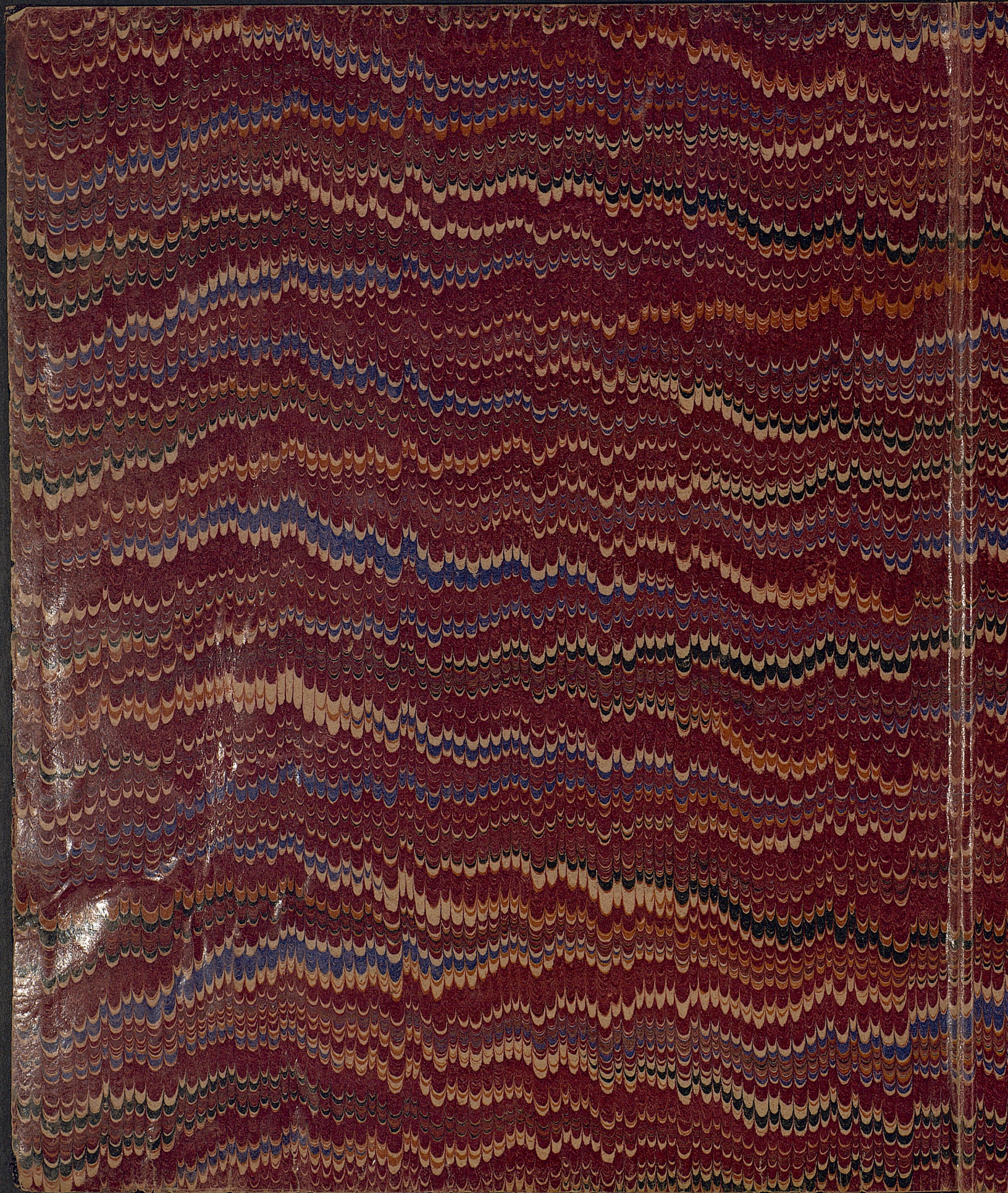
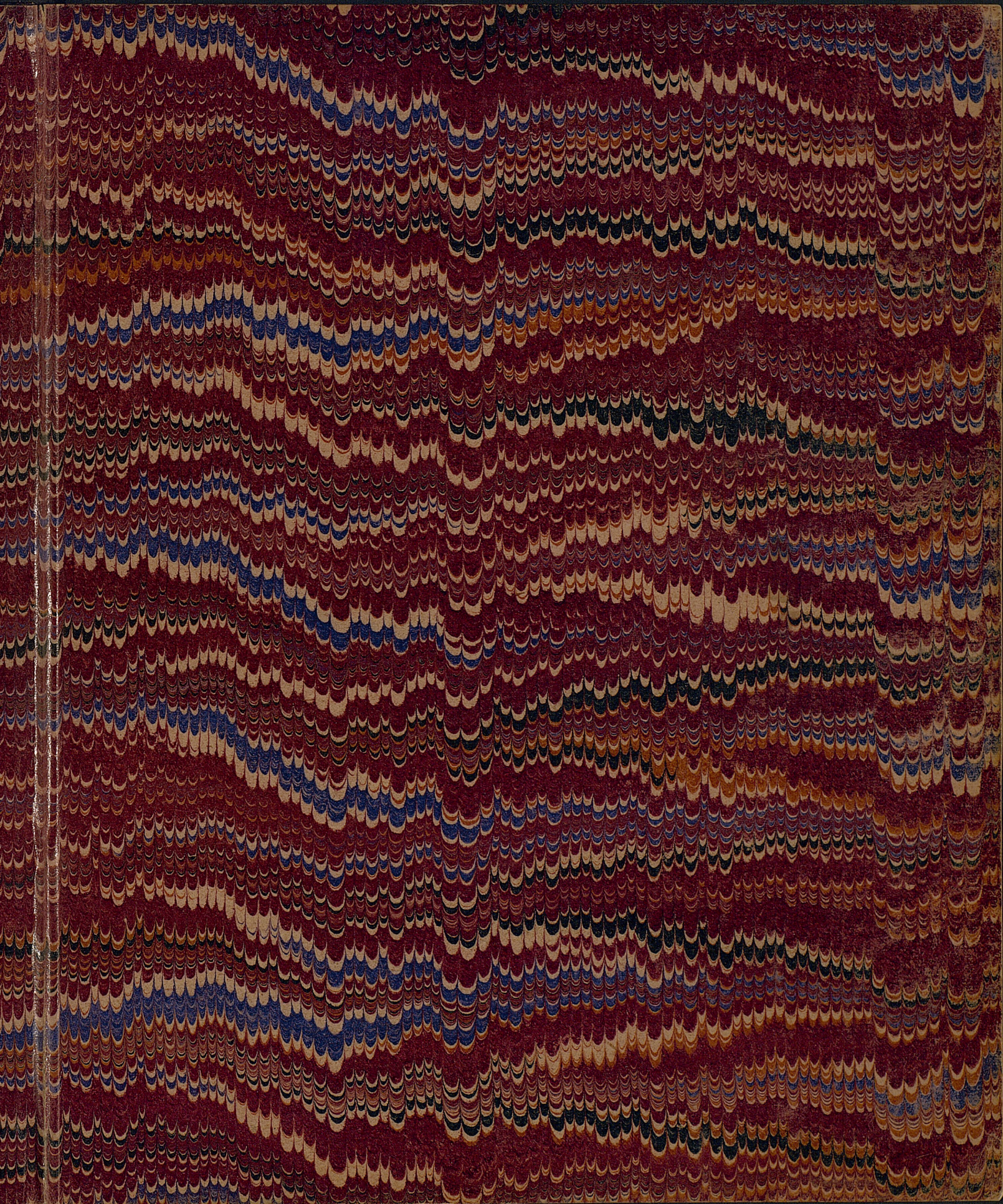
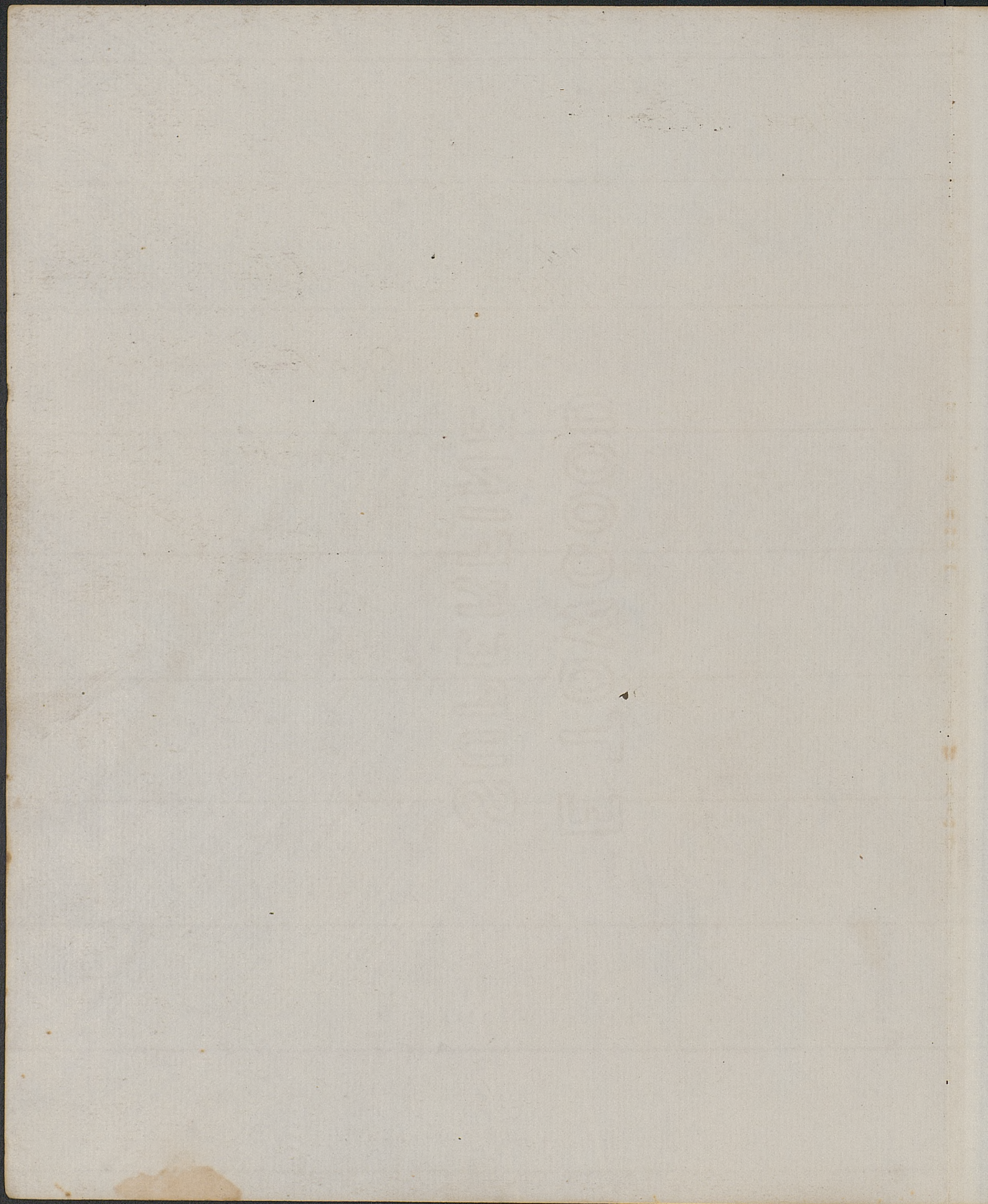




17







Please return to

Mr Sidney Webb

41 Grosvenor Road

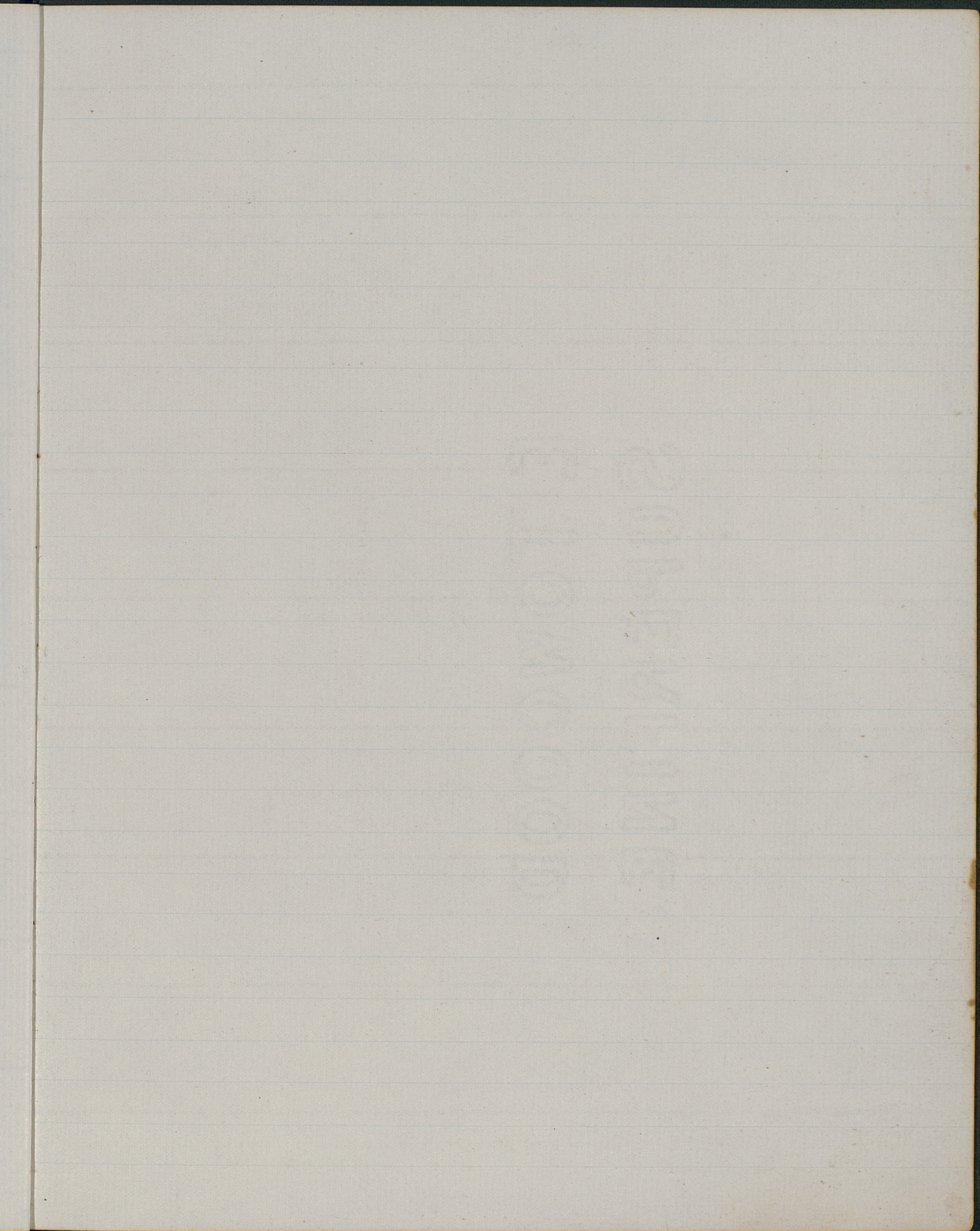
London.

England

~~0000~~

13 TOWGOOD

SUPPERFINE



②

Round the world.

March 29th 1898 16-

Eastern States of America
or an alternate series
First visit to New York
Washington
Baltimore
Philadelphia
Second visit to New York
Cornell
Vassar
Cambridge
Boston

Bryn Mawr
Princeton

~~The~~ We afterwards gathered from a letter fr. Robert that
we owed our privilege not to his intervention but
to the courtesy of W. May who had been much
shaken by the accident on me by his son in law
Floppy Dodge in the XIX Century a year or two
ago.

WALD
Economic and Political
FIELD
Social Structure." G. D. H. COLE
FRIDAY, NOV. 19TH, "Socialism and National Finance." PHILIP SNOWDEN
" DEC. 3RD, "Reorganisation of Local Government." C. M. LLOYD
" " 17TH, "Implications of Industrial Democracy." FRANK HODGES

PRICES OF ADMISSION

Course Tickets, Centre Stalls and Dress Circle, **15/-** Reserved and Numbered
" " Stalls and Side Stalls, **7/6** Reserved and Numbered

To JAMES MYLLES, 8-9 Johnson's Court, Fleet Street, E.C. 4

Please send me.....Course Tickets for the Course of Seven Lectures

Position required (if possible).....

I enclose stamped addressed envelope and.....for same.

P.O. or Cheque

Signed

Address

SPECIAL ADVANCE NOTICE TO I.L.P. MEMBERS

(3)

March 29th Mid-Atlantic 1898.

" To America, Australia & New Zealand, then
" the night is to Russia India & China: What taste!"
" Just what we need apart from them" remarked
" a Tory acquaintance (of ours) to a friend."

A little group of Liberals came to see us
off at Boston — Edward Touse, Shaw & the
Wallis's. Bob Trevelyan came to see the last of
his father; Kate Courtney of her sister, child.
The Horst divided his attentions between C.T. & the
Wells ~~and~~. We were a jolly little party as we
steamed out of the station, all thoroughly satisfied
with ourselves. Sydney Olivier sent to Washington
a Colonial office business (to adjust the
tariff for West Indian produce into America) He
was burdened with C.O. papers & Blue Book
& sent to a certain official party to
our tourist air. At Liverpool we were met
by R.D. Holt & Betty & Sir H. Brown (who met
separated his anxiety to see ~~the~~ Sir Sydney).
Our brother-in-law was a high feather. "Come
" along & look at your cabin: you will see that
" it is to be connected with the Government"
" a ~~flourish~~ administration. ~~He~~ ^{He} treated you as well as
" ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~Wells~~ ^{Wells} ~~Structure~~

(Hucklethwaite)

He is an Railway Engineer - Johnston man of color.
 Served for the last ten years in a Brazilian ^{Amergonus -} ~~town~~ -
 100 miles up the Amazon. ^{the hoop} Built a small Railway
 13 miles in length, ~~which~~ (now ~~is~~ ^{plotted} ~~as~~ a
 Company) his is a town ^(named) of 4000 inhabitants. He has
 been nominated as Governor of the State of both
 political parties, but being English born cannot serve.
 A tall faint Johnstonian with blue eyes, reddish
 hair & moustache, irregular features & pleasant expression.
 He has an agreeable backwardness of wit - manner:
 Always is just the ordinary energetic Englishman
 who goes out to organize other countries. He
 "Don't you sometimes regret England?" "I do as
 we have the Deck." "Not on the whole; you see it
 is better to be a Boss in a small place than
 a Cypher in a great country. When I go to London
 I am Johnnie I am lost. I look up on the
 newspaper a few - but otherwise I know no one
 & no one knows me. London is like one vast Desert -
 But ^{in Brazil} ~~out there~~ out of the ^{forty thousand} ~~hundred~~ inhabitants
^{that have} ~~known~~ ^{known} my name. & Everyone above a man
 & laborer speaks to me if I meet him in the street.
 Then the feeling of space ^{is} up at 5 o'clock & riding
 all day & then again the homeliness of the
 life: I can leave my door standing open & chat
 for six hours off hand & then it will be when?

