

THE SUNDAY WORLD LESSONS IN DRESSMAKING. The first of a series by well-known Ladies' Tailors, in THE SUNDAY WORLD

BELLAMY writes about the PURPOSE OF NATIONALISM in THE SUNDAY WORLD. CASTELLAR Defends Portugal in the AFRICAN IMBROGLIO. VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE OFFICER IN THE \$10,000 POLICE CONTEST.

NELL NELSON among the TRADE-DRUMMING WOMEN OF DIVISION STREET. AN EXTRAORDINARY PHASE OF NEW YORK LIFE.

POWDERLY Contributes a Thrilling PICTURE OF MINING LIFE to THE SUNDAY WORLD. HENRY CABOT LODGE Writes About THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

THE SUNDAY WORLD THE GREATEST NEED of NEW YORK CITY. Read the POPULAR DISCUSSION in THE SUNDAY WORLD

EXTRA IVINS'S RAKE. Bucolic Statesmen Looking Into Tammany's Methods. MAYOR GRANT ON THE STAND. The Ex-City Chamberlain Very Angry at "The World."

Senator Fassett wanted to get some information for the guidance of the Legislature regarding the bill for the construction of the Municipal Building in the City Hall Park.

Mr. J. Ins opened fire by presenting to the Committee a summary of special legislation affecting cities passed during the last ten years. There are 1,284 such acts, of which 930 affect New York City alone.

Mayor Grant was the first witness called. In answer to Senator Hendricks, his Honor made a general statement of the functions of the different departments of the city government, calling particular attention to the fact that the city ordinances had not been revised or codified since 1880.

The first question asked the Mayor was concerning that part of his message to the Board of Aldermen where he said that many of the departments were in a confused condition. He alluded, he said, to the Dock Department.

Mayor Grant was asked who constituted the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and he told their names to the Committee. "What is the function of this Board?" "To make appropriations."

"Then it would look as though such an office was necessary in order to collect all these revenues to insure a reduction of the debt?" "Yes."

before he appointed Commissioner Loomis. Next Mr. Irvin touched lightly on the subject of the subway Commission and its work, and asked why the city had been paying for removing wires and poles instead of making the companies owning them do it.

The Mayor said that he is confident the amount can be collected from the companies. Senator Fassett wanted to get some information for the guidance of the Legislature regarding the bill for the construction of the Municipal Building in the City Hall Park.

The Mayor stated that while he wanted to build in the Park, the newspapers which voice public opinion, were against it, and he concluded to leave the matter to the Legislature.

"As the executive officer of the city I'll do whatever you order me to do," he concluded, addressing the grave and reverend Senators.

Deputy Inquisitor Boardman here jumped into the ring and was promptly floored by Mayor Grant. He wanted to discuss the merits of the Fassett Rapid Transit bill as against those of the Mayor's bill.

"It is in bad taste to mix up politics with this question," was the Mayor's quick observation. "The rapid transit was the question of public utility, not of politics, and it should not be permitted to interfere."

"Would you say that you would not appoint as Commissioner, if your bill passed?" asked Mr. Boardman. "I should not ask a man whom I should appoint to his politics," replied the Mayor.

"Will you be willing to name in advance the men you would appoint as Commissioners," persisted his interrogator. "I am not here to make any bargain or to propose any," curtly rejoined Mayor Grant.

CHIMPANZEE KITTY DEAD. The Famous Fiances of Mr. Crowley a Victim of Consumption. Pathetic End of the Romance of the Central Park Zoo.

O'BRIEN. At her home in the Central Park Arsenal Feb. 28, of consumption, Miss KITTY O'BRIEN, in her 58th year.

Poor Kitty O'Brien! She died at 2:40 o'clock this morning, only her nurse and staunch friend, Prof. Jake Cook, being at her bedside.

Miss O'Brien's position was a singular one. She came here under the escort of Frank J. Thompson, from Congo, Africa, in 1887, and it was generally understood that her mission was to comfort the lonely life of Mr. Crowley.

Miss Kitty was conceded to be the most beautiful chimpanzee that had ever visited America, and Mr. Crowley was as happy as any swain could be, though his fiancée did spit in his face and throw apple cores and banana peelings at him.

The public was very interested in the history of the romance of Prof. Cook, performed the part of Cupid. But the best-laid plans of chimpanzees as well as men gang aft agone, and it was so with this matchmaking.

One morning in August, 1888, Miss Kitty was astounded to see her betrothed receive her accustomed volley of banana skins and other missiles with indifference. He didn't hang by his tail from the top of his cage nor stand on his head.

He was ill. His eyes were dull, his appetite could not be tempted by Jake Cook's choicest viands. The doctors were hastily called in. They felt Mr. Crowley's pulse, looked at his tongue, sounded his lungs and then solemnly shook their heads.

MANY LIVES LOST. The British Steamer Quetta Goes Down at Sea. Lost on the Voyage from Queensland to London. Scant Details of a Terrible Marine Disaster.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.) LONDON, March 1.—The loss at sea of the British steamer Quetta is reported this morning.

Despatches received here say that the loss of life was very great, but the number of persons drowned is not yet definitely known.

The steamer was registered at 2,240 tons. She was bound from Cooktown, Queensland, to London, and started out several days ago.

She left Cooktown with twenty-seven passengers, and a crew numbering 112. Scant details of a terrible marine disaster.

