surprise.

Perhaps the only people not surprised were the members of the corporation.

The new Attorney-General is a corporation lawyer, even as was the old one.

CAPTURED BY NEW YORK TROOPS.

The battle of Westchester was fought yesterday and ended in a glorious victory for the New York army.

Gov. Morton having signed the bill annexing another big slice of Westchester County to New York.

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They met with some opposition. Westchester yielded without a blow.

New York army took possession nevertheless. "Who the devil he you" was the exclamation of an astonished Wakefield constable.

Three suicides in Central Park yesterday. Why not put a few "Keep out of the Morgue" signs?

A STUDY IN CABINET MAKING.

Cabinet No. 1. Corporationmen-5. Statesmen-3. Olney. Lamont. Smith. Bissell. Morton.

Cabinet No. 2. Corporationmen-4. Statesmen-4. Olney. Lamont. Herbert. Greenham. Wilson.

Cabinet No. 3. Corporationmen-5. Statesmen-5. Olney. Lamont. Herbert. Wilson. Morton. Harmon.

The trusts are O. K. While Secretary Olney is off duck hunting with President Cleveland Judge Harmon, of Ohio, will keep a sharp lookout for them.

LET THE CHESTNUT BURR OPEN.

If a friend tells a story or cracks a joke and you have heard it before, don't let it fill you with ennui or load you up with lassitude.

There are some men who know all the jokes that are going, and who have heard all the funny stories that were ever told.

Some Brooklyn barbers will test the constitutionality of the Sunday-Closing law. One Brooklyn barber has out his throat because the law has knocked the best day out of a business which was poor enough with that day in.

Brooklyn barbers can't understand why they should rest on their raucous Sunday while New York barbers are doing a flourishing chin-scraping business.

Lawyer Wise and Boardman are both very nice gentlemen, and it is a shame that they should call each other names.

Let the uptown side of the Boulevard, at least as far as the asphalt goes, be for vehicles going uptown.

Inspector McLaughlin has been found guilty of extortion. He was one of the "higher up" fellows in this business.

China has sent its thanks to President Cleveland for his friendly offices in securing peace. The thanks are recorded on several feet of yellow silk.

"Olney succeeds Gresham." Possibly. It is only known for a fact that he has been named for Secretary of State.

Public golf links at Van Cortlandt Park. Now who is going to supply the public with free golf socks?

Central Park is making a close run for the suicide record. Yet it is a resort which, if anything can, ought to inspire a man with the desire to keep on living.

The election registration lists should not be transformed into the like of a descriptive index to a rogues' gallery.

Can't you get your mite, or more, safely into the Sick Babies Fund before another Saturday night?

Rumors of an Ice Trust reappear. They ought to melt away, even as the ice does.

Did Gen. Harrison think to double his boom by sitting for two pictures?

This time McLaughlin's trial has led to McLaughlin's tribulation.

Somebody appears to have padlocked the Allison boom.

New York is greater by a few degrees, with her new Westchester County possessions. And the real Greater New York that we all voted for will come.

A LITTLE OF THIS BAGDAD STYLE.



Roosevelt Has Been Doing the Arabian Nights Act—Here's a Chance for Strong.

The Evening World's Gallery of Living Pictures.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life. I learn from Jamaica that the Rev. A. Lambert, the ex-Redemptorist priest, is appearing in the capital city of Kingston.

JUDSON HARMON.

This is a picture of the man who succeeds Mr. Olney as Attorney-General. Like a lot of other lucky men he is from Ohio. He is known as a corporation lawyer.

Now it is the Whitehead Jury that seems to need investigating. If this thing keeps on the Grand Jury will have its hands so full of jury troubles that it won't be able to consider the regular criminal cases.

A South Dakota cyclone has "carried a man some distance through the air." We think we heard of this cyclone before. Perhaps it is the same man, too.

Turkey doesn't even say "gobble gobble" to the demands of the Powers for Armenian reform.

The Trusts can't very well use a Secretary of State.

The McLaughlin patent brake failed yesterday.

President Roosevelt is an effective roundman.

EDITORIAL EXPRESSIONS.

The Tin Issue Played Out. Gov. McKinley still talks about "American tin" as if he imagines it is a live issue.

No. Plums Are the General Choice. The only trouble with Mr. Depew's Presidential nomination is that the country generally is not enthusiastically fond of peaches as the Bowers in Kansas City found.

It Doesn't Raise the Electroduct. It is a creepy suggestion a scientist makes to the effect that electricity doesn't kill.

Give Them Water or Give Them a Bath. Water may be a luxury; it is a necessity.

Should Have Gone to the Root. They have a new law in Brooklyn forbidding barbers from plying their vocation on Sunday.

Sagacity in a Briton. An Englishman who grades his approval of the bloomer habit according to the beauty of the girl in bloomers somehow raises our estimation of British sagacity.

ROOSEVELT'S ON THE ROUND. The copper nodding on his head—Why starts he in alarm?

THEY MAKE THE SCHOOLS. Paraphrasing that it sounds, an electrical fan that is used for cooling the atmosphere in summer will also increase the warmth of a room in winter.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Conductor of a Broadway cable car dropped a dime while making change. The piece of silver rolled under the lattice work on the floor.

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AMONG US WOMEN.

A moral goes with this paragraph. A busy woman gave to a young woman having society honors a letter of introduction to a society woman.