(6)

All ~~social~~ ^{human} relations are

as return. All ~~life~~ ^{is} familial; ~~then~~ ~~is~~ off.
 "every person knows ^{any} other person & all their
 "concerns them!" "But - your evenings - Don't
 "they hang heavy?" "Not so" he answers
 "evening I have six persons to dine with
 "me: the engineer & assistant engineer of
 "the Electrical dept - Station; the general manager
 "of the Railway & his wife - a pleasant Portuguese
 "woman - & then my little daughter's governess
 "who does my housekeeping - another Portuguese
 "woman. We four play a game of spirit.
 "The two ladies discuss the Japs marketing &
 "the servants & then we are all in bed
 "10 o'clock. Altogether life is pleasant!"

~~For~~

"I am preparing a revolution too" he goes
 on - "I want to make Amazonas & the
 "neighboring state with its Sec board ^{independent} -
 "Republic so as to get rid of the ~~unpleasant~~ ^{import}
 "duties about the Federal Government pocket -
 "return for some useless soldiers they gather
 "on us at Iquitos. Of course the revolution"
 "(he adds with a twinkle in his eyes) is somewhat
 "in the future. I have got hold of everyone in
 "Amazonas, but we must have a sealord.
 "When I get back I shall go down

"at. It either State a set hold of people then:
 "then when all is said, we will declare
 "ourselves an independent Republic - every
 "independent the cases will become an Amazonia
 " & I can therefore be President. I only want money,
 " to do it. Power is a mere matter of money
 " not there." "I thought ^{of} this was a wise saying
 " in ~~the~~ Brazil & a regular constitution for
 " each State?" "Oh: yes: of course. We have a Governor
 " & a Vice-Governor ~~and~~ ^{and} a Congress -
 " all elected by ballot. But to me counts the
 " votes: or rather both parties decide the results
 " difficult. On ^{occasions} ~~the~~ there were two Governors
 " the Congress declared elected by the two until
 " before a each Governor met his Congress &
 " formed a Cabinet. But the old Government retained
 " its day because it had the keys of the Treasury.
 " You see a Government is never turned out: because
 " it always declares that its nominees are elected
 " & there is nothing more to be said. If you want
 " to change a Government you must have a
 " "Revolution" - you must organize a Democracy
 " in the streets & get hold of the Treasury.
 " Do not pay any attention to its voting: the
 " of ^{our} just to some of appointed interests.
 " Democracy" and there is a most amusing farce!

Presidents Palace "The Farce of Democracy"

B is an American business man - (I
 father trader in some specialties) with the
 clear cut well-lined face that ^{was in an English, only} ~~is~~ ^{intellectual}
 & acuteness. But a little conversation ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~has~~ ^{has} out-
 the extreme contentment of the man's ideas:
 his acuteness is a sort of ~~safe~~ ^{pride}
 & ~~attached~~ ^{attached} to the most superficial circumstances
 "The worst of America is that the Government is always
 meddling: cutting the business ^{man} down to do his
 work in a particular way. I don't want any one
 meddling ^{my} business: I just want a free hand
 to go ahead in the way I think best." He
 was against income tax as "Confiscation & unconstitutional"
 against silver, the form of Protection, against all
 attempt to check the Syndicates & Trusts. ~~That~~
~~the most~~ ~~firm~~ ~~is~~ ~~all~~ ~~was~~ ~~done~~
 against a "Committee". "If the German
 Syndicate to which my firm is agent proposes
 " Let us have a Committee to look after us.
 " No Committee for me I'll have none!
 " I will consult men who know less than I
 " Do myself - I want suggestions I go
 " to my own agents who have practical
 " acquaintance with the details of the business;

- equipped with a versatile culture,
 the newest - J. de Fontaine - (few years ago) he
 spotted Sidney & the Fabians as the newest -
 thing - felicitous & without being one of us he has
 always been our friend. A pleasant courteous interested
 man - a dilettante of the best sort - Perhaps it
 is because he seems to have no ties that he
 is not a person whom one much respects or looks
 up to. He has not "placed himself" - it would -
 he has drifted - tho' always into good channels.

In the bright little private compartment in
 a French Restaurant, a delicious little lunch - ^{custom meeting in the area}
 coffee & cigarettes - the brilliant midday sun
 streaming in - our ^{1st} pleasant circumstances of ^{this} ^{well} ^{about}
 meeting with President Dow. He is a strong ^{man} -
~~but academic~~ with an intelligent kindly face,
 & rugged features & pleasant dignified manner.
 No self-consciousness or pretensions, he looks & acts like
 an ~~business~~ English county gentleman or well bred
 business man. But he expounds himself remarkably
 well & states his arguments & facts with admirable
 precision & lucidity. He feels that he wd understand
 anything we said, he wd answer on "point" & give
 us the right answer from his ^{intellectually} ~~own~~ ^{own} ~~convicted~~ ^{convicted} point
 of view. ~~His~~ ~~rather~~ ~~temperament~~ - ^{he is} a practical
 opportunist; - he is a fact far less of ~~the~~
 He has plenty of humour of the kindly sort.

was itself proof that American Democracy was

less developed & efficient than of Democracy

than that of England accepts the instrument
as inevitable & has helped to carry the feeling

into effect - & it has been Charles of France has been
highly ~~about~~ ⁱⁿ the ~~power~~ ^{of} the ~~master~~ ^{of} his ~~affairs~~ ^{of} & ~~delights~~ ^{delights}
in the ~~which~~ ^{which} he was helpful: We have got to see the ~~hand~~
of open ~~street~~ ^{street} - in our city corporations & the

Standard of public morality is steadily rising. The
Nation has my just- ~~view~~ ^{view} that the ~~prob-~~
problem before it is City Government: we have been

concerned with the slavery, ~~question~~ ^{with} the reconstruction
of the U.S. & a thousand ~~with~~ ^{with} other ~~views~~ ^{views} of

immense importance. But now we are settling down
face to face with this complicated problem

of how to organize life in our great cities -
& we shall solve the problem with the

same ~~rough~~ ^{rough} & ready success as we have solved the

others. ⁱⁿ

from that of the ~~Common Council~~
Municipal ~~Council~~

April: We lunched today with President Lusk at Columbia
University. This University is an old foundation

(founded "King's College") dating from 17th. Until
the last 20 years it has been considered,

the old foundation of Harvard & Yale, a secondary-
concern fitted up for the New York Commercial
Classes. Lately it has sprung ahead to the

in membership & status. The ~~buildings~~ ~~part~~
 group of unfinished buildings stand in a
 fine position at the extreme end of h. y.
 overlooking the Hudson & the river. The
 outward form ^{this cluster of buildings} ~~it~~ resembles something between
 a Hospital & an Eng' London Polytechnic. Inside
~~is its interior~~ there is evidence of
 expenditure in ^{that is} all utilitarian and a
 complete absence of charm - an absence
 so striking that at times it almost gives
 the impression of Spade. Steady looking
 young men come in & out; - the "smallest" & best-
 set up inmates being ^{unwisely} the girl clerks who abound
 in the basement addressing circulars or adding
 up figures. The heating & lighting apparatus
 is the finest of its appointments - the
 library class & lecture rooms are ~~thoroughly~~
 convenient & well thought-out - the laboratories
 seem to me somewhat poor. There is a Specimen
~~Department~~ Gymnasium & swimming bath that
 perhaps contributes to its Polytechnic air
~~appearance~~ & reminds me irresistibly of
 the People's Palace at in Park End. The Vernon
 Professor are much more like the professors
 of a German Polytechnic than ~~of an~~
 the tutors of an English University,

Set up

But - I rather doubt from the ^{individual} samples I
 taken to whether this lack of breeding -
 children ^{confirms the} as in the case of the farmers, ^{made}
 of by thorough going Specialism. - Then again the
 seem to be ^{more} ~~for~~ ^{like} ~~some~~ like the teachers of
 a down ⁱⁿ Polytechnic or of the evening class
 a Provincial town as to the matters of ^{Higher Grade} ~~Grammar Schools~~
 Bow Schools. But ~~it is this~~ ~~that~~ ~~you~~ ~~see~~ ~~that~~ ~~at~~ ~~all~~ ~~stands~~
~~out~~ ~~as~~ ~~a~~ ~~part~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~whole~~ ~~in~~ ~~these~~ ~~schools~~
~~is~~ ~~not~~ ~~the~~ ~~case~~. He is a wealthy man & has
 made the University, on which he presides, his
~~passion~~ ~~of~~ ~~his~~ ~~life~~. Among he is an
 admirable organizer - a first class business man
 softened & refined ~~with~~ by public spirit &
 real interest in ^{University} ~~social~~ ^{intellectual} ~~questions~~. But he also
 shows ~~marks~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~"~~ ~~distinction~~ ~~which~~ ~~is~~ ~~so~~ ~~manifestly~~
~~wanting~~ ~~in~~ ~~professors~~ ~~students~~ ~~and~~ ~~buildings~~

(Face)

"A Very high man" - a man of great
 influence in the County" were the epithets
 applied to Dr. Albert Shaw by various of my
 friends. As almost every other individual ^{in America} to "Very
 high man" or "a man of great influence in the
 County" ~~is~~ ~~not~~ ~~entirely~~ ~~correct~~
~~to~~ ~~attach~~ ~~too~~ ~~much~~ ~~importance~~
 to this recommendation. We were especially
 disappointed. Dr. Shaw has even a certain

Cherry. He is ^{physically} not ~~preference~~: ~~unpleasant~~: ~~he~~
 a ~~man~~ tall ~~slips~~ of ~~new~~ - ~~stopping~~
 shows in, small ~~head~~, low forehead, low
 teeth & commonplace manners. Neither is he
 entertaining. In his desire to be helpful
 he spares you nothing; in his words flow
 even on, ~~no~~ short cuts, or flashes of
 humor; ~~the~~ a plain ^{of facts} ~~method~~. But the
 delightful charm of all self-concern,
 & of all vanity, in the naive desire to get
 at the truth, in the unremitting energy, the
 fault-finding & general kindness ~~of~~
~~independence~~ lend a certain moral dignity
 & grace to his personality. ~~He is shown~~

(shown shown, ^{the} a man ~~show~~ of
 will be difficult ^{to} ~~find~~ ⁱⁿ ~~him~~ ^{He has also} a clear ~~cut~~
~~intelligence~~ intelligence & ~~business~~ ~~adaptation~~.
 His ^{own} occupation ~~as~~ ^{an} editor and
 journalist has made his intelligence superficial.
 even if it ^{was} had greater possibilities; at
 present he edits the Review of Reviews
 & is one of the strongest personalities in the
 "good solvent part". He comes from Ohio
 a very late at Pierce's in Minneapolis.
 He gave us much information
 that is to the persons we ought to

So in an enquiry into American municipal
institutions, secondly as to the Political Machine
in New York City & New York State. ~~Then two~~
~~States of the State~~ The State is practically
in two divisions, New York City ^{and} the
Rural Districts ^{Buffalo is an important center, and} Albany as the Capital
The two parts have about the same population
Differ entirely in character. The rural Districts
are 'puritanical' in spirit. Limited in outlook
with agriculture as the chief occupation.
New York State is metropolitan of int-
Corruption, it has a strong Irish & German
element but also intensely hostile to the
personnel spirit of the New American.
To the German who has come away from Berlin
or Frankfurt because he has too little
personal freedom ^{in his homeland} the ~~State~~ ^{State} ~~Sabbatarian~~
temperament, proclivities of the rural American
seem intolerable. He comes for more freedom
of personal supervision, and for less. To the
Protestant Catholic the strict Evangelical desire for
an orderly & self-controlled life is a reminder
of the hated English Dominion at home & he
to whom he has to be as intellectual families
of New York State the influx of these 'free labor'
- men intellectually voracious Germans &

Friday 11/12 to President's house ^{about} 9.30

Washington April 6th | Departs Friday 9.30.

Am informed that to be at Washington. Seeing all the petitions to show or have introduction all ~~half~~ messages completely absorbed in Cuba.

Some, Trevelyan spent the first day personally introducing to the Dutch Embassy to Lord D. Weyl - Roosevelt - etc - & getting in his hand about the lobby of the Senate sending in our cards to various Senators to show or have letters. Went over Congressional library & made friends with Superintendent. Trevelyan called out Senator Lodge & introduced us. He & I then proceeded to cross examine the Senator as to workings of the Senate the position of Chairman of Committee. But Senator soon gave me "book" answers & then he invited Trevelyan to his home show no sign of wishing to do so again!

In afternoon went to see with Mrs. Tachernan. The Tachernans are an old & wealthy family with a charming home. The family consists of an elderly lady & an attractive woman about 35 exceptionally dressed & with delightful voice & manners - she will try keep a full sized "Salon". We met them there on Monday - (with Mrs. Swan, C.F.) had already been ~~introduced~~ ~~to~~ ~~me~~ ~~and~~ the most remarkable man I have yet met in America - ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~most~~ ~~remarkable~~ ~~man~~ ~~I~~ ~~have~~ ~~yet~~ ~~met~~ ~~in~~ ~~America~~ ~~-~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~most~~ ~~remarkable~~ ~~man~~ ~~I~~ ~~have~~ ~~yet~~ ~~met~~ ~~in~~ ~~America~~ ~~-~~

He had himself done for the record - Papalini
 joining them" he added with an expressive tremble. He found
 the club a mixed lot - some respectable artisans -
 two middle class men, others ~~scattered~~ - Inexplicable persons
 therefore. I insisted on taking part in all the
 discussions. Some of them sneered at my French con-
 sideration & tall hat. But I made them understand that
 I do come down as I choose. "If you come in your
 shirts I don't care a damn; & if I choose to come
 in a speckled coat I shall do it." Then after
 the discussions I used to play Polka & make out
 "them. I was neither afraid of them nor did I
 patronize them. ^{Presently} I got a following; ~~but~~
 "they thought me a good fighter & liked the fun.
 "at that time the club was run by the
 "Jews & the Irish wanted it & one of the
 "local bosses - John Murray - ran me against
 "the sitting member for the State Legislature."

Then follows a view on myself of
 John Murray - his ~~integrity~~ personal integrity
 his crude democracy & his ~~fast~~ strong personality.
 "The idea that you should not know your
 political comrades of Africa & that there should be
 any educational test for Africa was absurd -
 "Murray. Not to mention the fact that you

Senator Jim Eastland

5000000 dollars: amendment: limit one strike ^{at} 145000
2 inst - 500000 dollars: sufficient with little
speech - for one of uniform view. the words
and will mean more expenditure. Other Senator
dpts. Agreed to. ~~was the head of the Committee.~~

Previous type: elderly man of character & intelligence.

~~about~~ we are. Apparent ^{we are} a writing to ~~define~~ ^{the} message ^{to be delivered} ~~with~~ ^{the} ~~U.S.A.~~ ^{U.S.A.} ~~secret~~ ^{secret} ~~hears~~
~~concerning~~ that ~~is~~ the American ~~Committee~~ ^{Committee}

got away from New Orleans. ~~Shall~~ ~~the~~ ~~duel~~.
Parliament (English Ambassador) ^{has} just come in L-
wooded gallery - Adviser ^{has} given his place & just-
bound - ~~at~~ ^{His Excellency} ~~refused~~ & left the gallery with
his daughter making room for the French ambassador
wife. Worked for an Attache but ~~pro~~ Britain
has insisted on ~~some~~ U.S.A. having full play
& spokesman on intervention for European Powers
in Spain favour. (transfer ^{message} ~~letter~~ A. Sec)

~~As we are waiting~~ ^{message} ~~well~~ ^{Director}
~~just~~ ~~evening~~. Went to dine with Carl D Wright -
Head of Labor Bureau. A tall, military looking
man - ^{idea} Colonel of a line regiment & ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~an~~ ^{an} ~~honest~~.
L. ~~indistinct~~ ^{indistinct} ~~public~~ ^{public} ~~servant~~ ^{servant} but ~~must~~ ^{must} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~heard~~.
D. ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~impressed~~ ^{impressed} ~~on~~ ^{on} ~~with~~ ^{with} ~~confidence~~.

& his manipulations & statistical data. Seems
 submerged in his facts. His household was
 I estimate middle class, a good, pretty wife, a
 high-but insignificant daughter - an old mother, black
~~my~~ servants. Dinner 6-80 soup & other
 badly cooked, fresh shank of lamb & the inevitable
 ice-cream & coffee. Professor 'Scientist' Ward
 & his wife at dinner: the former a somewhat noted
 sociologist, from disciple of H. Spencer more
 a collector. Should have thought him
 a dreadful old bore if he had not been
 collector & thought! But I picked up my
 can then I heard ^{his} ~~his~~ ^{ass} - he always prefers
 to hand by a Railway check over & to hands
 or on of ind. (Merrill!) & that his 30 yrs career
 of the American Civil Service made him conclude
 that the do thing that private paper was
 necessary to efficiency was a falling: that
 in fact, the Government Service the best effort
 from a man. But he & Carol Wright was
 informative about America & specially invited
 on the important character of the American
 Civil Service.

~~What~~ ^{transfer to previous page}
 a Tell! We were cleared out
 of the galleries for "Executive business" & then

we returned a hearing that the "Screen was
 few" the Donkeeper of the Senate (a friend
 of mine) but we ~~felt~~ that there was
 be no message — a fact — we might have
 known from the non-return of all the
 Diplomats.

~~We had~~ ~~the~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~B. Embassy~~ : Sir J. Parnell -
 a heavy sensible himself Englishman
 his wife a chronic invalid his daughters
 accomplished women of no occupation - quite
 devoted, pleasant. The room was warm both
 well dressed tall young fellow countrymen -
 some Attaches & others ^{young} ~~young~~ ~~Parliamentary~~
 staying there.

When we returned to the Hotel we were told
 that the Speaker's private Secretary was awaiting
 us. Sir J. looked for a smart young man but
 found a sort of middle aged Presbyterian Deacon
 The Speaker was in his Hotel 9 o'clock that evening.

"He is just then by the lift" was the
 answer of the Hotel Clerk. ~~He was~~
~~standing~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~entrance~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Hotel~~. And then stood a large heavy
 man with sloping shoulders ~~and~~ ~~an~~ ~~unusually~~
 body & a large head somewhat pointed &
 towards the top

Byron ^{eyes} ~~development~~ into the development of the lower part of the trunk

with unusual development - of jaws & chin
 To look at he was a cross between Charles
 Bradshaw & Mitchell (Cooperative Wholesale ^{Sears})
 Clean shaven with long upper lip & prominent
 mouth & shrewd green eyes. He inclined
 his head as we presented ourselves and with a joking
 bow to the young girl who stepped out of
 the left - motioned us in. ~~Then~~ ^{He} ~~at~~ ^{up} ~~us~~
 went to shut the side door: he led us
 along a passage, fumbled for a key
 & opened the door into a strip of an
 office with two rocking chairs - a large
 one for himself - etc opposite to a writing
 table & smaller one for a visitor ~~etc~~
 I settled myself in a straight backed chair
 All this in perfect silence. Because he
 "I must - just - look through this letter: it
 may need an answer. And he read the
 letter slowly through. Then he bent
 back in his chair & looked at us
 with calm attention first - as if he
 expected me to open the debate.
 I was with his slow manner described
 an incident in a previous one of the House

Sidney
look like
70 ch. ch.