Young James Gibson Found by His Brother Bleeding to Death. James Gibson, a silversmith employed in a Broadway shop, near Seventeenth street, lives with his brother Charles. He rooms in a boarding-house at 435 Second avenue.

Charles, who is the younger, was awakened at 2:30 o'clock this morning. He got up and found James lying on the floor, bleeding from the head.

He was taken to Bellevue Hospital a prisoner. Every effort was made to save his life, but his loss of blood was so great that he died at 5:40 o'clock.

NEWS OF THE DAY ABROAD. Plucky Young Abe Lincoln Keeps Up His Fight for Life. More German Socialists Succeeded in the Second Elections.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.) LONDON, March 1.—Young Lincoln passed a good night.

There is no material change in his condition this morning. His wonderful vitality and endurance still continue, and if he can safely pass the next few critical hours he may recover.

Minister Lincoln hangs constantly about the bedside of his suffering boy and the lady's mother, too, continues her anxious and unremitting vigils.

More German Socialists Elected. (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) BERLIN, March 1.—Returns from seventeen districts where second ballots were held yesterday for the Reichstag show that the Socialists won in six of them, Weisning candidates were elected in five and the Carle parties lost eleven.

The Lily Honored at Home. (SPECIAL CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.) LONDON, March 1.—The Saturday Review, in today's issue, says that Mrs. Langtry has not mistaken her vocation, but is now an actress in every sense of the word.

Killed Hundreds of Infants. (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) LONDON, March 1.—Further investigation in the case of the woman Skoblianska, who set fire to her baby-farming establishment at Warsaw to conceal her crimes, reveals the fact that her infant victims have come to be numbered by hundreds during the long course of years in which she has pursued her nefarious business.

The Czars Wants More Cosacks. (SPECIAL CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.) ST. PETERSBURG, March 1.—The Czars has ordered an increase of the Cosack regiments, in view of the action of the other powers of Europe, which have already largely recruited the lancer regiments.

ENOUGH TO MAKE LIBERTY CLIMB DOWN AND SPANK THE ADMINISTRATION. Noonan's Strange Death. Investigation Begun.

Despatches from River Edge, N. J., state that grave suspicions are entertained by the authorities regarding the death of Edward Noonan, of Brooklyn, who was found unconscious on the Erie Railway track near Ramsey's last Saturday and died Monday without having been restored.

The dead man's name was found on his clothing, and in his pocket was a ticket to the annual ball of the Eagle Association of Brooklyn. By the aid of this his identity was traced.

Noonan was buried in the Bergen County Almshouse cemetery, but Undertaker Michael Leahy and brother of Alderman Coffey, of Brooklyn, went, at the instance of the Eagle Association, to bring the body home.

Leahy and Coffey obtained consent from Justice Webb to disinter the body, which they carried to the station of the New York and New Jersey Railroad. As they did not have a regular permit to remove the body it was put off the train at River Edge.

The Jersey authorities and the dead man's mother think his death ensued from foul play. Noonan left his mother's home, 101 William street, Brooklyn, last Saturday in company with three or four other men to seek work at stone-cutting in New Jersey.

The New Jersey and Brooklyn authorities are investigating the case. The clockmakers' troubles gradually reaching an adjustment.

It is expected that the clockmakers' strike will come to an end in a few days. All of the clockmakers' contractors, except Jacob Schneider, have signed the contract of the Union, and the Union has promised to give a bond of \$10,000 for the faithful performance of the duties imposed upon them.

SLONSON AND SCHAEFER TO BATTLE FOR THE TOURNAMENT SUPREMACY. Cue Giants Meet to-night.

This evening the most interesting game of billiards that has been played in New York for several years will be contested at Chickering Hall.

It will be the most important game seen in this city for five years for two reasons—on account of the enormous amount of money staked on the result and because the two who will cross cues are the world's two leading exponents of the scientific game—George Frankin Slonson and Jacob Schaefer.

These two were scratch men in the billiard tournament which has been in progress at Chickering Hall since Feb. 21. Both played from a 14-inch ball-line. The other contestants taking the ivory from the 8-inch line.

To-night's battle of the cues will be a struggle between the East and the West. A great many of Schaefer's Chicago friends have come on to see their favorite down the war of the East, as they fondly hope, and to lack their desires with the cash that talks louder than words.

The Western dealers have been covered with Eastern shams, and the sum total at stake would make an extremely neat fortune.

The recent clever playing of the two stars greatly enhanced the excitement over the result of the contest. Although Schaefer and Slonson have been at the head of their profession for years their playing during the last ten days has proved that instead of growing stale and losing their wonderful speed over the ivories, they have improved considerably since the last great public competition.

Both men are still young, Slonson being thirty-four and Schaefer a year younger. The rivalry between the two is something intense. Each claims the superiority of the game.

EXTRA BONNY LASS. With 15 to 1 Against Her, Surprised the Talent at Guttentberg. SKIP, A 50 TO 1 SHOT, SECOND. Attendance Was Light and the Track Heavy.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, March 1.—It was a disagreeable day here; it being cloudy and cold, with a heavy track on the surface but hard underneath.

There was also a marked falling off in the attendance, which is not surprising, as the weather has been stormy nearly all the week and some of the talent have got tired trying to pick winners in the mud.

It will be the most important game seen in this city for five years for two reasons—on account of the enormous amount of money staked on the result and because the two who will cross cues are the world's two leading exponents of the scientific game—George Frankin Slonson and Jacob Schaefer.

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Illustration of a woman sitting on a bench, possibly related to the 'Bonny Lass' article.