The moral is worth a paragraph all by itself, because it is a sort of dog-eared motto. First, never give a letter of introduction where you are not intimately acquainted and are not sure the recipient of your favor is versed on such points as pre-arranged etiquette.

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COULDN'T CRY IN CORSETS.

George Moore's "Mildred Lawson's Required Free Figure for Grief." I venture to say that if an unknown author had presented the trashy stories called "Celibates" to Messrs. Macmillan & Co. for acceptance he would have been amused from his dreams of fame very abruptly.

There are three stories in "Celibates," that of "Mildred Lawson," being the longest and dearest. Mildred is a skittish little puss, who doesn't want to marry, but who is anxious to have all the nicest men in love with her.

Here's a point for my feminine readers. When Mildred cries she takes off her corsets, because "to abandon herself wholly to grief she must have her figure free!" Think of carefully unlacing a pair of stays, flinging the whalebones on one side and bursting into tears.

Mildred feels vexed at the heartless way in which she has treated her lovers, when the story comes to an end.

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Convertible Bicycle Costume.

Here is a convertible homespun costume for female bicycle riders. It is an English patent. The construction of the costume is simplicity itself, and one of the greatest charms about it lies in the fact that it can be used equally well for walking in town or country, cycling, climbing, mountaineering, golf or any other athletic exercise.



arranged with a smartly cut, well-fitting bodice, a full plain skirt, buttoning at the sides, and knickerbockers made in the newest and most approved fashion.



One of the most delightful accessories to a bicycle is a row bag, imparting to it a grace and the faintest perceptible, yet subtly penetrating and lingering rose odor without a suggestion of perfume.

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Fried Bread.

Dip slices of stale bread in milk, let it drain, then dip it in beaten egg and fry as usual.

Parents Should Note This.

A bright studious girl, who had always easily stood at the head of her home school, entered the freshman class of a girl's college last Autumn.

Taproot Ice.

Soak a cup of taproot over night; heat until clear; add a cup of sugar and a little salt. Pour over chopped pineapple. Stir; mould. Serve cold with cream.

Economy in Lamps.

The first object to be attained towards getting a well-lighted lamp is to get a free flow of oil; the wick, therefore, should be held by the fire and thoroughly dried before using; by this means it will quickly absorb the oil and the flow is not impeded.

Mouth Waters.

Mouth waters are worth recommending. Aside from their agreeable odor and the sweet taste they put in the mouth, they have hygienic properties that give them dental value.

Cold Lemon Pudding.

One-half box gelatine, soaked in four tablespoonfuls of water for ten minutes; add a pint of boiling water, juice of two lemons, one cup of sugar; strain and set away to cool.

LETTERS.

Foreigners Behind Drug Counters. To the Editor: P. A. Kelly, Ph. D., says there are 150 experienced drug clerks out of work in this city.

Two Beers. To the Editor: On a warm Summer day, when you can't get away, from the duties of office or store, it wouldn't be queer if you'd think of the beer that you get through the little glass.

Bicycles Come Under the Head of Vehicles and Are Subject to the Same Park Rules. To the Editor: Are bicycle riders to be continually persecuted by the park police? One afternoon this week I was stopped by a bicycling man in the Park, the being very hot, I leaned my wheel in the gutter of the way, and I had no more than settled myself on a seat than I was ordered to move on.

Better Go Back to Old Gas Lamps. To the Editor: Some time ago the city authorities concluded to discontinue gas lamps and to use electric lights in High Bridge, but according to the service we get from the electric-light company I think the city is a good idea to return to the old gas lamps.

Trains to Brighton and Manhattan. To the Editor: It is not possible that the Long Island Railroad be compelled to run open cars during the very hot weather as they do on the Brighton Beach Railroad, and is there not some way by which they may be made to run later trains to the city than they do at present? Who is there that, having left the city to escape the heat, wants to return at 8 P. M., or else hire a carriage to get home after that hour? Take Memorial Day, for instance. I am one of the many who spent the day at Manhattan, and I assure you there was a general expression of dissatisfaction at having to leave so early. Things at Brighton are very little, if any, better, the last train leaving at 10 P. M.

Some Points About Our Schools. To the Editor: Mr. Brisbane's article of recent date discloses one striking feature in the general inadequacy of the present school system to achieve the purpose of education. It shows the great advantage the thousand predominantly scattered schools offer to people the municipalities public.

How to Make an Actor's Acquaintance. To the Editor: In answer to "Heart-Broken Eater," would say that if he so dearly loves the actor and would like to know how to get acquainted with him, I should suggest that he send him a floral bouquet and on it attach a letter and have the contents read. With my best wishes, I would be pleased to meet him, if agreeable to you. Kindly address Miss — I am sure that she will get from the one she so dearly loves.

Children Too Long in Schools. To the Editor: I hope your worthy paper will be successful in advocating the early closing of the public schools, as a measure to get acquainted with him, I should suggest that he send him a floral bouquet and on it attach a letter and have the contents read. With my best wishes, I would be pleased to meet him, if agreeable to you. Kindly address Miss — I am sure that she will get from the one she so dearly loves.

About Spanked Husbands. To the Editor: I think the individuals who sign themselves "Happy," "Anti-Social," "Husband," etc., are all people who like to see their names in print, or if they are what they say they are, they ought to be spanked more, and their wives ought to buy a dog collar with "Her name engraved on it, and put it on her neck and let her bark out for a dog with a chain two yards long." COMMON SENSE, Fort Richmond, N. Y.