The walls were ^{except for} ~~all~~ ^{an} ~~black~~ ^{chromatic} & a few
 with colored pictures cut out of

" of the his part of the Committee " by
 " I am fellows, I am new, & I can't understand
 " my ^{own} friends' hatreds, & I am not going
 " to indulge yours. And ~~to~~ to do so as
 " begins to take of the Committee from
 " your point of view; it's by business to
 " take them of from my own part of the Committee
 " answered saying " the Chairman of Committee
 " has a large control over its work. The
 " first man named by me is Chairman
 " & he & his two appoints sub-committees
 " & to these sub-committees he delegates
 " the appointments to Bills" " Does a Bill
 " refer to a Committee of Honor received
 " appear on its agenda? " No " It is not out.
 " The Speaker " the Chairman decides to such
 " sub-committee it goes " And is there any
 " written report of each sub-committee?
 " No — that is to say very seldom — usually
 " the Chairman of the sub-committee reports
 " personally to the Committee" " And then
 " is no printed Report of the work of
 " a full committee"? " passed saying " No "
 " & the other the Speaker " he did not print
 " much, it is all of word of months "
 " at the moment there was a novel

See page 284c)

of the day: W. Reed went to office &
 & then ~~was~~ ^{caused} an unduly ~~the~~ conversation between
 him & it was entirely "Oh its that Devil is it"
 & how we heard the speaker say "I'll come
 down & both ^{the lot of} them: its' Hell if they do
 that. I say have you a good cigar over there?"
 (An interpretation made in summary here
 something to do with keeping the House & was
 about Cuba - the speaker being a "Tee" man)
 "at your service W. Wells" he continued &
~~was~~ ^{saw} them in office to go "there is plenty
 of time: delight to answer any more questions."
 "You were asking whether there is any
 "approach to a Cabinet among the
 "Chambers of ^{of the House / Representatives} Committee. I can answer that
 in it altogether. We have, as you know, the
 "Committee on ~~Rules~~ ^{of procedure} ~~constituted by the House~~ ^{myself}, two
 "members of the majority, & two of the minority:
 "President of the House of ^{the} three majority
 "members, who report to the other two, their
 "decision as to the conduct of public
 "business. This committee determine the sphere
 "functions of all the other committees &
 "appointing the Bills ~~to them~~. Among them.
 "But this committee is not made up of -
 "the principle Chambers & has no connection
 with them.

" Is there any connection between the
 " Executive Committee of the Republican Campaign
 " & the Chairman of ^{the H. C. C.} Committee? Do they meet
 " & discuss what time shall be taken? I rather ^{ask} -
 " So far as I know "I don't speak" in
 " ^{the} Executive Committee of "Republican
 " ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the} Congressional Committee
 " prior to an election; but part of journal -
 " I rather fancy that that body is non-existent
 " at least I have been of its meetings: he,
 " he, however, no "Party Committee" for the
 " House of Representatives in America; but Kelly,
 " no man thinks himself in good
 " another & rather better too; he don't like
 " Committee taking matters out of his hands
 " of the members" - "And yet - you give
 " "Remembrance" power to individuals" - "That's
 " another matter: if a man has confidence
 " Confidence, we trust him, but not a Committee;
 " Not a Committee the ordinary man does up -
 " know which one he is trusting & who
 " is responsible for the policy"
 " We then discuss the question of the
 " "Order of business" & refer on surplus
 " but the members should be allowed to
 " be on their feet at once. ~~the~~

I follow the drift of the conversation
 between them. I recall remarks & speeches "of course"
 "You English keep better order" & you
 "I am sure", But an American assembly would
 "not stand your strict discipline" I wish they
 "could see the [?] through the business you
 "better!" They are supporters but it seems to
 "be strong. But a private member must
 "induce any item of the Appropriations
 "in the House reading. "You have hit on
 "our weak point," "I don't see the Treasury
 "has no protection. Any fool in Congress can
 "get from money voted for any day. I
 "have been looking round for some way of
 "stopping it. The difficulty is that the
 "Senate don't - one fellow would not give
 "up the privilege unless the Senate had it.
 "I know your English plan of minutes
 "of proceedings of the estimates but not effective
 "as a law. No Parliamentary Ministers
 "I don't support L.C.C. method of [?] and [?]
 "I would like private member to refer any proposed
 "increase of expenditure had to be [?] Committee.
 "The Speaker's face reported to be seen
 "I think what to do.
 "From the procedure of [?] & [?]

(turned) on to the two financial scandals -
 the Pension and the River & Harbors appropriations
 The Speaker explains that about 1884 a Democrat had
 proposed that all pensions should ^{be done} ~~be done~~
 be payable to the date of injury. That
 completely altered the situation, & instead of
 having it up there you may see
 and have claims pensions do not see
 it - and for 6 or 7 months. But
 then there ^{claims} appear to be a lump sum
 of "allowance" say 6000 Dollars that is
 on a different matter & they succeeded in
 the Claims Agent. When we vote for it -
 we thought it meant an addition of another
 40 million on top of 40 million a year
 sum a man happens. As a matter of
 fact it has run into 100,000's. It is always
 increasing. It is a healthy business. We
 ought not to have done it; but the Republican
 thought that if they refused they would be
 "slaughtered". "I voted for it." adds the
 Speaker in a tone of finality.

"The River & Harbors crookedness." That is
 another awful mess. How we have been
 voting millions to the improvement of the
 Mississippi navigation & to Mississippi

4 for your part - 2 all we have need some
a don know to add to the average of
a local landward of embanking their lands.

" But you see it is a scandal: every State
" Seeks to take the Federal Government 2
" There is a total conspiracy between all
" Section & all parties. I am always turning

" the matter over & my head to find a
" way out of it" I asked the Speaker what
" the ~~obvious~~ ~~obvious~~ ~~obvious~~ puzzled thought expressed.

" We trust on Corporation more than
" you do" I pointed to the Speaker " the ordinary
" member will not understand that Corporation"

" I am not a way of doing business: he
" reasons that to be mysterious Deeds
" with claws & a cloven foot"

Finally he pointed I come in the
" the publications of the Agricultural, Census,
" Private Departments. "Waste of Public
" Money: I say" Now just look at his

" Staff" he added lifting out of his
" revolving book on the bulging common returns.

" Who wants to know all this stuff: it's never
" any good to any one & its waste before its
" publication. If I had my way I'd clean it out

" lot of these Departments out of it by - June

a Centre of public money & he recited a 20-
to the penny to write for all the
miscellaneous information

Had ended an interview. He speaks
Nin is a strong man with consummated
knowledge of the new 2nd (situations of
America political life ^{He is} a tale of the man
abstract testaments of ^{any kind of culture} collaboration & work
through ^{stronger} ^{little} capacity for supporting
alternatives ^{better} methods of doing public business.

But he is afraid - (within the limits of
Party uniformity) and public spirit & ^{delighted} complete
unself-consciousness, ^{and endures with the stock of primitive humour} completely absorbed in
getting through the work of government -
effort in domestic. But because he
lacks all culture, he lacks ^{any} standard of
His dream & his fortune are the ^{welcome}

Wants results of great national capital;
What knowledge ^{of new efforts} where his ^{immediate} own personal
efforts - ~~to do so~~

I rather but if he has ^{any} to be kept
^{held} ideas ⁱⁿ the public domain
~~to~~ ^{accept} the ideas of
winning American business man - a naive
individualism concerns an abstract conscience
for any new forces ^{that may appear} of conscience man
in looking to Charles Brewster: but -

is a far less than nose of C. Dr. Day
Self consciousness & vanity & he has rather
less than Dr. Day's ^{intelligence} intellect. He is
more with just opinion but with no ideas
& no capacity for them — an ideal Philistine.

April 8th Lunched at Aronson's restaurant
with Roosevelt & friends. Roosevelt delivered
7:45 PM: told stories of his life as a Western
Nomad. He could tear ^{his attention} ~~himself~~ off to
the Cuban question. But most of the time
he was beating forth blood & thunder.
" ~~He~~ ^{He} [a snicker] came up to me & said
"It is very a freedom of spirit to be but don't
"at you with no reason. "So I was because
"You don't like God if you ^{these} but God is
"War" ~~all quite the best with the war part I don't expect me~~
I think of the American statesman. As the way
of the accusations of stock exchange
corruption, as motives for peace or war are
being handled about — is not editing!!

April 9th
Throches up with club. Swing
& C.T.V. interviewing Congress men: come had
full of ideas for the House of Representatives

especially for leading Democrats - still
 more for Populists. Impressed some
 of the Senators. They gather that the
 business of the Committee is done in
 a most informal way: sometimes the
 Committee consult together on a floor of
 the house or the Chairman goes round
 and gets the views of members to affix
 their names to a Bill that he is
 pushing. He prefers to make an
 informal, my notes shall do but
 carry conclusive authority. Confidence
 of each in resolutions of the house
 has been given by the absence of some
 important member. With the Committee
 trying to revenue - largely for
 protection purposes - with all the money
 spending it - it would be an extraordinary
 coincidence if there were any kind
 of ~~relation~~ relation between
 revenue & expenditure. ~~transmission~~
~~transmission~~

April 10th

Dined at the British Embassy last night: steady talk.

Interviewed Secretary Gage, one of McCulloch's
Cabinet (Principle Secretary of the Treasury) according to the
American constitution he shares
with the Chairman of the Ways & Means of the
H of R & the Chairman of the Finance Committee
of the Senate the task & responsibility of raising
the revenue & preparing the bills presented by
the Committees on ~~the various~~ ~~Executive departments~~
on ~~the various~~ ~~departments~~ of the House & Senate

~~He reports in fact the present Executive
for Section of the side of Sir Archibald Balfour
with - he raises the revenue according to the
instructions of the departments~~

He did not impress us. He is a safe and
good looking man - substantial but in figure
~~with well formed - few~~ regular angular
features broad forehead, large nose & fine
beard. He is dressed like a smart - Boston
~~each~~ ~~English~~. When you come to look
into his face stupidity or rather utter
lack of any intellectual life is the dominant
impression: his flesh is heavy and hangs
heavily under his eyes & round about his
nose. His mouth is depressed by his

from. He is said to be furious; he may be honest.
But he does not believe.

April 12th. War or Peace.

Went yesterday to Diplomatic Gallery of House of Representatives
to hear President's message. At 11.30 we arrived.
~~The House & Galleries were~~ The House is
~~an immense hall~~ a large hall - larger I think than
 either Queen's Hall or St James - with wide
 open galleries all round it - 5 tiers deep
~~I got out at 12.00~~ There were 1200 persons
 in the galleries. When we arrived at 11.30 $\frac{1}{2}$ hr.
 before the
 as our amphitheatre with seats & desks
 for all the members radiating from the Speaker's
 Chair, with gangways between them leading
 to the numerous exits. Hence ~~the~~ the
 large ~~space~~ ^{space} of it ~~needed~~ needed to seat 4-
 350 members. When we arrived at 11.30
 $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. before the opening of the session the
 the House was crowded in every part -
 (except the Diplomatic gallery - apparently the
 Diplomats (i.e. the Senate). In the galleries
 there were some 1200 persons. On the floor

with
 its
 end
 of
 the
 House
 for
 the
 purpose
 of
 the
 members

Everyone in the room some 25 or 30 persons were talking so that
the din of voices was deafening.

(44)

of the hour a shifting gathering of
Representatives with their friends a relations
ranged up a down to young boys ^{what} little
parties of men & women were sitting
apronally on the seats & desks - the gay
Paris hats of the young women & the
nursing tops of the children gave
the look of a Young Byron or a
Mort of ~~some sort~~ of - respected
shop-keeping folk. Presently a young
Clerk steps on the ~~stage~~ ^{floor} of the Speaker's Chair
& in sonorous voice utters

"Ladies & gentlemen I have to ask all
persons, not entitled to the privilege
of the floor of the house, to immediately
retire." This announcement never would
suffice to the chattering crowd. It would
take five minutes before the time 12 o'clock
friends & relations file up the gangway
& the lady after another steps out into
the corridors. Some young children -
mostly little girls - remain firm seats
either on their father's laps or in the
neighboring chairs of absent members.
The little girl, I notice, is conspicuous
in deep & dumb language with ~~her~~ friends

• It follows throughout the morning proceedings. There is
 at 12:00 the Speaker lets fall to Harmer: ~~There is~~
~~Speaker~~ the members rise & then seat, &
 a Chaplain set in position, in impressive tones,
 a prayer said on the occasion. But I need
 to pray is under the chattering in galleries
 & on the floor begins again, whilst a Clerk
 follows through to clean up a Bell. The
 Speaker is chafing to a few, but - every now
 and again in tones that he has good humour
 but dictatorial tones as "The House will be in
 Order", & for two or three seconds the House &
 galleries are silent, only to ~~begin again~~ ^{begin again} in ~~the~~ subdued
 tones ~~of~~ ^{of some} that gradually acquire their normal
~~volume~~ ^{volume}, & the murmur ~~in every part~~ ^{in every part} ~~seems~~ ^{seems} to be
 heard close to him. The disorder is good natured
 & some need to be called to order but equally
 ready to want to do "natural" state of disorder.
 Then at 1/2 past 12 a steady looking old
 gentleman appears in one of the front rows with
 a large folio of paper under his arm
 "W. Speech" & there is a lull & the room
 & all turn round to look at him "A message from
 the President of the United States" And almost
 immediately all members vacate the seats -
 there is dead silence while an elderly clerk

needs study the long view. Charles for
 the speaker does. For we know how the
 crowd listens. I believe what a sign of
 approval or disapproval. Whether it is the
 emotional chords of the message with its
 historic precedents & balanced arguments or
 whether it is the spirit of wisdom & decision
 there is no mark of enthusiasm or disapproval
 from the members. After the ^{clock} ~~clock~~ has
 finished the oration, ^{Bailey} ~~Bailey~~, ^{the} ~~the~~ 7-
 11 demands order for the conference
 relating to the subject, the clock runs
 a second time & the President lays
 the conference before them. Then
 a Republican - Chairman of the
 Foreign Public Council - proposes a ^{Frazier}
 & proposes that it be referred to the ^{Foreign}
 Committee for consideration. ^{Relations}
 The Passed
 unanimously & then returns to its
 routine business & becomes again
 a chattering multitude.

When we return, it is a surprise,
 we find we find the scene changed.
 The speaker's chair is occupied

by a crowd looking individual that is Charles G -
 a couple of friends. The space between the
 Speaker's desk & the desks & seats of the
 members is filled with a little crowd of
 about 30 members. A large sheet - shield
 at front was available for a black board has been
 fixed to ^{the back of the} speaker's table so that all the
 House may have a full view. In front
 of the speaker's Paper stands a young
 fellow with striking features & long wild
 hair - his coat thrown somewhat behind him
 so that he can use his arms & hands
 more freely. He is roaring at the top of
 his voice swinging his arm about - in a
 wild fashion, now pointing to the President
 that now denouncing his fists as if he
 were preparing for a fight. ~~We gather~~ ~~near~~ - Close
 to him stands ^{an important} ~~the~~ special reporter who is taking
 down his words. ~~We gather~~ ^{the member addresses the House} ~~that~~ ~~is~~ ~~the~~ ~~purpose~~
 the minority report from the "Election Committee" or
 an Election Petition. ~~And~~ ~~it~~ ~~House~~ is now
 considering. The crowd round him changes
 for the time, just as the crowd round
 you & chief judge is just in Row.
 Now & again some individual attempts
 to utter a question or a cheer. "God bless

hits on the depth those advocates
 "you are" he retorts scornfully to
 a seedy looking young man who has
 been for sometime interrupting him. The
 galleries are still crowded, but to form
 of it there is confounding confusion. Little
 groups of members ~~gather~~ ^{stand} together
 in various ~~places~~ parts of the house; ~~the~~ other
 members ^{and their hearers} ~~are~~ with their feet up
 on their ~~seats~~ ^{the} ~~seats~~ ^{seats}. ~~as~~
~~the~~ ~~members~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~house~~ ~~are~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~middle~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~crowd~~
 of it of the. The louder the young man
 talks the more he participates the
 louder become the voices of the members
 who are conversing together & the the
 stronger ~~is~~ the ~~current~~ currents
 of continuous chatter ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~galleries~~
ⁱⁿ the galleries. The Speaker Deputy arising
 finds it no signally to talk ~~with~~
 with his friends. He rises & lets a
 sterner face with tremendous force
 says in shrill tones "The House
 will be in order; members will
 observe decorum." The members
 however ~~are~~ ~~not~~ ~~affected~~. But ~~to~~ the speaker

has eyes changed. The member addressing
 b. Horn is walking (to) Jael - followed
 by the important reporter 2 on a line
 of the crowd. "I yield b. Horn to
 the member for Mass." he cries. There is
 a separate party of b. Horn on either
 from him 2 begin to move on the
 indignation proceedings of the New York Republican
 Party. A new reporter (apparently then a
 rapid change of April reporter) comes 2
 sits on the desk opposite to the other
 had the speaker 2 a fresh little crowd
 gathers in the recent gallery. The N.Y.
 gentleman is a respectable sort of - interesting
 discussion 2 is full of vigorous indignation
 But he is constantly interrupted by questions 2
 the speaker reports, separates when
 what a reporter with the crowd the in
 looking to him, as to the political condition
 of New York. The speaker's Deputy is
 part absorbed in his chat: 2 he has been
 my attention - the proceedings except the - valuable
 speaker 2 his little crowd of approval.
 The young man who ~~spe~~ has yielded
 his b. Horn of the Horn, having reported
 himself with a copy of the New York -

April 13th

Again we spent the day in W.H. of N.
 a Bill for a Railway in the District of Columbia
 (Joint resolutions of Congress) was presented by
 the Beveridge (Chairman of the Committee on D.C.)
 He made an amazing speech, judging by the looks
 of laughter which rose from the hall that he was
 listening to him & he & his little audience indulged
 in joking retorts & repartees as to "free trips"
 & "free repatriation" etc. The speaker, who had vacated
 the chair (to the Hon. Mr. Committee of the Whole),
 joined the group & sprang forward as he
 listened to these. Then Beveridge sat down.
 He ^{seemed to} ~~ended~~ the business of the House. From this time
 onward till the end of the sitting, the members who
 were friendly enough to some time from Beveridge
 with leading Democrats, fired off speeches on every
 conceivable subject. When we retired for dinner
 we found an impassioned Irishman marching
 up & down the little open ^{front} of the speaker's
 desk, & flinging his arms about, clenching
 his fists, hammering the desks with his head,
 & yelling at the top of his broken voice about
 the "Great Heart of America Demanding War". Then
 soon a thin acid looking young lawyer of ^{Irish} ~~Irish~~
 (Hartman) who was not with admirable delivery

an extremely clear Spauld's preparation in
 the Republican Platform of 1900 - with
 dealing with Cuba, the gold standard, the
 Dingley tariff - with a constant reference to
 "our great and good master Marcus Aurelius Hannibal"
 "money the master: everything else its servant."
 This loss gets into chaos & confusion &
 the Democrats rise up to throw; the Republicans
 refuse to notice it & went on chattering
 in groups. Their question of an hour was
 taken up & the parody of a future
 Document. A shady looking customer
 - J. H. Lewis of Washington State - next -
 took his turn & poured out a diatribe
 against the "under the wraps" the
 title of "the government" & his inflexible 15
 hour: "We are a government", should the
 intrapud Democrat "and we have not -
 expressed our opinion of the Tropic Crisis".
 Then came the Republican turn. An elderly
 & respectable looking gentleman, Hill
 of Connecticut, - rose & he sat & read
 in what he said & deliberate tones, an
 essay on the gold standard, a sort of -
 Tom Buchanan article on elementary
 economics (dat. cent 1850) with all the

lays the schedule for ^{later} presentation

1) Staff about - Abraham Lincoln - the Goldsmiths
his to be known of to the nation - a description
of a visit to the Bank of England & so on.

As he read steadily in a reference to
various questions ~~the~~ some of the
democrats ^{of or among} ~~and~~ called for the Chairman under
as to whether "this was really pertinent to the
subject" before ^{still} ~~the~~ ^{names} the Railway of the District
of Columbia. But the Chairman refused to

consider "it point of view" - a right decision
on his part - ^{seeing that} ~~since~~ the Democrats had been allowed
to read their speeches & ~~shorten~~ ^{unrehearsed} ~~the~~ ^{of the longest} ~~speeches~~.

Moreover the do-judgements seem to give as much
satisfaction as to other speakers; ~~and~~ he
had about 20 of the more elderly members
of his party listening, who after months,
to his particular communications & at least
~~ten~~ ^{ten} of them insisted on shaking hands
with him as he tied up ^{his} ~~the~~ bundle of papers.

^{irrelevant} about 4:30 after the home of the interesting
proceedings we began to weary & went down
to the Democratic lobby & sat in our car
to Bailey, leader of the Democrats.

A fat big individual, clean shaven with
~~the~~ ~~face~~ ~~of~~ ~~an~~ ~~actor~~ ~~large~~ ~~square~~ ~~features,~~
a mixture of the actor & stump orator, -

~~a Disappointed world, individual with an enormous capacity of what should have been the long black hair & unctuous manner - a card of the worst description - motions us into a room & with formalities present ^{coming} ~~as~~ as that he could do for us.~~

"We ask for some explanation of the days proceedings." "Well you see it is just as well to let them talk. We don't want them to pass laws; at least we don't want them to - we think that there are too many laws already & that most of them were better

repealed. They will must either legislate or talk, so we let them talk." Said the "leader" of the Democrats - "I offered ~~the~~ the Joint Civil Claims to report progress in 10 days." "With your usual prudent report" I smilingly ~~above~~ "you manage remarkably well; you certainly attain your end with ^{an} almost artistic finish. ~~conspicuous~~. But that document is the Committee on Foreign Relations & I don't think it is that ~~has been~~ waiting till the Republican majority have settled their internal quarrels."

the

This Committee was considering the President's message - Villares the declaration of war with Spain.

It had left yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock:
 The Republican adjourns at 10 in the
 morning. Then the Democrats come the
 morning, the Republic again adjourns at 12
 noon; then again till 3 in the afternoon.
 Then the afternoon they present their resolutions &
 left the Democrats in the Committee room to
 consider them. The Committee will report
 tomorrow. "Do Committees never meet
 then?" and "No important Committee
 meets as a whole," answers Duly. "For
 instance the Committee of Ways & Means
 the purpose the no Tariff resolution considered
 the tariff. The Republican take before the
 manufacture it, then laid it before us,
 I was a member of the committee, I gave a
 speech & we have to consider it before
 the Committee reports it to the House."
 with Federal questions to the House of
 the part of Oregon we left the House.

~~Redeemed as done ^{with} a plant with~~

~~that~~

April 16th tried attending the "free fight"
 in the House of R. of ~~forming~~ & the Senate ^(insert in S.S.)

As we shall not go again to either House or Senate
 I will ~~not~~ ^{general} ~~refer~~ ^{inquiries}

Public session
The meetings of the House resemble the meetings
in Hyde Park with ~~no distinction~~ ^{a difference};
the speeches to little groups of "persons by"
are not deliberate simultaneous but successive.

But ~~the~~ I do not think it would make any
difference to the efficiency of the House if the
own debates simultaneous; the all this
to be needed will be to ~~have~~ ^{have} a few special
members ^{of the} (reporters). The one object ^{of these sessions} ~~of these sessions~~
seems to be to secure a report of the speeches of individual
members in the Congressional Record. The
circumstances among ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{members} ~~members~~ ^{concerned} ~~concerned~~
This purpose would be attained by simultaneous speeches ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{a large} ~~a large ^{number} ~~number~~
of members ~~speeches~~ would be able to bring this electoral~~

needs. ~~As~~ ^{only} ~~the~~ ^{members} ~~part~~ ^{of} ~~to~~ ^{the} ~~speeches~~
belongs ~~to~~ ^{the} ~~part~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{speeches}
of listening ^{to the orator} unless indeed a few
of it ~~other~~ ^{sub-} from the circle is with
lecture & distinct. If ~~each~~ ^{both} sides ~~had~~ ^{had} ~~spoken~~
~~to~~ ^{smaller} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~disturbances~~ ^{will} be
avoided for ^{such} ~~members~~ ^{as} ~~case~~ ^{for} ~~listening~~
to these ~~trials~~ ^{we} always have a
man of them in front to ~~listen~~ ^{listen} to. ~~If~~
~~such~~ ~~the~~ ~~members~~ ~~bring~~ ~~a~~ ~~voice~~ ~~for~~ ~~the~~
~~speakers~~ ~~will~~ ~~give~~ ~~up~~ ~~attempting~~ ~~to~~
~~be~~ ~~heard~~ ~~to~~ ~~such~~ ~~an~~ ~~extent~~

2 economic bases

The end. theories, ^{2 economic bases} chosen by ^{10 - a schema.}
 Following on the motto ^{Parliament} is
 to give the Speaker ^{Pres.} the ^{Command} in
 respect but inspiring a certain ^{in the Commons} ~~part of the work~~
^{2 created with} ~~Asquith~~ ^{members of the} ~~are~~ ^{are} ~~not~~
~~the~~ ~~desiring~~ ~~promotion~~. ~~That~~ ~~belonging~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~House~~
~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Peers~~ ~~where~~ ~~to~~ ~~it~~ ~~is~~ ~~an~~ ~~admirable~~ ~~his~~
~~opinion~~ ~~of~~ ~~his~~ ~~conduct~~. ~~From~~ ~~watching~~ ~~the~~
~~House~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~Peers~~ ~~where~~ ~~to~~ ~~it~~, ~~it~~ ~~is~~ ~~no~~ ~~one~~ ~~useful~~
~~to~~ ~~gather~~ ~~that~~ ~~he~~ ~~comes~~ ~~for~~ ~~its~~ ~~honour~~
~~in~~ ~~offering~~. ~~His~~ ~~object~~ ~~perhaps~~ ~~was~~
~~to~~ ~~let~~ ~~the~~ ~~House~~ ~~degrade~~
~~itself~~ ~~in~~ ~~order~~ ~~that~~ ~~he~~ ~~might~~ ~~have~~ ~~less~~
~~temptation~~ ~~to~~ ~~do~~ ~~evil~~. ~~To~~ ~~him~~ ~~the~~ ~~House~~
~~is~~ ~~kind~~ ~~a~~ ~~circumstance~~ ~~like~~ ~~any~~ ~~other~~
~~circumstance~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~overcome~~ ~~by~~ ~~the~~ ~~valour~~ ~~or~~
~~a~~ ~~circumvented~~ ~~by~~ ~~the~~ ~~valour~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Peers~~.
 He is in no sense the guardian of the
 or the Protector or leader: he is simply
 its show and a feeble manipulator.
 I imagine under his rule the House will lose
~~lose~~ ^{the} ~~more~~ ^{remnant} ~~of~~ ~~its~~ ~~power~~ ~~and~~ ~~become~~
 more ~~and~~ ~~more~~ ~~dominated~~ ~~by~~ ~~its~~ ~~Committee~~
~~or~~ ~~rather~~ ~~by~~ ~~the~~ ~~majority~~ ~~members~~
~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Committee~~. ~~As~~, ~~however~~, ~~the~~ ~~unhealthy~~
~~elements~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~House~~ ~~seem~~, ~~whenever~~ ~~electing~~,

has the largest measure of independence. But
 there is no Reform Government, & no body
 of men who can be held accountable ^{or among the}
^{supervisors can control.}
 There is always a hidden & unaccountable
 authority ^{an power} ~~which~~ ^{from group to group} shifts
 according to the persons that catch up
 in the various ~~constituent~~ parts of the constitution,
 written & unwritten.

There is always asking whether there is any further
~~drone~~ ^{we gather} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~separate~~ ^{the} ~~States~~ ^{States} ~~legislatures~~
 is steadily declining; - the ~~fact~~ ^{fact} of the American
~~Constitution~~ ^{being} ~~to~~ ^{check} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~way~~
 to limiting their power ^{by} ~~the~~ ^{checks} ~~on~~ ^{on} ~~their~~ ^{their} ~~advises~~ ^{advises} & by
~~limiting~~ ^{limiting} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~work~~ ^{work} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~States~~ ^{States} ~~legislatures~~
 sessions. ~~Franklin~~ ^{Franklin} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~United~~ ^{United} ~~Congress~~ ^{Congress} ~~is~~
 which ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~an~~ ^{an} ~~inconvenient~~ ^{inconvenient} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~its~~ ^{its} ~~performance~~ ^{performance}
 for ~~internal~~ ^{internal} ~~legislation~~ ^{legislation} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~various~~ ^{various} ~~of~~ ^{of}
 the States legislatures; ~~which~~ ^{which} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~more~~ ^{more} ~~independent~~ ^{independent}
 are ~~constantly~~ ^{constantly} ~~being~~ ^{being} ~~threatened~~ ^{threatened} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~infringed~~ ^{infringed} ~~by~~ ^{by} ~~the~~ ^{the}
~~States~~ ^{States} ~~legislatures~~ ^{legislatures}. ~~Except~~ ^{Except} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~times~~ ^{times} ~~seen~~ ^{seen} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the}
~~constitution~~ ^{constitution} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~U.S.A.~~ ^{U.S.A.}
 to be no dynamic ~~connection~~ ^{connection} ~~between~~ ^{between} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~elector~~ ^{elector}
 & ~~representatives~~ ^{representatives} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~Executive~~ ^{Executive} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~Civil~~ ^{Civil} ~~Service~~ ^{Service},
 so ~~then~~ ^{then} ~~seen~~ ^{seen} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~no~~ ^{no} ~~dynamic~~ ^{dynamic} ~~relation~~ ^{relation} ~~between~~ ^{between}
 Central & local Authorities. In all ~~these~~ ^{these} ~~cases~~ ^{cases} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~dynamic~~ ^{dynamic}
 connection is replaced by power to obstruct.
~~There~~ ^{There} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~no~~ ^{no} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~check~~ ^{check} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~divided~~ ^{divided} ~~responsibility~~ ^{responsibility}.

(Spec)

Bureau of

Interview Harris Head of the [Structure] -
[one of the] Departments that [Pres] [Sheerer] [at?] He was
former Superintendent of the St Louis Schools.

He believes in elective school boards, [the] [unions] being
too [at the] [major] [to] [afford] [communal] [a] [purpose] [that] [to] [render]
that he elects [a] [local] [district] [with] [a] [resident] [participation].
to be [resident] [of] [the] [district]. He gave as his reason that
[was] [at] [elect] [in] [his] [own] [ward] - [usually] [the] [better]

main [the] [well-intentioned] [from] [what] [retrograding]
[elect] [the] [best] [of] [the] [community] [to] [construct] [the] [machinery]
[of] [the] [local] [school] [and] [to] [explain] [to] [his] [neighbours] [and] [to] [the]

work of the Superintendent - [a] [feature] [left] [to] [his]
[neighbours] [a] [constraint]. In Harris' view
the [superintendent] [should] [represent] [the] [Civil] [Service]

in [the] [community]; [not] [control] [a] [direct] [to]
[Civil] [Service] [and] [to] [the] [desire] [of] [the]
[community]. Harris [has] [an] [excellent] [choice]

[of] [teachers] - [essentially] [a] [n] [elementary] [or]
"primary school" [teacher] [type], - [who] [is] [a] [self] [cultured]
[desire] [to] [write] [a] [pamphlet] [a] [n] [social] [evolution].
[He] [had] [no] [desire] [to] [delay] [the]

[stand] [and] [of] [Education]. [He] [was] [an]
[entirely] [worthy] [man], [but] [not] [a] [D] [W] [type].
[a] [well] [upright] [man] - [and] [in] [the] [view] [of]

[C. D. W.] [middle] [man] [exception] [Harris] [had] [the]
[the] [self] [made] [epitaph] [of] [the] [self] [made]
[man] [who] [had] [damned] [himself] [to] [the]
[what] [could] [with] [Saphron] [Gains]

~~Always~~ I spent two hours. It was a pathetic
 Sept-16. In these young men & women gathered
 together, for the Sniffing letter ^{revisions} Service at
 home - with their ^{many} degrees of blackness, some
 of them coal black, with animal features, others
 quite white & refined looking, but with some
 hidden taint of the negro, ~~and not to~~
~~be concerned by the aspect~~ & ~~only~~ ~~prohibiting~~ these
 intercourses, on equal terms, with the surrounding
 population. They were all so anxious to learn
 this lesson, & so docile & modest, - so
 nervously anxious not to be repulsive, - in a
 word so ^{promptly} conscious of their inferiority to
 you. In their wisest expressions - depicting
 repulsions, one thought - one could read
 past & future tragedies of feeling. And the
 intellectual ~~chaff~~ they were chewing would
 not impede their progress - except their ^{normal}
~~normal~~ occupation a duller, unskilled
 vocation, their outlook. Perhaps it was the
 half-conscious recollection of the fact that
 the white & brown had English ~~Dis~~ ^{minutes} (the
 kept their hand through) so deformed & silent
 as to be as though ~~these~~ ^{outward} ~~seedy~~ & ~~before~~
 unattractive.

The Catholic Account was ~~very~~ ~~to~~
 a complete ~~contrast~~

Index

~~Index~~ The ~~in~~ defect - ~~was~~ that it seemed
 a little too "Previous". Charming schemes
 as well, planned into a piece of charm
 in its intention, & a kindness in its
 equipment, with well made & cultured
 Professors, & the most advanced methods:
 all of lecture was Students!

But the Professors were a well come relief
 for Congressmen & Senators. They were about the
 first Americans we had met who were
 not "provincial". Some of our questions
 they did not know to answer but they
 always understood them. ~~By watching~~
~~the light in their eyes~~ ~~we knew that~~
~~they~~ ~~as individuals they were not~~ ~~impressive~~
~~altruism~~ ~~they~~ ~~had~~ ~~depth~~ ~~&~~ ~~light~~
 in their eyes, - they had warm feeling and
 a sense of intelligence, - they had ~~altruism~~ a sense of
 perfection, they knew how one part of life
 was related to the other. ~~In talking to~~

~~the~~ One got out of that wearisome
 prose of literal language and text book knowledge,
~~which we~~ ~~into which one~~ ~~falls~~ ~~usually~~ ~~and~~ ~~falls~~ ~~falls~~
 we are talking to any American. ~~They~~ ~~understand~~
~~the~~ ~~attractive~~ ~~assumptions~~ ~~to~~ ~~hear~~
 we, and know that ~~there were~~ ~~alternative~~ ~~ways~~

of carrying out - ~~alternative assumptions~~ ^{common principles}. If I
 were in America I should be tempted to
 form myself to become a Catholic & to
 to enjoy the luxury of ~~the~~ ^{the} year and
 with ~~calmness~~ ^{intellectual composure} brought about by the old
 tradition & wide relations of the Catholic
 Church throughout the world. Catholicism seems
 to give to the American ^{my} (judgment, he needs -
 to ~~return to~~ ^{return to} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~past~~ ^{past} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~some~~ ^{some} ~~kind~~ ^{kind}
 of ~~intellect~~ ^{intellect} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~base~~ ^{base} ~~his~~ ^{his} ~~judgment~~ ^{judgment} ~~on~~ ^{on} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~assumptions~~ ^{assumptions}
 of a ~~common~~ ^{common} ~~place~~ ^{place} mind. A consciousness of
 the inefficiency of things, and a skepticism
 in the ^{validity of the bond} ~~connection~~ ^{connection} of the common place
 mind. (assumption)

[Part of the morning, I wandered out ~~to~~ ^{to}
 a half-view of Washington. It was ~~then~~ ^{then}
 a brilliant sunshine & a deep ^{blue} ~~blue~~ ^{blue} ~~blue~~ ^{blue} sky.
 The wide streets of shining asphalt, the
~~green~~ ^{green} ~~lawns~~ ^{lawns} ~~for~~ ^{for} ~~foot-passengers~~ ^{foot-passengers}
~~to~~ ^{to} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~trees~~ ^{trees}, so that each deep
~~alley~~ ^{alley} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~two~~ ^{two} ~~or~~ ^{or} ~~three~~ ^{three} ~~avenues~~ ^{avenues}
 of shady avenues; - the charming lawns out-
 open spaces with the marble & bronze statues
 of America ^{rising out of green lawns & flowering shrubs} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the}
 beautiful Public Buildings, - the ~~presence~~ ^{presence} ~~of~~ ^{of}
 absence

street &
 footway
 lined
 trees

~~A street from an~~ ^{of heavy} ~~barrier~~ ^{barrier} ~~trifling~~,
 the smart dress ^{comes} ~~comes~~, the picturesque
~~columns~~ ^{at their} ~~columns~~ ^{circumstances} ~~and~~ ⁱⁿ Washington a great ~~high~~
~~precipitous~~ ^{2 simple} ~~2 simple~~ ^{degrees} of its view. There is charm &
~~self-restraint~~ & in the "White House" of the
 President of an English 18th Century ~~palace~~ ^{as a German}
 County House, rising out of plain turf, with its
 green paths flowing down to the ~~sea~~ ^{edge}
 may walk through its grounds as if
 to indicate that any city - must call & pay
 a visit to the seat of home & industry & industry here.
 There is an imperiousness in the absolutely plain marble
~~shelving~~, which towers over the city, to ~~conquer~~ ^{conquer}
~~the~~ ^{Washington}; there is an extraordinary effectiveness
 in the city's life. The beautiful buildings of
 the Capitol dominate the city & seem
 to be the culminating point of all its
 ornaments. And yet Washington, with its
 long mechanical ^{of streets} ~~arrangement~~ ^{with its} ~~lack~~
 of any ~~particular~~ ^{particular} ~~charm~~ ^{charm} in its perfect
 form. It is ~~center~~ ^{of the city} ~~and~~ ^{and} its ~~rapid~~ ^{rapid}
~~growth~~ ^{growth} ~~suburbs~~ ^{of wooden shanties & vast brick paths} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~conspicuous~~ ^{conspicuous}
 & superficial ~~in its~~ ^{in its} ~~charm~~ ^{charm} - You feel
 to discover ~~its~~ ^{its} ~~long~~ ^{long} ~~sequence~~ ^{sequence} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~any~~ ^{any}
 further ~~charm~~ ^{charm} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~you~~ ^{you} ~~come~~ ^{come} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~look~~ ^{look}
 at the detail. There is ~~nothing~~ ^{nothing} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~common~~ ^{common} ~~ness~~ ^{ness}
execution of conceptions

April 18th

~~interesting to note that all debate on
 the original resolution of the House & the Senate
 resolutions was stopped & the House of
 Representatives owing to the extraordinary
 practice of closing all affairs by
 moving the previous question at the
 end of a speech. And it is our (W. D.)
 voluntary comment on the Speaker's
 attitude & action as Speaker that
 then Budge (leader of the Democrats) since
 of a point of order that a motion to
 "recede & concur" in the Senate's
 insistence on their resolution took
 precedence of the resolution to
 insert in the House resolution the
 Speaker instead of recognizing W. D. Budge
 recognized a Republican member
 who moved the resolution formally without
 speaking of why the "previous question" looked to
 be that no debate could be allowed. (!)
 How then can such a parody as the
 "deliberative" assembly! and yet you
 find "Reformers" who happen to eye
 into W. D.'s attitude on the Cuban
 question the holding up the~~

How far
 speak
 as far as
 the matter
 there was
 no debate
 and the
 custom was
 H. of R.

~~Albany~~

~~procedure of the House in showing ^{superior} its conservative
 tendency of the House was to Senate & Congress
 Members on the floor. [From first to last - so
 far as I can ~~gather~~ ^{gather} out, there has been no
 Baltimore debate in the H. of R. on the cabinet
 question. The Resolutions, drawn up in secret
 by a majority members of the Foreign Relations
 Committee, were carried through the House without
 a ~~debate~~ / any chance for either the Peace
 at a price party or the Democratic minority to
 express their opinion on them. Very
 naturally the pent up feelings of the ~~large~~
 members found relief in a free fight
 on the floor of the House. What will be the
 reading aloud of all Bills drawn by
 House, the talking at large on all
 subjects when no resolution is before the
 House <sup>the absence of any ~~debate~~ ^{debate} ~~on~~ ⁱⁿ ~~order~~ ^{of} ~~business~~,
 all 'debates' whenever any ^{decision of importance} ~~business~~ is to be made.
~~Moreover~~, the proceedings of the House
 of Representatives have been so
 extravagantly absurd that the next
 day has witnessed by ^{a comic opera} ~~company~~
~~theaters~~ with an overwhelming sense of
 humor and a strain to ~~travesty~~
 a more institution before an aristocratic audience.</sup>~~

Baltimore

W. W. Backlund - an architect 70 or 80 -
She a young Engineer he a ~~completation~~
American letter - Baltimore - welcomed
as usual & put the City Director of land;
Backlund ~~the~~ he understood as the Mayor -
a private friend of his for 10 or 15 -

20 years of which accounts for to put the
Mayor is Republican - the Mayor (Democrat)

The Mayor can remember man like
some strong animal - a 700 lbs (?)
reminds me of a large inflated

British (President of the Board of Trade). He has
been in office some months & says most
of his time has been taken up ⁱⁿ making
the new appointment. He was retained by

the advice of the Mayor's friends who
were turned to the Republican in order
to break the Democratic machine which
has always ruled the city. (Why is a

Mayor's friend like a ferry: because he stands
his life "going to side + side") But he has

disappointed the Mayor's friends by changing ^{just now}
all the officials ^{on the} ~~on the~~ ^{to} ~~to~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{city} ~~city~~ ^{system} ~~system~~

He thought that he could not avoid ^{doing so} because
"the America is a mechanical man & will

The coming construction of the city is not an execution but a

In the present state of public morality
there is no to the Community

no at all affairs in the chronic of a
machine and its boss. ~~because~~ the is
corporations find the interior consider more easy to buy
more difficult to buy. there is more selling to buy
corruptions & more inefficiency & blunders

than there is a well informed machine; with
a corporate consciousness & responsibility and to the class
and with a capable man in charge.

~~a corporate sense of responsibility to the~~
~~city & state.~~ The Boss, he is seldom even a member
of the Board, never of his business, for not merely
is his " deal " with the large corporation run the interests of
but to take counsel with all business men his part

as to how the financial affairs of the
city can be best managed; he also vetoes
any scandalous appointments. he is not
is efficient and has no interest in improvement
indeed. In the large number of
transactions in which he is concerned he discharges his duty by
seeing to the interest of the city, he is an efficient
well-informed & competent long tried
administrator, immune to
public opinion & newspaper criticism.

Spec

In the evening a

Reception at Johnson's: President of John Hopkins' ~~Announcement~~ ~~the evening~~. Dull couple, extremely conventional, but Johnson has it is clear, ^{he knows} ~~a~~ ~~his~~ ~~good~~ ~~judgment~~ - what is practically in a middle class American town. ~~His~~ ~~Announcement~~ ~~seems~~ ~~however~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~hardly~~ ~~worth~~ ~~the~~ ~~trouble~~ ~~of~~ ~~it~~. ~~We~~ ~~spent~~ ~~a~~ ~~day~~ ~~there~~; ~~saw~~ ~~the~~ ~~kind~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Announcement~~ ~~that~~ ~~day~~ ~~how~~ ~~is~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~

Professors of ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~Philadelph~~ ~~Soc~~ ~~2~~ ~~Summ~~.
Faculties 2 address to students. All ^{the} arrangements admirable: students ~~unimpressed~~ rather safe and looking young middle class men; Professors of ~~Commonplace~~ American type except Hollander - (good character) his speech is so promising, but the understanding of a few. Dinner at evening with Felicia Franklin (good) ~~Editor~~ of Baltimore news - again the fourth intelligent ~~and~~ ~~rather~~ a relief after the literateness 2 conventionalism of the American mind.

Philadelphia

Stayed with Talcott Williams ~~Assistant~~ ~~Editor~~ of the Press the principal newspaper of Philadelphia - agreeable house with simple style of living - 7000 2 read, service. He is an old cultured American, a supporter of the Machine

(The prompt proprietor & Editor has
 just been appointed Postmaster General
 of the Kingdom's government). The work
 is a brief ^{volume} ~~volume~~, straight forward -
 sensible, she has organized the Reform party -
 in her own way. The House seems
 fragments of Civic Reform, University
 Professor & also of the better kind
 of Politicians. W. De la W. Williams
 is an individualist. James G.
 Morrison's government is therefore not
 specially true in improving the calibre
 of the representation in the House.

The group of young men the
 constitute the Economic & Political
 Science Faculty of Philadelphia
 University appear far more able
 & generally cultivated than the
 Professor of Columbia in ^{John} Hopkins.
 They are not so common to appearance
 & manners & they have more ~~of~~ of the
 stock ~~of~~ culture of the English University Don.
 But there is a ^{serious} ~~serious~~ absence of
 any "side" or "appetite", and
 a charming simplicity of personal
 life, & a genuine interest in Public Affairs.

(Shonafaw) happens to be ²
 nondraft-ferrous the air open to corrupt-
 influences when in England, local-life Government
Vol. 3. British, and

There was
 [The printed agenda is either chamber and
 no audit of accounts.
 We interviewed Mr. Mayne - In many years the
 Chief Solicitor has a showed pleasant person,
 well versed in all government. ~~He has~~ He has
~~been~~ ^{to the} ~~only~~ ^{to the} ~~head~~ ^{to the} ~~of~~ ^{to the} ~~the~~ ^{to the} ~~Government~~ ^{to the} ~~and~~ ^{to the} ~~offices.~~
 Service of ~~the~~ ^{to the} ~~Government~~ ^{to the} ~~and~~ ^{to the} ~~offices.~~
 "Direct employment" he believes is all work
 to be done by contractors ^{in order to keep} "to keep
 it out of politics". This is clearly an
 honest conclusion on his part - ~~theatre~~ ^{theatre} ~~and~~
 his to some extent participation his signing
 to orders. ~~He is~~ ^{He is} ~~without~~ ^{without} ~~a~~ ^a ~~strong~~ ^{strong} ~~part-~~
 man. ~~Without~~ ^{Without} ~~fine~~ ^{fine} ~~scruples,~~ ^{scruples,} ~~he~~ ^{he} ~~but~~ ^{but} ~~with~~ ^{with} ~~an~~
 (directing with complicity) ^{the} ~~lower~~ ^{lower}
 side of public life, ^{he has} ~~but~~ ^{but} ~~with~~ ^{with} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~American~~ ^{American}
 desire for efficiency in executive work -
 that ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~some~~ ^{some} ~~extent~~ ^{extent} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~is~~
 American. ~~Executives~~ ^{Executives} ~~appear~~ ^{appear} ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~seem~~ ^{seem} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~the~~ ^{the}
 Jones ^{American} ~~at~~ ^{at} ~~present~~ ^{present} ~~from~~ ^{from} ~~obscur-~~
 Distant. ~~Corrupt~~ ^{Corrupt} ~~dealing~~ ^{dealing} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~much~~ ^{much} ~~a~~
 matter of public opinion that when
What constitutes dishonesty in public affairs

he gave out -
~~he~~ a contract ~~was given by his~~
~~department~~ - no contract cleared by the
 Council's Committee on his ~~department~~ ^{activity} ~~accept-~~
 cutting down "appropriations" for items,
 or passing things "admirances" about
 any further details - in particular ~~he~~
~~was~~ had a personal or political interest.
 If then cutting down resolutions were
 particularly objectionable he wd go to the
 Committee - remember with them; in other
 cases he wd try to go round the
 resolutions or under or over them - like
 it may be wished to limit the power of
 the Chambers to strictly legislative functions
 "as they often meddle with executive business." ^{he explained}
 He altogether resented my suggestion that
 it wd be better that the Council should
 be made up of more distinguished men -
 "they were quite good enough, if they were men"
 "Superior they wd not know what their
 fellows wanted" he replied but
 knew of the fact works. But he explained
 that that was the starting of a Department, =
 it consisted cutting down of his
 proposed expenditure on new plant, or to
 on down, and the ridiculous

17) Minutes passed by the Council as to the
 hours, pay & number of hours the
 employees it was impossible to work
 the Department satisfactorily. "Why are clerks
 & men not worked for 10 to 3 2 we
 & men from the company 20 men where
 & not 10 men needed. The firm company has
 & change all that; - no nonsense about hours,
 & the clerks now have to work as long as
 & they are wanted; no nonsense about them
 & being two men to do one man's job.
 & And how could the plant be kept
 & proper working order when whatever my
 & estimates are cut down by my
 & Committee-men who wanted to claim the
 & that he had saved the city thousands,
 & before 1000 dollars!!"

He explained to us in some detail
 the working of the civil service provision.
 He had got rid of the Water Engineer -
 "who was not satisfactory to me". By
 the rules he was obliged to notify to
 the Civil Service Commission the probable
 & & & to fact & appoint three
 eminent Engineering Experts (one man &
 & & & & & the other two

to the body (Civil Engineers) to conduct
of Examination. The committee usually
is 5 persons being selected from
the candidates out of which the City Officer
might take his choice. "Works any
Demand - ~~be~~ ^{among the candidates?} ~~among them~~ ? I ~~thought~~ ^{thought} ~~naively~~ ^{naively} who

"No Demand - ~~was~~ ^{is} ~~apply~~", answered the Officer
with some ~~something~~ ^{something} as well as write as the
his body stupidly ~~about~~ ^{of his condemnation} ~~about~~ ^{permeates}. "Can
from the file you will later if you know you
thought the ~~all~~ ^{all} ~~right~~ ^{right}?" I ~~then~~ ^{then} ~~asked~~ ^{asked} "If
The one who suited me best - corrected
the official with a certain degree of frankness.

Among the ordinances of the Council
was a "fair wages" resolution insisting
that the Council the employer do not pay
more than 8h or less than 1 dollar 75 for
the day. To this resolution Mr. Mayor
& Director of Public Works vehemently
objected but considering that it went far
to make direct employment ~~impossible~~ ^{undesirable}.
No suggestion had been made to bind
Contractors to pay fair wages or work ~~that~~
from the Mayor believing that of such resolutions
were passed it would be disallowed by the ^{resolutions}

88 Note that the rate of Philadelphia has remained stationary at 1.85 for 12 years and no council would dare to increase it. attributed to prevalence of small house owners.

Among other persons we met was the Chairman of the Board of Directors of Philadelphia - a distinctly superior person of good ^{social position} standing. He & his colleagues are appointed by the judges. The Board is absolutely ^{concerned as to the extent of its expenditure} ~~strictly limited~~ by the City Council. - Hence the large number of children who do not attend

school ^{then being insufficient school} ~~accommodations~~ ^{no comparison as to the children who go to school} the actual supervision of the schools & appointment of teachers ^{the teachers applicants must have passed} ~~of the judges~~ is in the hands of local elected boards. These boards are paid, by the Superior persons who constitute the central authority to be found in the city - They make up of inferior ^{low position} "or promotion" to higher the City Council. No attempt to substitute them has succeeded as at machine at Harrisburg (State Legislature) is too powerful to allow the Council - some of the political leaders to be wanting out of way.

Liberal Spirit Sec'y of Movement

The Al Jermans were sitting in
 Committee of "White" & private but by
 gaze at them through a glass door -
 some sitting others standing most
 smoking - all looking ^{equally} concerned ~~at~~
~~the~~ ~~business~~. ~~By the~~ ~~time~~ ~~we~~ ~~had~~ ~~been~~
 back to the Mayor Room, Van Wyck
 appears from a waiting room (he
 had apparently brushed himself up in a
 interval - for he looked more spruce &
 better groomed). ~~Having~~ ~~looked~~ ~~over~~ ~~his~~
~~the~~ ~~case~~ & ~~created~~ ~~an~~ ~~into~~ ~~just~~
 cordiality. He gave us a perfectly
 clear account of the procedure with
 regard to estimates & appropriations. Estimates
 were prepared & divided by the officials
 of the Department submitted to Boards for
 the Board of Estimates voted down by
 them into a Budget & then submitted
 to the Council. No ^{amendments} ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~estimate~~ could be made
 by the Council only a reduction & that
 (1) had to be carried against the Mayor's
 Veto. ~~with~~ ~~5~~ ~~majority~~ ~~of~~ ~~both~~
 Branches. ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~Mayor~~ ~~present~~
 all the officials & the Board
 which were the administrative authorities

was made of officials. He was
therefore Supreme, as far as the
Constitution was concerned, except that
he could not remove an official after he
had returned him to
the President without showing cause.

- " I made a clean sweep - the day I
- " came in, every official I could
- " remove left on that day & my
- " man took his place" (which means
I suppose that Johnson had already pulled
out the plug & that he was sorry the
agent of the organization). All his
answers to our questions were
simile & commonplace. He was
agent had refused to be an
agent in person. He was agent
the Albany Legislature passing laws
that would say "but of 200
Bills that come true after the
Albany Legislature had passed them I
vetoed all except 12". "By veto
is absolute (is answer to a question
p. me) when the Legislature is
not sitting. Governor did not
not sign a Bill and I vetoed
when it was again passed by

" to the Legislature. As ~~to~~ the Legislature
 " will not probably sit - for two years?
 " have done them up for a considerable time.
 " So we are perpetually preparing the State
 " Legislature preparing ourselves against their
 " interference with our affairs. Deliques to see
 " you anytime W. Wells: I will introduce you
 " to my Secretary. How W. Deans" he said
 " continued" as the fat young man came
 " forward " He is W. Wells a member of the
 " Law of Council; he comes here with an
 " introduction fr. W. Deans let him have exactly
 " he wants to see exactly he wants to see later
 " do you want to all the Departments & left them
 " but they are to put weights of his depend.
 " Good afternoon W. Wells Good afternoon W. Wells
 " Come & see me any time you like & I'll
 " let himself down to sign documents through
 " a clerk prior to interviewing a group
 " of new men our sector & it beed paid.

Atchard's next

Dined in the evening at the Godkins
 (Editor of the Nation & the Evening Post) & met
 a group of the elite of the Reform &
 Philadelphia section of "Good Society" in New York.

They were partly amused but we had
 seen them before & were going to see
 them as officials - would have been shocked
 if we had not been foreigners. Colonel
 Waring (Head of the Great Clearing Defects
 under the Reform Administration of Major Stuy)
 was far more sensible & said that many
 of the former officials were able &
 even upright men. However the power
 of removal has been checked by the
 State Civil Service Law & ~~only~~ ^{only} a small
 percentage of the municipal ~~positions~~ ^{positions} could
 actually be removed; practically all the
 heads of Departments, & in some Departments,
 the lowest range of officials & the lowest
 class of clerks & the second &
 Command were now removable except -
 "in cases shown" former did occasionally
 try to reduce their salaries & work them
 into resigning but Talbot's opinion was
 beginning to tell. He asserted that the
 Board of Estimates did not care
 since the 1884 (?) Charter & that had
 complete control over the expenditure
 his efforts checked maladministration.
 "You may take it for granted that

There is no help from any funds now: Germany
 makes its money indirectly in subscription
 of corporations ^{tips} of ^{to} Speculators ~~with the profits~~
~~transferred to the Dept.~~ What of Jan^{do} 2 6 -
 Show the Departments is now to come to
 the rest and ^{paid} ^{away} ^{city} ^{franchise}
 is now to ^{fill} ^{the} ^{vacancies} ^{of} ^{Germany} ^{now} ^{held} ?

~~that the Board of Schools do control~~
~~education has no control over~~
~~the for~~ ~~expansion~~ ~~of~~ ~~franchises~~ . (~~in~~ ~~concept~~)
~~de~~ ~~later~~

Today we were ^{with} ^{the} ^{Mayor} ^{office} ^{of} ^{affiliated} ^{with} ^{the} ^{Board}
~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~City~~ ~~Hall~~ ~~from~~ ~~after~~ ~~10~~ ~~am~~
 Mayor Van Wyck was sitting at the table
 busy engaged signing documents & interviewing
 officials & other persons in at business
 (one impression is that American Mayor has
 a pretty hard life of it) The Nat Secretary had
 letters prepared for us & volunteered to take us
 through up to the Comptroller's Office.
 Then we saw the clerk to Board of Schools
 a permanent official - a shrewd energetic little
 man with an apparent love of his work.
 He again explained the composition of the
 Board of Schools (Mayor & two Heads of
 Departmental efforts of his & two officials elected

{ the other had (at least) 2 or 3
 way of harassing business. Objectively
~~referred to~~ the interference of the
 State by the "They force us to spend
 money in the name of the law and give us
 down to their laws; but as we have
 reached our limit we cannot print
 it works in law beyond of their vision.
 (This limit to rising loans is constantly
 checking the efficiency of monetary action)
 Debarred is the Chancellor, because one
 checks to the other. Objectively vehement
 to the incipitation of the Queen's speech.
 Brotherton had been running up to
 debt all the local accounts were
 in confusion & the Dowd that day
 & night & getting matters straight.
 The election vote for it because the
 question "Are you in favour of
 the new Charter" appeared on the
 straight list of each ticket & as
 voters had been drilled into voting each ticket
 solid they unknowingly registered the
 vote for the Charter!
 afterwards reached City Clerk
 office where the second is common - the

a chain of machine at 74-

✓ Talked Administrative visited day, 2
 returned to compr the of D.C.C. 2
 The local audience Anderson looked quite
 sceptical. "Of course I think that men
 with a stake in the country ought to interest
 themselves in its government: we are beginning
 to discover that it will not do to let
 matters sit too long. I myself have
 always tried by joining the machine, to
 keep it decent. I can think that
 the state is ruled by the Democrats
 just as the method of Germany is
ruled by the machine - County Democracy -
 We kept a board in 1886 (?) brought
 in the von Meyer. But as a few years
 the machine has become as bad if not
 worse than Germany is ruled by a little
corrupt clique of men. So
 I left it, 2 we have since then I have
 subscribed to Germany Hall is the official
organ of the Party at the City of
Wash. "

We know how how it came about
 the Democrats, representing individualism,
had had joined hands with the Populists.
 "The Electrons met: then begin by believing

I would be turned up to the Charter
 & show me that before we franchise
 our PMO. It shows of Roberts how
 to report on the way of the piece
 & could hold hold the consent. (This
 was not pointed out to me & it
 appears that perhaps I did not know it.)
 "The ^{problem} ~~problem~~ of Franchises seem to
 be almost insurmountable in the United States; we
 are told that they ought to be sold by
 Public Auction. But what is the ground
 of an auction at which they then is
 not to be sold? Who would own to
 buy against the ~~disfranchisement~~ ^{disfranchisement} for the
 its million ^{of the perfect plan} of capital for the franchise
 of legislation a new sheet? How the
 " say we ought to work the Service ourselves;
 that means another nest egg of
 political corruption. I don't see any way
~~out~~ ^{out} of it different that a franchise
 & man can accept? We are in the doorway
 of a dilemma and I left the Reform Party
 & it will take a thousand years to get
 it: ~~just~~ ^{so} long as the American nation
~~for the last~~ ^{continues} the reform of Howard Lyman
 & Democratic government - what?

"Imagine the bill for making ^{the States} ~~the States~~ have
"Come" ^{the present} ~~the present~~ ^{will} ~~will~~ ^{be} ~~be~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{States} ~~States~~ ^{have} ~~have~~
be ~~be~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{States} ~~States~~ ^{have} ~~have~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{States} ~~States~~ ^{have} ~~have~~
~~for~~ ~~Education~~ ~~It~~ ~~has~~ ~~been~~ ~~held~~ ~~by~~ ~~the~~ ~~States~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~Federal~~ ~~Government~~

the State level ^{is} ~~is~~ ^{the} ~~the ^{main} ~~main ^{source} ~~source~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the ^{education} ~~education~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{States} ~~States~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{Federal} ~~Federal~~ ^{Government} ~~Government~~
an ^{important} ~~important~~ ^{part} ~~part~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{education} ~~education~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{States} ~~States~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{Federal} ~~Federal~~ ^{Government} ~~Government~~
an ^{important} ~~important~~ ^{part} ~~part~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{education} ~~education~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{States} ~~States~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{Federal} ~~Federal~~ ^{Government} ~~Government~~~~~~~~

^{is} ~~is~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{main} ~~main ^{source} ~~source~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{education} ~~education~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{States} ~~States~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{Federal} ~~Federal~~ ^{Government} ~~Government~~
a ^{major} ~~major~~ ^{part} ~~part~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{education} ~~education~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{States} ~~States~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{Federal} ~~Federal~~ ^{Government} ~~Government~~
a ^{major} ~~major~~ ^{part} ~~part~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{education} ~~education~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{States} ~~States~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{Federal} ~~Federal~~ ^{Government} ~~Government~~
a ^{major} ~~major~~ ^{part} ~~part~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{education} ~~education~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{States} ~~States~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{Federal} ~~Federal~~ ^{Government} ~~Government~~~~

school boys. This ^{is} ~~is~~ ^{the} ~~the ^{main} ~~main~~ ^{source} ~~source~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{education} ~~education~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{States} ~~States~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{Federal} ~~Federal~~ ^{Government} ~~Government~~
the ^{main} ~~main~~ ^{source} ~~source~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{education} ~~education~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{States} ~~States~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{Federal} ~~Federal~~ ^{Government} ~~Government~~~~

of men of a certain age & standing
is ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{main} ~~main~~ ^{source} ~~source~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{education} ~~education~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{States} ~~States~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{Federal} ~~Federal~~ ^{Government} ~~Government~~
formation it is ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{main} ~~main~~ ^{source} ~~source~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{education} ~~education~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{States} ~~States~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{Federal} ~~Federal~~ ^{Government} ~~Government~~

all right for intermediate classes -
but it is ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{main} ~~main~~ ^{source} ~~source~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{education} ~~education~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{States} ~~States~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{Federal} ~~Federal~~ ^{Government} ~~Government~~
of high posts, ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{States} ~~States~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{Federal} ~~Federal~~ ^{Government} ~~Government~~

reference are needed as it is
for the social labourer when physical
strength & regularity are the main
requirements. ^{The} ~~The~~ ^{all} ~~all ^{that} ~~that ^{is} ~~is~~ ^{needed} ~~needed ^{is} ~~is~~ ^{the} ~~the ^{main} ~~main~~ ^{source} ~~source~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{education} ~~education~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{States} ~~States~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{Federal} ~~Federal~~ ^{Government} ~~Government~~~~~~~~~~

The Americans with ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{main} ~~main~~ ^{source} ~~source~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{education} ~~education~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{States} ~~States~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{Federal} ~~Federal~~ ^{Government} ~~Government~~
lack of political sense, are ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{main} ~~main ^{source} ~~source~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{education} ~~education~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{States} ~~States~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{Federal} ~~Federal~~ ^{Government} ~~Government~~
Education ^{is} ~~is~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{main} ~~main~~ ^{source} ~~source~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{education} ~~education~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{States} ~~States~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{Federal} ~~Federal~~ ^{Government} ~~Government~~~~

From our cynical lawyer we learned soon
 about Broadway being to become the
 location of various Departments of the
 City Government. In ^{view} (new offices - bare
 of furniture & with books lying about -
~~containing~~ ^{packed up} the papers & books of the former
 administration, we found the President -
 of the Board of Public Works & the newly
 created Statistical Officer. The President was a
 former politician and enough to
 tell us everything about his Department. The
 Board consists ~~of~~ ^{of} as usual of Head of Department
 & the Mayor - I & all ^{of them} ~~of them~~
 people & the Mayor ^{have been elected} & ~~his~~ ^{by the Mayor} Cabinet.
 Great works in process of construction, but
 all stopped because ^{the} Comptroller
 declares that the ^{limit} debt has been exceeded
 & no more bonds could be issued.
 All ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{work} ~~work~~ ^{is} ~~is~~ ^{being} ~~being~~ ^{done} ~~done~~ ^{by} ~~by~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{Board} ~~Board~~ ^{is} ~~is~~ ^{paid} ~~paid~~
 & \$1000 a day; & Mayor Van Wick has
 frankly stated that in future all
 labour employed by the Contractors shall
 be paid the same rate. They ^{now} do all
 the work by contract - even repairing
 sewers. The new Charter has thrown

to take his Administration into confusion -

"but - we shall come straight & home"
cheerful assurance to President. The
Statistical office we found alone & his
empty office what clerks & a
a list of slight delinquents. He had
a letter for Statistics & had the best
of intentions but was hopelessly at sea.
~~at a loss and~~ he was collecting, as
a casual sort of way, the Statistical
Reports of foreign municipalities
but he evidently fixed up as a
job the statistics of his own city.

"Do Reports ^{Statistics} until" he plentifully stated
~~amounts of much of the~~
~~Administration~~ & that did not was
due of little value since all the
his checks he threw weights
into confusion. Allegedly we
came away with the impression that
the new Government of the District
his work was as present in an
abominable mess.

In the afternoon Colonel Warren
Reform Commission of that country
came to call on us. He came &

Thorough competent administrator but -
 a bad politician. From all accounts his
 administration of that clearing was
 wonderful satisfactory. Among other things
 he managed to shut down into a
 Trade Union 2 firms that were
 all their complaints through their
 representatives to a joint Board of their
 2 his officials. He saw he was
 working for the de-consolidation of
 the 3rd - it was a huge mistake
 & must be undone.

Tommy appears to be an excellent
 industrial organization. The town is built
 out into Detroit end of street but it
 goes south to the Education Committee.
 Under the Detroit leader there are Captains
 under them you have a large group of workers
 whose business it is to know a section
 of a street & report on it each man's
 circumstances & opinion. From the center
 of the town is a constant flow of
 Christ & kindness down to the humblest
 members of Tommy. He has the reputation
 to subscribe an international Black market

Graceworn 2 traditions in America "God Society" which is absent in the analogous set in Latin.

~~of which reference is made at God's trial~~ (111)
~~There is a specific reference to a tradition about~~

~~American "God Society" which is absent in a similar class in~~

Lunched with Professor Seligman wealthy Jew
the lecturer in Political Economic Science at
Columbia. met Ingo Strick, Clerk, 2 others
connected with Columbia. Some references to
Second rate mess. Ingo Strick is a well-read man
seems to know all the English forms of
Economics - but dull 2 literal without
into the personality of a superior Elementary School
teacher as I had before of a Professor
at a High School.

Indefinite Sunday; Sunday lunch with
Kelly another rich society reformer
2 met some set on at Chastity 2 Justice.

Monday 30

W Reynolds, "New-Worker" of the Settlement
breakfasted with us. Excellent little man
with vigorous ideas 2 persistent kind
disposition. Argues that it is impossible to
run clubs campaigns in "God Government,"
2 articles "Social Reform for the
Anti-Labor instincts of the masses"

This 'good government' ~~is the concrete product~~ ^{half has a real issue in in the question}
 of a permanent civil service. ~~is a very~~
~~real issue.~~ Tells many tales of Germany;
 how the Dreyfus Case is not only
 the centre of change but the ~~real~~
 "labor bureau" of the District. The
 Surface ^{COS} ~~Prudings~~, show the lower works
 as a even for this region. Service
 given out to the District ~~Prudings~~ down
 tickets entitling one to employment.
 Great Corporation like the ~~high~~ Central,
 with District "free person" to the
 District heads, the given to describe
 persons. Altogether Germany plus
 the Corporation are an elaborate
 network of corruption. The extravagance
 of the Dreyfus Administration (newspapers,
 magazines, ornate, by the various state
 in the very Department - one left -
 all buildings being in repair etc.)
~~except~~ ^{offenders} ~~but~~ ^{small} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~house~~ ^{house} ~~was~~
 in a keeper: Describe Demoralization of Trade Union
 as to political activities of their leaders who were always "selling" themselves
 Interview Senator ^{to the} ~~Center~~ ^{the} ~~leader~~
 of Democrats to interview in the State
 Senate. Thick-set fourth looking

part of regarding party lines in his
 appointments. He with the spirit of administration
 he has performed "Wall Street" & has
 been too intimately connected with
 the Eastern "Money Power". He gave an address
 at the Chicago Convention at which Bryan
 was chosen. When he & other "Sound" money
 Democrats got to Chicago they found
 the convention completely captured by
 Populists from South & West. They found the
 Eastern Democrats to understand that they
 could find a ^{break} ~~place~~ as they liked but
 that they had no say. The whole convention
 was in a ferment. Pland an elderly
 "Sound" man proposed being the probable
 candidate ^{for President}. But Pland was not elected &
 was either way or to back from
 then Bryan stepped forward & in
 magnificent ^{voice} ~~voice~~ denunciations to ^{make} ~~make~~
 of the ^{Hall} ~~Hall~~ ^{assembly}. ~~Delivered his grand~~
~~oration~~. The whole convention
 was ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{enthusiasm} ~~enthusiasm~~ ^{with} ~~with
~~enthusiasm~~ ^{enthusiasm} ~~enthusiasm~~ ^{enthusiasm}
 "That I feel makes him our
 candidate" I said to my fellow~~

delight for his job. " That special call makes
a resolution to be moved & to be printed -
return from 15 conventions.

Senator Center March as a
to "proceed" party men visiting the ambrosia
handing of the Democratic party of Croker &
welcoming the new Primary law, as a fourth
by out of 1 - but not inclined to do
create a feeling of "good government".

Sirry lectures to students at Columbia & Yaphis.

Aug 4th

Tramped out into high wild Herd on the
of Harris Settlement through the storm of his York -
unbeliever of Hebrew Jews & Irish
(no name American). Government house looking
decent in front - are heavily incriminating -
no air, no light & no accommodation.
Struck me as more unhealthy than one part
of little houses, unbeliever of little people in
London. That higher the London of a walk
for one room into little cupboards for the bed:
left for respectable set, where decent -
between couple young w. low. ^{unpleasant} When eyes
bead sweat about the same as London.

Meanwhile the ^{Assembly}

The chairman ~~for~~ saw ill-treat clerk. — ^{Assembly}
 challenged; occurring ^{it was} called upon to vote —
 a haphazard sort of way, on a resolution
 appeared to a Deputy — ~~and out of small~~
~~part had been~~ ^{by a mere fraction of those present.} ~~and~~
 & again then wd be directed — ~~and~~
~~That all~~ — a formal vote taken by
 calling each member's name. In the middle
 of the voting a member wd jump up
 & under the ~~even~~ plea of "a thing to —
 be cleared from voting" wd lay —
 debate the question, volunteering ^{new} proposals
 or Deputy ^{the} procedure of ^{the} committee, or
 bringing in ^{another} ~~the~~ ^{new} ~~one~~ ^{one}. When he had
 said his say he wd take down his
^{to be} ^{excused} ^{from} ^{voting} ^{to be} ^{excused} ^{from} ^{voting} ^{to be} ^{excused} ^{from} ^{voting}
^{to be} ^{excused} ^{from} ^{voting} ^{to be} ^{excused} ^{from} ^{voting} ^{to be} ^{excused} ^{from} ^{voting}
 & ^{proceed to cast his} ^{vote} for or against!
 In the ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~debates~~ ^{debates} ~~with~~ ^{with} ~~any~~ ^{any} ~~delay~~ ^{delay}
 in the vote ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~process~~ ^{process}
 of voting. ~~So that each member vote~~
~~was~~ ^{was} ~~affected~~ ^{affected} ~~there~~ ^{there} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~any~~ ^{any} ~~individual~~ ^{individual}
 member ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~only~~ ^{only} ~~able~~ ^{able} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~cast~~ ^{cast} ~~his~~ ^{his} ~~vote~~ ^{vote},
 after the vote had been taken or end
 proposed that the House "recommends
 the question." He too that any
~~from the Assembly, we want to~~
~~the~~ ^{the} ~~Committee~~ ^{Committee} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~smaller~~ ^{smaller} ~~house~~ ^{house} ~~or~~

of the

~~the~~ ordinance affects ^{particular} persons, (from instance licenses)
 can always refer to the Act which gives
 District for his report - a nice little book
 to enable ^{the Governor} to "give away" something.

if members
 of the same
 nature

The ^{Chairman} of the Governor's ^{Chairman} or went to Com. Sec. ^{Chairman}
 at same time; the Clerk on drawing out.

an elaborate ordinance on that subject
 of the Committee in last, setting the terms in
 which licenses for persons should be granted.
 This further very seemed to interest the
 Assembly & various amendments altering terms
 in ^{the} ~~half~~ ^{the} ~~way~~ ^{way} were inserted
 into the already laid paper.

The Chairman of the Committee mildly protested
 that the representatives of the "Pestiferous Districts"
 were so lowering the price for not taking
 out a license but it was encourage ^{admission}
 it being cheaper ^{numerous} ~~ways~~ ^{ways} than ^{pay for the} ~~the~~
~~the~~ license. "The gentleman comes from

"a little to the District; but I'm the
 more that price 46 pence is one day
 for my constituents; one dollar ^{time is high} ~~is~~
 enough. And I don't see why the
 gentlemen should object: it won't injure him
 & it will be a blessing to the poor folk"

Returns to Mayor's office ~~for~~ The
meeting of the Board of Estimates, ~~for~~
Executive Session - (there's not public) just
one. ~~So~~ ^A contact good-bye to good names
for Secretary and ^{we} saw the ~~rest~~ of
history of Government.

The explanation was that
Scott had described the
case of good
Government.

Doris ^{the} ^{KE} ^{is} ^{coming} with Judge Scott,
Judge of Supreme Court of N.Y. State.
Said of ~~his~~ ~~own~~ ~~opinion~~ "The ~~is~~ ~~great~~
Ulrich was ^{he was (D) by some of the Negroes.} ~~the~~ ~~great~~
for Mayor many years ago; ~~then~~ he became
Corporation Counsel under Mayor Strong. ~~and~~
~~first~~ ^{last, and then he finally} ~~came~~ ~~to~~ ~~terms~~ with ~~Mayor~~ ~~Scott~~
~~and~~ ^{2 seemed} ^{far away} the nomination for ^{the} Supreme
Court. A tall, thick set ~~heavy~~ man, with
heavy ~~hair~~ ² ^{disappears} ^{course} ^{lectures};
a ~~conclusion~~ ^{he has finished of the professional work here.} ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~war~~
public. ~~the~~ ~~is~~ ~~the~~ ~~most~~ ~~important~~ ~~person~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~area~~
~~now~~, ~~but~~ ~~still~~ ~~desired~~ ~~forming~~ ~~as~~ ~~now~~
Strong of Strong will ^{got} ~~great~~ ~~deal~~ ~~of~~ ~~brains~~.
He ~~looks~~ ~~strong~~, ^{to his expression} ~~for~~ ~~content~~ ^{is} ~~2~~ ~~source~~ ~~as~~
if he had sold himself ~~2~~ ~~not~~ ~~for~~
his price. Frank ~~2~~ ~~by~~ ~~me~~ ~~in~~ ~~conversations~~.
"Homer ~~deliber~~ ~~is~~ ~~very~~ ~~the~~ ~~is~~ ~~same~~:"
"You can only appeal to the self interest of W,
as I said."

present a
woman talk about Clara Shrewsbury wife,
had 2 brotts in love, entertained me etc -
Dinner with the living account of the -

she
2

by the ~~had~~ check-mates the support was
at Albany. Who the ~~new~~ ^{friend} ~~came~~ ^{By the time the man came} ~~from~~ ^{up from} ~~the~~ ^{Denner}

On the relative position of England &
France comes good? ^{was drawing} "a long bow"

concerning the contractual relations between English
land & wife: - how the ^{English} wife was always
consulted in business & political ~~matter~~ English.

"You don't mean to tell me ~~that~~ ~~stuffed~~ ~~out~~ -

~~that~~ ~~the~~ ~~English~~ ~~parliament~~ ^{or} ~~consists~~ -

1) ~~2~~ ~~the~~ ~~wife~~ ~~as~~ ~~to~~ ~~his~~ ~~political~~ ~~alliances~~ ?

2) ~~the~~ ~~introduction~~ ~~his~~ ~~political~~ ~~alliances~~ ~~to~~ ~~his~~ ~~wife~~ ?

~~stuffed~~ ^{asked} ~~out~~ ~~John~~ ~~Scott~~ ~~at~~ ~~at~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~Desk~~
~~the~~ ~~tone~~ ~~of~~ ~~retrospective~~ ^{honest} ~~horror~~

124 A

handsome in feature ^{and} easy and terse in language,
~~with handsome features and a certain terseness~~

An Irish adventurer and genial ruffian, with a good heart,
wide experience of men, personal courage and independence, he has
always been a "kicker" against Tamany and has never belonged to Tamany Hall

. In a better social environment he might have ~~been~~ ^{even become} honest
and public spirited. Judge Powers, sympathetic, witty and strong
in fact, ~~is~~ was the first attractive "practical"
politician we have met.

most

Speaker.

MEMORANDUM.

Mr. Speaker will take the Chair at a quarter before Three o'clock.

131A

zacy, indiscreet and exaggerated speech,
not to mention his restless vanity - all these qualities or defects -
make him offensive to many good people. But ^{with} his highly cultivated mind,
paradoxical wit, and vigorous language ^{we found him} ~~he was~~ a blessed relief from
the commercial faculties and literal phrases of the ordinary American
Professor of the Jenks type. Morse ~~Stevens~~ ^{Stevens} was avid of news of his
English friends ~~and~~ ^{so} we smoked and chatted all the afternoon in Jenks
little library.

afford to be more lenient to the incomes which are obtained

during life, alike by the capitalist entrepreneurs who are

left in possession of industries not yet expropriated; by

inventors who may enrich the community by their thoughts and

their experiments; and by the brainworking professionals, from

poets and artists of all sorts, and medical, financial and

to the scientific and manager-ial technicians

~~They~~ - perhaps not a very well-kept
 performance, since the Jents family were
 removed out of it! So the Jents
 may now be remarking ^{the violence of} the English manner!
 However I made up for it by captivating
 the attention of the little Jents - their
 proud mother informing me at breakfast -
 that they had voted me "a real Peck!"

More ^{Stephen} ~~Stephen~~ is in the hall, delighted with
 his American life. "I am getting well,
 I am taken for a genius, I am allowed
 to talk; I am even kindred paid for
 it. And the country is intensely interesting -
 so vast - there is room for everybody
 here & everyone is appreciated. When
 I remember the deadly competition of
 life in Cambridge - the chilliness of
 English life, the refusal to quest - that
 under it takes certain defined & limited
 forms. I feel machine" (looking round &
 "I am ^{out of the way} ~~out of the way~~ the Jents' way, for to ~~me~~ - prominent
 about a ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~road~~) "I feel charitably toward
 the ~~loathsome~~ "President" of this club
 & always as the look out for a new
 person or a new man. "do they know?"

" Look at our Stewart - wealthy country "
upset from Stevens, his corporal from
leaving with repugnance. " But I knew.

" Now here is happy since by undisputed
" Day " ~~with a returning~~ ^{he continued in cheerful tone} ~~of the~~ " "

" Look at the view " ~~leaving his feet hand~~
toward the ~~of beautiful blue lake, at the~~ ~~of the~~

^{at the} " ~~view~~ of the wooded dell upon which
H. Stewart stands - " Look at that expanse

of water & wooded hills stretching
for miles into an almost unknown

country - the feeling that there is a
" that continued before you; that if one

" ~~Man~~ ~~Does~~ ~~not~~ ~~find~~ ~~you~~, ~~another~~
will. And the life is so valuable "

" ~~to~~ ~~strive~~ ~~the~~ ~~excellence~~ ~~from~~ ~~Stevens~~ " always
" fresh developments - There are people,

" always starting their new experiments and
" such ready earnest; taking themselves as

" serious; - well believing that they are
" getting better & better, wiser & wiser -

" ~~and~~ - certain that they are getting richer
" & richer - every year, every month, every day.

" As the further west you go the
" ~~more~~ ~~often~~ ~~the~~ ~~feeling~~ ~~of~~ ~~stronger~~

" the feeling of western development -

No distractions, no sense of proportion - not an ^{un}discriminating
padding towards reform, new methods, new things.
Oh! it is fine, it is well; it is fine.

[In the evening some drew out - now
come up to talk to Sir - from Stephen
wells to see himself as a few English friends
sitting back in his chair smoking cigars &
silently listening to ^{our} ~~the~~ ~~con-~~ ~~com-~~ ~~mit-~~ ~~tee~~
body-class ~~at~~ ~~once~~ ~~as~~ ~~to~~ ~~of~~ ~~government~~ ~~the~~
~~the~~ ~~trans-~~ ~~fer~~ ~~of~~ ~~a~~ ~~little~~ ~~of~~ ~~government~~.
As usual the municipal council has been
stripped of all its powers except what
appropriations & disposal of franchises ~~the~~
~~last~~ ~~dispute~~ ~~between~~ ~~it~~ ~~a~~ ~~Panel~~ ~~Board~~
of Paris has been cited: - Recommendation
to Mayor - which ~~was~~ ~~not~~ ~~refused~~ ~~to~~
forward to Board of Aldermen to add as a
note to its appropriation for Paris &
Recommendation as to "And that the
be passed ^{what-~~ever~~ ~~has~~ ~~been~~ ~~put~~} ~~the~~ ~~works~~ ~~of~~
~~the~~ ~~works~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Contractors~~ ~~new~~.
They can say for the most part
reformation of working class work - all
Trade Unions - a Glass Blower,
a Carpenter a Frame Maker &
Some other trades men, & they were driving
at the very of the Mayor & the Paris A

home. Prof. Mills (Richard Simon, ^{Professor} at Vassar)
 is a step of a man into pretty features
 & gentle ways - the son of a doctor
 Baptist minister and a grandson of Rockwell
 brewers. The wife is a plain old middle
 person, - Mrs. from her husband's side retained
 refinement & tact. The house is a furnished
 simple & is good taste. The fare plain
 about to ~~scantiness~~ * (*Breakfast 8.00

begins with a cooked cereal & cream: then
 an egg & coffee: Dinner 1.00 soup, roast -
 vegetables, 2 of them is a part - iced cream. Bread 2.00
 Coffee: "Lunch" about 7 o'clock: 5 tea bread &
 butter & shrimp. Prices of food seem
 almost identical with England: food costs
 4 persons & little boy £2 a week).

^{The Mills couple were} a welcome relief from the class system
~~subject~~ of the 7 cents; the 1st I don't believe
 Mills is as all as 7 cents, or whether
 his Mills could translate in "Helen Ross" &
 his 7 cents announced the one thing.

Professor Mills, with American helpmates,
 had asked of the present Mayor the first way,
 & two past Mayors yesterday night. Prof. Keppin left
 forward - ~~seem to be a credit to some~~ ^{to show the} ~~example of~~
~~think of~~ New York. The Board of Aldermen made

Creed unknown in England. They are
an aristocratic, but by no means
the People as they are equals. ~~last~~

139A

W.D.M.

This letter from Mr. Mead is a personal letter, not written for publication; but it expresses frankly Mr. Mead's well understood feelings.

Dated Dec 11 '97.
* The following letter from the well known Philadelphia report - E D Mead writes

NEW ENGLAND MAGAZINE, 70 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., Dec. 11, '97.

Editorial Department.
Major Quincy in "National Outlook"

I must tell you of the great pleasure with which I have read your letter in the Herald about Quincy and the blatherskite Republican attacks upon him. It will accuse the City of Boston of softening of the brain if such criticism avails. Quincy has done wrong, I think, in paying some political debts in pretty small coin, when he has been forced into tight places. But I believe he has always done it to placate men whom he was anxious to coerce into service for good and large things. I believe immensely in his fundamental purpose and in his ever purer and purer methods. No other municipal administrator in this country has equal knowledge of the great municipal movement in the modern world or is so impressed by its spirit. He has great imagination and looks at Boston in a great way. The making of the greatest mayor we ever had is in him. Men who do not see this, citizens of Boston who do not act upon it, are to be pitied. I am glad that a Republican like you sees the conflict in its true proportions, despises all this wind and clap-trap as it deserves to be despised, and is not afraid to say so with vehemence.

Yours truly,

EDWIN D. MEAD

* politician he
precise & correct-going
Quincy Mayor of
belong to the Blue Chip
representative
- strike / new of -
Remember, in the
to differ in the fact -
accepted as a
the young man, the
of fastidious
Quincy. The "admirable"
as being
"too much of -
I favored by the
to an Democrats,
among the
singularly like a
minus Chamberlain),

understanding was particularly given in his
adherence to the Chicago Platform. For the
Mr. Adams is a perfect young man

* "Practical" means corrupt - a American political terminology

139A

46

W.D.M.

THIS letter from Mr. Mead is a personal letter, not written for publication; but it expresses frankly Mr. Mead's well understood feelings.

*Intro Dec 11 '97.
* The following letter fr. the
know Philadelphia - I know friends*

NEW ENGLAND MAGAZINE, 70 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., Dec. 11, '97.
Editorial Department.

Mayor Quincy in "Nation" calls
~~Dear Mr. Mead,~~

I must tell you of the great pleasure with which I have read your letter in the Herald about Quincy and the blatherskite Republican attacks upon him. It will accuse the City of Boston of softening of the brain if such criticism avails. Quincy has done wrong, I think, in paying some political debts in pretty small coin, when he has been forced into tight places. But I believe he has always done it to placate men whom he was anxious to coerce into service for good and large things. I believe immensely in his fundamental purpose and in his ever purer and purer methods. No other municipal administrator in this country has equal knowledge of the great municipal movement in the modern world or is so impressed by its spirit. He has great imagination and looks at Boston in a great way. The making of the greatest mayor we ever had is in him. Men who do not see this, citizens of Boston who do not act upon it, are to be pitied. I am glad that a Republican like you sees the conflict in its true proportions, despises all this wind and clap-trap as it deserves to be despised, and is not afraid to say so with vehemence.

Yours truly,

EDWIN D. MEAD



Commonplace is thought, Celtic correct in reforming,

with the usual ~~small~~ sweet chat-
 & the pleasant gallant way towards women
 which are ^{but} ~~not~~ so many devices for showing the fair ones
~~that~~ that they are essentially ~~the same~~
 improve ^{to the male.} To young, on the other hand, is
 afloat to dislike women in the stiff
 - polite in his manner, when when he is known
 to say a compliment - a say a full
 bow. Stiffness of bearing, sombreness &
 expression of an aloofness from all the
 little amenities & personation of social life,
 & a short jerky address, as if he spoke
 to you with a felt constraint to speak
 to you & found no pleasure in it & an
 absence of humor or affected sympathy
 to any kind which to please all these
 characteristics have made him through
 unpropitiate with the Deek Bay set in
 Boston. To us he is ~~is~~ distinctly attractive.
 First he is ^{highly} ~~is~~ personally good looking - tall
 & slight, ~~small~~ well shaped head & features,
 deep set brown eyes somewhat intellectual
 expression - impeccably dressed!
 - speaks the lingo from the days of
 a novel. He ^{highly} talks "shop" to him
 together & his main ~~main~~ ~~interest~~
 & physical type he ~~is~~ ~~at~~ ~~once~~ ~~superior~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~
 which the ~~Boston~~ ~~or~~ ~~Spain~~ ~~of~~ ~~Spain~~ ~~Boston~~ -

"Deliver"

not ~~function~~ ^{the} ~~city~~ ^{publicly} ~~the~~ ⁴⁰ ~~parts~~ ^{of} ~~with~~
too much ^{city} ~~of~~ ⁹¹ ~~a~~ ^{politically} ~~afforded~~
Comptroller the charge & Tom ~~me~~ ^{for} ~~the~~
Some "copy" & so on.

To compare the ~~can~~ ^{state} ~~at~~ ^{to} ~~be~~
add that certain services are performed by
State appointed boards having jurisdiction
over the group of cities of the Boston &
it principal - the Park System, the Water
& the Sewage.

~~The State Government~~

We have been ~~frustrated~~ ^{had a} ~~to~~ ^{critic} ~~the~~
Champion of a State Government. The Massachusetts
legislature is a dignified body; the members
belong to the most part respectable citizens.
As a Republican one is an unwholesome
trayout there is no part change. The
some inefficient procedure, a lack of
leadership, but a far higher level of
intelligence & integrity than is any other American
representative assembly we have yet seen.
The Governor (~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{seen} ~~interested~~)
is a fascinating personage - Wolcott
(to his eyes former) ~~with~~ ^a ~~splendid~~
handsome man, with ~~but~~ ^a ~~charm~~
integrity & a fair intelligence, - ~~rather~~

to any equal sharing women (one of
 at President). How of - the State is ruled
 by its constitution. It is also represented
 by U.S. Senate by Lodge & Hoar - two
 worthy & well-connected persons. We have
 had no opportunity of understanding the true
 working of the State Government - as the
 preparation described to Governor, & the
 Senate of the Legislature was drawing to an
 end. There is however a Sweet Home
 club the students Government, - the State of
 the State or of its many municipalities
 that makes it out - few. ~~The Government of~~
~~is now in the hands of~~ ~~Washington~~ ~~as a~~
~~of the State of Vermont~~ ~~is~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~State~~.
 the State & Municipal Government of Vermont
 Pennsylvania & New York.

~~The + Morris in a front entry in S.W. 's~~
~~properties is headed by S.W. []~~ (having)

149

Interviewed Osborn Howes, Secretary of an Insurance Company, who had been the leading member of a small Commission appointed by the State Legislature to consider the question of a "Greater Boston" - the consolidation of Boston with the 20 or 30 smaller cities & townships lying within 10 miles of it, & collectively equalling it in population.

This alert & well informed business man is one of the regular lead~~er~~ writers for the Boston Herald, the best newspaper. To him the device of "Metropolitan Board" for Parks, Water & Drainage seemed only a temporary expedient. Such unrepresentative bodies, appointed by the Governor, & spending large sums as they pleased, to be charged on the cities, could not possibly endure. The Parks Board, for instance, though universally approved, had been unable as yet to ^{collect} charge one penny of its expenses. When its large outlay began to be "apportioned" (this is done by a separate commission appointed ad hoc by the Supreme Court of the State) accord~~ing~~ to the local benefits, so much objection was

made that the legislature put the whole thing off by allowing all maintenance expenditure up to 1900 to be charged to capital; & "loaning the State credit" to enable the Park Board to borrow all it needed up to that date. Thus the magnificent Parks & Reservations of the suburban belt of Boston — the Blue Hill Mountains & so on — ^{though begun five years ago} have as yet not cost one cent to the taxpayers! No wonder the Board is popular, & no objection is made to its democratic proceedings!

Osborne Howes & his colleagues reported against ^{simple} annexation to Boston of all the outlying townships & cities — partly because they found this generally unpopular. Though the outside cities have usually a higher tax rate than Boston, & might gain pecuniarily by absorption, their citizens resented the idea of being swamped by the reputed "corruption & machine politics of

the larger city, and also feared that they would lose all local life.

He favored the establishment of some form of 'County Government', the creation of a County Board for ^{certain} Metropolitan District purposes, whilst leaving each city & township its existing independent government for local purposes. With this idea, he had visited England, and especially the London County Council ^{late} in 1895. Falling into the hands of the Moderates there, notably Lord Onslow, he had derived the impression that the L.C.C. was unpopular, that the Progressives would be hopelessly smashed at the next election in 1898, and that the Conservative Govt would divide up London into 15 or 20 separate cities. This rather discouraged him, and as the Com^s were unable to frame any satisfactory constitution for the proposed Metropolitan Council, they made an inconclusive report ^{regarding any constructive policy, and it} ~~which~~ has not been acted upon.

Visited also Mr. John Woodbury, the salaried secretary of the Parks Board.

which is appointed by
the Governor, &
the Board is unpaid

This Board has handsome offices high up in a tall building in the centre of Boston, from the windows of which it can survey the circle of hills which bound the basin forming its field of operations. It is also connected by telephone with all its outlying parks. The Secretary an enthusiast for the Board & its work. It ^{grose} began in 1890 out of a movement in the Appalachian Mountain Club — a local miniature "Alpine Club" — with the idea of preserving mountain tops &c, largely instigated by Eliot, now deceased, the gifted & charming son of President Eliot of Harvard. Through his efforts, the legislature ~~was~~ incorporated a voluntary board of Trustees empowered to receive gifts of places of natural beauty, to be held for public use. This promptly got itself converted into a Commission to enquire into a Park System for Greater Boston. Eliot wrote the report, an inspired document, painting such a picture of the possibilities of an extended Park System that

influential public opinion was converted at once, and the report has ever since remained the charter and guide of the Parks Board. The Board itself was created in 1893, & empowered to spend a million dollars, raised by loan. Since then the legislature has gone on annually enlarging its total operations by a million or so dollars at a time, all charged to capital & raised by bonds.

The Board has as yet done practically nothing in the way of laying out its purchases, contenting itself with gradually acquiring a series of "Reservations", connected with strips of meadow & avenues. Boston & some other of the larger cities in the area maintain their own parks. The Blue Hills Mountain & a "beach", seem the principal acquisitions.

Waiving the question of ^{the} constitution of the Board, & its peculiar finance, it seems to me, ^{to embody} an admirable idea, & to represent something in advance of England. Every great city has an interest in preserving parks within a

wide radius, & yet has usually no power to spend money on them. The outlying villages, on the other hand, destined to become suburban, neither can nor will realise their future destiny, and have no interest in large capital outlays to provide breathing spaces for the future expansion of the city. There ought to be a public body charged with the preservation & acquisition of parks & woodlands within a radius of 50 miles round London; and a similar authority to deal with a suitable area round Liverpool & other large cities.

Boston here gives us a useful suggestion for ~~immediate~~ use at home, though we can perhaps improve on the finance of Boston's Park Commission, and on its constitution. The first step is clearly to find an Eliot to write a report on the possibilities of a Home Counties Park Commission!

20 May/98 Last night I attended the meeting of the City Council, the lower branch of the Municipal Legislature. [Prof D.R. Dewey took me - he is Prof of Econ. at the Institute of Technology, where ^{elementary} economics is part of the compulsory course of its 1200 students - for the most part young men of 16-20 studying engineering &c. Dewey lectures to a class of 250 or so, & has only one assistant. I remember him in the same place 10 years ago. He was then a youthful enthusiast, fresh from graduation, & full of hopes from what he called the "laboratory method" of teaching economics - setting the students to work out from blue books their own statistical tables, construct their own curves, & ~~write~~ ^{compile} their own histories of particular trade from the published records. Now he is sobered & a little discouraged. These crowds of elementary students do not ~~take~~ ^{respond} to such methods. He sees now that lecturing is as much as they will absorb. He is discontented with all the Econ. textbooks, & has just

been writing round to all the econ professors to find out what they used - the answers are Walker, Ely, Gide^{Hadley} - not much Mill (as at Harvard) or Marshall.

He is hankering after a descriptive economics, but says it must not be a child's book: it must be difficult reading enough to earn the respect of adult students.]

The Council was the lowest depth in representative bodies that we have yet explored. Its powers are limited practically to concurring with the Aldermen in voting the appropriations. It has no patronage, & was until lately not paid. The members then gave themselves ~~travelling~~ carriage-rides and dinners, so now they get £60 a year (\$300) in lieu. It is an assembly of 75 members, elected 3 each by 25 wards; 42 were Democrats

& 33 Republican. The position is evidently despised, not only by the good citizen, but even by the Ward Politician of any standing, for half the members were youths between 20 and 35, striplings describing themselves as law students, medical students, clerks, telegraphists, stenographers, with half a dozen bartenders and billiard markers. The president was a short, slight, stripling of 30. I saw only one man of 50 among the whole 75. There were 2 young negroes (law students), 2 Russian Jews (very sensible men), small dealers) and about 30 Irish — three different Donorans for instance. There were cardrivers, hackmen, laborers, & mechanics; a few little grocers, a peddler or two — the whole forming the queerest debating society kind of legislative body I ever saw. But the ~~Board~~ Council had a beauté de diable — these young men, with the cleanest of collars & cuffs, & nice jacket

suits, had a distinctly more pleasing appearance, than the flashy, overfed, dissipated ward politicians of the New York & Philadelphia Councils.

What they most resembled was the debating society of a London polytechnic institute.

The same crude & imperfect procedure - forms identical with those of Congress, as also the arrangement of the Chamber, the President on his raised dais & square table, with clerks below him, and all the paraphernalia of official around him. (This body costs Boston in stipends alone, for members & officials, over £ 8000 a year, & is worth less than nothing)

The procedure of the "motion to reconsider" seems to amount usually to this, that after every resolution passed, one

of members "moves to reconsider": the Pres^t announces that "Mr. Jones moves ~~to~~ reconsideration, hoping the same will not prevail!" It is then formally put & negatived, This prevents anyone else moving to reconsider, as he otherwise could ~~not~~ at the next meeting, & so make the vote conclusive.

The principal business was to pass a vote for \$300,000 for Street and other Improvements, submitted in a lump sum by the Executive, without details! No one asked for details, but it was moved & carried by 35 to 32 that, instead of a lump sum of \$300,000, \$16,000 be spent in each of the 25 wards. It was in vain pointed out that this was wasteful & absurd, as the need & size of improvements differed. The idea of "Equality" prevailed. However, it was freely said in debate that neither the Aldermen nor the Mayor would agree, so that the evening was wasted

Col-bureau, now his unpaid Board & Army Committee to check the clamoring of the War publications, & used the War Petitioners as ^{an} ~~excuse~~ ^{reason} for not taking the advice of ^{the representatives of} public opinion - making the best of both worlds.

^{is short} [The left wing we spent listening to a "Meeting" during our going to a Trade Union case. A man in the electrical Department had been dismissed by the Superintendent for intriguing against him in order to get his place. ~~The charges of abuse of his name~~ The Central Labor Union (Trade Council) of which the displaced man was President took up the case & insisted on being represented by Counsel. It was an embarrassing business. The plaintiff was a handsome Irishman, - with a thorough Victorian education & the Counsel was a low attorney & the Committee were what we should call a English & Scotch lot. - unpleasant faces & bad manners. The Superintendent, an infirm week-looking individual ^{was totally} ~~was~~ ^{put} ~~put~~ ^{his own} ~~his own~~ ^{conscience} ~~conscience~~ ^{pleased} ~~pleased~~ ^{with} ~~with~~ ^{the} ~~the ^{result} ~~result~~. He stated~~

(164 A)

A Democrat in a Republican State, he is for practical purposes restricted
to the Municipal Government ^{under the Dominion of the} ~~over which his own Party dominates~~. The ~~Re~~
customary residential qualification effectually shuts him out of Congress ^{us} ~~seeing~~
seeing that he can represent no other State or even district than ^{e/} ~~those~~ he
lives in. Owing to the strong feeling in favour of rotation of office he can
only take part in municipal administration for short intervals. - he cannot
for instance be Mayor for more than four years. ^{or} The centralisation ^{is} ~~in~~
the Executive ^{in the Executive} of all effective power and the complete degradation of the
Representative assembly, renders

THE FIGHT THE FAMINE COUNCIL FOR ECONOMIC RECONSTRUCTION.

Chairman of Committee :

Lord Parmoor.

Vice-Chairman :

Mr. E. Backhouse.

Treasurer :

Mr. Noel Buxton.

Secretary :

Miss Sheepshanks.

COUNCIL :

The Rt. Hon. Ameer Ali, LL.D.

Mr. William Archer.

Mr. H. Baillie-Weaver.

The Hon. Lady Barlow.

Rev. Canon Barnes.

Earl Beauchamp.

Sir Hugh Bell.

Lord Henry Bentinck.

The Lord Bishop of Winchester.

The Lord Bishop of Chelmsford.

The Lord Bishop of Lichfield.

The Lord Bishop of Peterborough.

The Lord Bishop of Oxford.

Lord Buckmaster.

Mr. Noel Buxton.

Mr. C. Roden Buxton.

Mr. Edward Carpenter.

Rev. J. Estlin Carpenter, D.D.

ECONOMIC SUB-COMMITTEE :

Sir GEORGE PAISH, Mr. NORMAN ANGELL, Mr. NOEL BUXTON,
Mrs. C. RODEN BUXTON, LADY COURTNEY, Mr. G. D. H. COLE,
Mr. G. P. GOOCH, Mr. J. A. HOBSON, Mr. J. L. HAMMOND,
Miss E. M. LEAF, Mr. PERCY A. MOLTEÑO, Mr. MAYNARD
KEYNES, LADY PARMOOR, Mr. BASIL WILLIAMS, Mr.
LEONARD WOOLF, Rt. Hon. F. D. AGLAND, M.P., Captain
WEDGWOOD BENN, M.P., Mr. H. WILSON HARRIS, Sir SYDNEY
OLIVIER, Col. WEDGWOOD, M.P.

OBJECT : To promote political and economic action
to restore the prosperity of Europe.

Telephone :
Museum 4594.

PREMIER HOUSE,
150 SOUTHAMPTON ROW,
W.C.1.

July 10th, 1920.

DEAR SIR,

The second International Economic Conference to consider the restoration of Europe convened by this Council will be held in London on October 11th, 12th, and 13th, 1920 (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday). A public meeting will be held on the

growth of the habits & temper of an auto-crit-
 all these circumstances I mean his for
 nations his way is an improvement. By
 its strong constitution, the U.S. offers
 no permanent work or help to its ^{political} ~~political~~
 administration, ^{and it} ~~it~~ ^{is} ~~is~~ ^{not} ~~not~~ ^{to} ~~to~~ ^{be} ~~be~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the ^{hands} ~~hands~~
 for ^{all} other professions. No wonder the best men
 refuse to "enter in". The only way to make
 a well-governed side of an administration a ^{political}
ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{hands} ~~hands~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{best} ~~best ^{men} ~~men~~
 literary or scientific work. But this,
 however demanding a secular preparation
 means ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{hands} ~~hands~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{best} ~~best~~ ^{men} ~~men~~.~~~~

May 24th

From Yale - a pretty little comment
 Unwonted ~~to~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{hands} ~~hands~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{best} ~~best~~ ^{men} ~~men~~
 Pittsburg so as to see an America ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{hands} ~~hands~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{best} ~~best~~ ^{men} ~~men~~
 "Cure" as a city it is a veritable
 Purgatory ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{streets} ~~streets~~ ^{are} ~~are~~ ^{narrow} ~~narrow ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{badly} ~~badly~~
 packed ^{with} ~~with~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{turmoil} ~~turmoil~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{America} ~~America~~
 cars & pushing citizens ^{with} ~~with~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{noisome} ~~noisome~~ ^{smells} ~~smells~~
 of an old Italian city. ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{it} ~~it~~ ^{is} ~~is~~ ^{as} ~~as~~ ^{if} ~~if~~ ^{it} ~~it~~ ^{were} ~~were~~ ^a ~~a~~ ^{dead} ~~dead~~ ^{weight} ~~weight~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{smoke} ~~smoke~~
^{that} ~~that~~ ^{would} ~~would~~ ^{injure} ~~injure~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{Dutch} ~~Dutch~~ ^{country} ~~country~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{Worms} ~~Worms~~
 shanties, in ^{its} ~~its~~ ^{disreputable} ~~disreputable ^{refuge} ~~refuge~~, ^{at} ~~at~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{climate} ~~climate~~~~~~

There is a

How in New

167A

an unti ing loyalty to the Carnegie Firm and unboundeh adm^{an}oration for
such of the Carnegie Partners who ~~had~~^{have} ~~not~~^u sufficient ~~wealth~~^u to retire to
Florida or Europe and have " a good time ~~represented his chronic stat~~
~~of mind.~~

Mr. W. Carter.
Rev. John Clifford, D.D.
Rt. Hon. J. R. Clynes, M.P.
Lady Courtney of Penwith.
Mrs. Creighton.
The Dean of Carlisle.
The Dean of Worcester.
Rev. E. C. Dewick.
Mr. H. H. Elvin.
Mr. W. T. A. Foot.
Principal Garnett, C.B.E.
Principal Garvie, D.D.
Mr. G. P. Gooch.
Mr. Alexander Gossip.
Major Graham-Pole.
Ven. Archdeacon Gresford-Jones.
Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson.
Mr. Maurice Hewlett.
Mr. F. W. Hirst.

evening of Wednesday, October 13th.

There will be a morning and afternoon session each day, and the subjects so far suggested for discussion will be as follows :-

MONDAY, October 11.

10.30 to 1 o'clock.

The collapse of Europe: a survey of economic and political factors; and the present obstacles to economic reconstruction.

2.30 to 4.30 p.m.

The need for the revision of the Peace Treaties: how far their economic provisions are responsible for the collapse.

TUESDAY, October 12. *Emergency measures of international relations*

~~2 were enjoying a fine time in Europe & Florida~~

~~2 are interesting subjects of their
Director for the Carnegie Foundation
and had already checked a volume & returned it~~

From his we gathered that the firm is managed
by a Committee of 9, 8 of the managers of
H. C. Frick who acts as Chairman & is the
1st ~~largest~~ ^{prominent} ~~under Secretary~~ ^{Proprietor}. Besides the supreme
Contractor ~~there is~~ ^{there is} a Council of
Superintendants, presided over by H. President &
17 Contractors. This ~~group~~ ^{group} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~composed~~ ^{consists} of
about 25, is ~~consultative~~ ^{consultative} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~it~~ ^{it} ~~meets~~ ^{meets}
once a week, ~~regards~~ ^{has} ~~itself~~ ^{as} ~~a~~ ^a ~~sumptuous~~
lunch & discusses business, ~~after~~ ^{after} ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~over~~
in each new office suggestion is up to
his own Department. All these Superintendants have
an interest in the concern; ~~one~~ ^{one} ~~young~~ ^{young} ~~man~~
~~has~~ ^{has} ~~been~~ ^{been} ~~admitted~~ ^{admitted} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~firm~~ ^{firm}. The policy of the
firm has always been to keep the management
7 out of 10. When a new stock 45 he
is supposed to retire ~~at~~ ^{at} ~~an~~ ^{an} ~~early~~ ^{early} ~~date~~ ^{date}, to become
merely a consultant, ~~all~~ ^{all} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~executive~~ ^{executive} ~~officers~~ ^{officers} ~~should~~
be ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~Carnegie~~ ^{Carnegie} ~~orders~~ ^{orders} ~~are~~ ^{are} ~~not~~
taken by one-man power but by
Committee of co-operating experts, all young
& keenly interested in promoting the interests
of the concern. And we can well
imagine that with the prospect of

a substantial income during the years 1-
 April - ^{the prospect of} ^{one large} ~~returning~~ ^{income} at 45-
 There is little inducement to the manager or
 superintendants to do otherwise if accep-
 tances or be otherwise than "straight"
 & their dealings with the firm. He notices
 too a lawlessness towards him all the
 handworkers; the firm providing them
 with "decent" homes, giving them outings
 to Europe, & ~~and~~ "treating"
 at home. Another advantage of this
 of this kind of business organization
 is the absence of ~~any~~ ^{any} ~~shareholders~~
~~and interest~~ ^{claimants to} dividends or ^{the} ~~any~~ ^{control}
 Capital. The proprietors all being
 working members get from ~~earnings~~ ^{earnings} high
 salaries, the surplus profits each
 year can be spent on extending
 the works & improving the mechanical
 construction. We own 150 lots,
 one young man & afterwards of which
 that they have hesitated to let up
 & demolish any of the plant, if they
 thought a new plant would pay handsomely
 on the new capital to be expended.
 The value of the old plant was small

moving about - ex-dono is a little cabin, serving
 some mid day between the ground & the wife-
 of the ship, & working some kind of electrical
 machine about millions of horse power was
 it is motion. Dantes: On here & then
 we notice a Sullen looking figure belching
 coming by some track through blue spectacles
 the state of the sea water, metal of the
 Converter. With the Guicho Semitension of
 the American we self crossed you men friend
 for it impite of our justice ^{express of admiral} ~~before~~
 we were not altogether impense into this
 vast wealth-producing machine & the "fine time"
 and it was grinding out for us
 Directors. "W. Truch is a fine gentleman:
 he cultivated splendour at Paris - all the
 arist of Europe - and he has had an
 elegant home" he reiterated with a certain
 prying intension. "and he takes no interest
 in the municipal affairs of Pittsburgh"?
 Ask with a polite but cold intension.
 The young man looks at us with a certain
 astonishment & hurriedly said "yet is on
 each point he's well, on rich men
 an hot intension in public affairs: they
 know it to men the comit - proceed in

they had discussed the employment of 400 white persons

in business - don't get of living and even
the uncertainty. Oh! my! I was not care
to be a politician."

Late in the day he saw W. Trick.
He was just a common law business man:
somewhat untidy in dress & with the pronunciation
& language of an uneducated sheepherder.
He told he was in a very reputation: he had seen
^{Heagles,} ~~had~~ a ^{kind} of ~~reference~~ ^{reference} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~reference~~
in the usual country of the American.
~~He was~~ But he answered our questions
with a certain unconsciousness & I was, I
think, relieved when he departed.

(Entry - S.W. Larnier)

We were told by our young friend
(McGrew), by Trick, & by another
managing partner whom he
summoned to inform us, that the
firm preferred to educate its
own managers, superintendents
& generally all persons in
authority. They were taken in
as boys, with the usual common
school education, and promoted
according to their merits

with extraordinary rapidity. All those in authority were admitted into partnership — McCrew & four others had been taken in this year, making a total of 34 shareholders only, possessing this capital of eleven millions sterling (55 million dollars), all accumulated out of the profits of the concern. Frick said that McCrew (a distant connection of his own) was ~~given~~ ^{allowed} one-ninth of one percent, equal to \$50,000. This he had to pay for — that is, the amount was debited against him, & he was charged interest on it, the ^{assumption} ~~assumption~~ ^{credit on his stock} being that the dividends would not merely cover the interest due, but also very rapidly wipe out the debit.

Chemists & metallurgists are taken from technical schools, largely the Boston Institute of Technology; & civil engineers from that at Troy, N. Y. But here again youth & Carnegie education are desired, these scientific experts being always taken immediately on graduation, at 19 or 21. There had

also, by exception, been a few young Swedes, of scientific education in Sweden. But complete reliance was now placed on American science, and the education which the works themselves afforded.

We did not gather that the scientific men enjoyed any great consideration, or that they took the leading part in the administration - Carnegie, Frick & Phipps - the three principal people had been businessmen only. Carnegie, son of a poor Scotch weaver, ~~had~~ made his first capital by a lucky speculation in mineral oil land, & started the steel works about 1865, at the close of the war. We gathered that the great technological advances, ^{in laboratories} had been made in the past ten years, largely in the application of electric power to work new automatic machinery. The "travelling buggies", which

replaced labor in moving the great masses of steel in and out of the rolling mills; ~~and~~ the automatic machinery by which a single man swinging on a moving arm, ~~left~~ opened the furnace door, lifted out the heated mass of steel, and swung it on to the buggy; and the automatic charging of the furnaces ^{themselves} with cradles of scrap steel also by a single man, were all introduced within the last six years

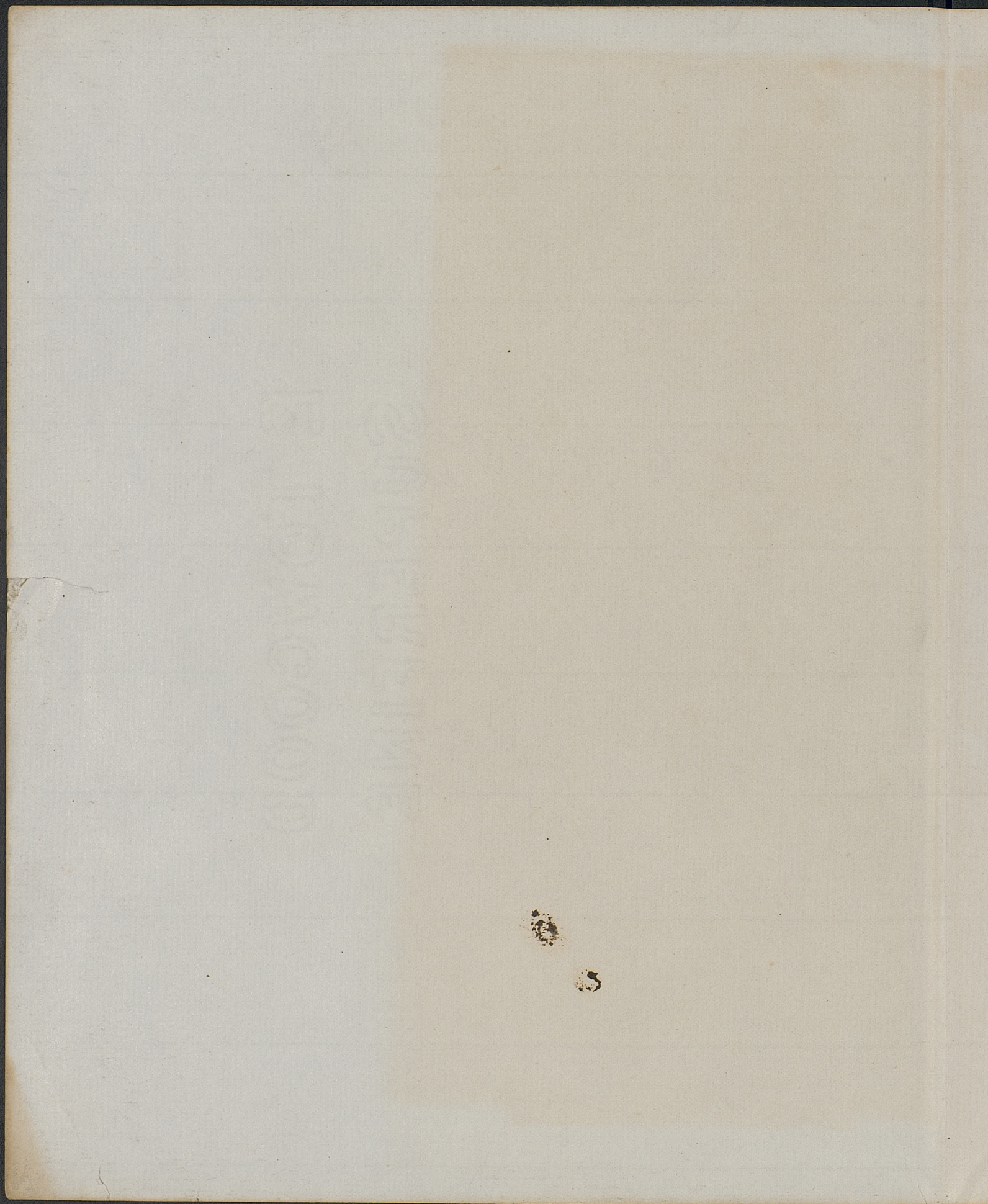
[Eng Swats]

(176)

Jefferson P. 91. [↑]Mass.

"Was it left to me to decide whether we should have
a government without newspapers or newspapers
without a government - I had not been left for a
moment to prefer the latter."

177



BW his body Vol. 17

Substance

178 C

~~as a d e s s i a t e d a r o w d y~~

an enormous ^{with} expanse of white shirt ^{fringed} of ^{the} white lining to

Clean shaven with large sensual features, long black oily hair ~~and unctuous~~

manners. Bailey, to English eyes, looks a strange combination of a low class actor and rowdy stump orator. With familiar friendliness ^{unctuous lines} he motioned us into a recess and enquired what he could do for us.

Face

a card of the worst description,

286

Socialist Commonwealth will not allow the existing body of
medical men a completely free hand to prescribe the curricu-
lum for medical education, to determine the examination or
other tests, or to select the recruits who shall ~~be allowed~~
to practise; because this would enable the present generation
of doctors to limit the numbers; to stereotype the professional

178 A

101 4 51

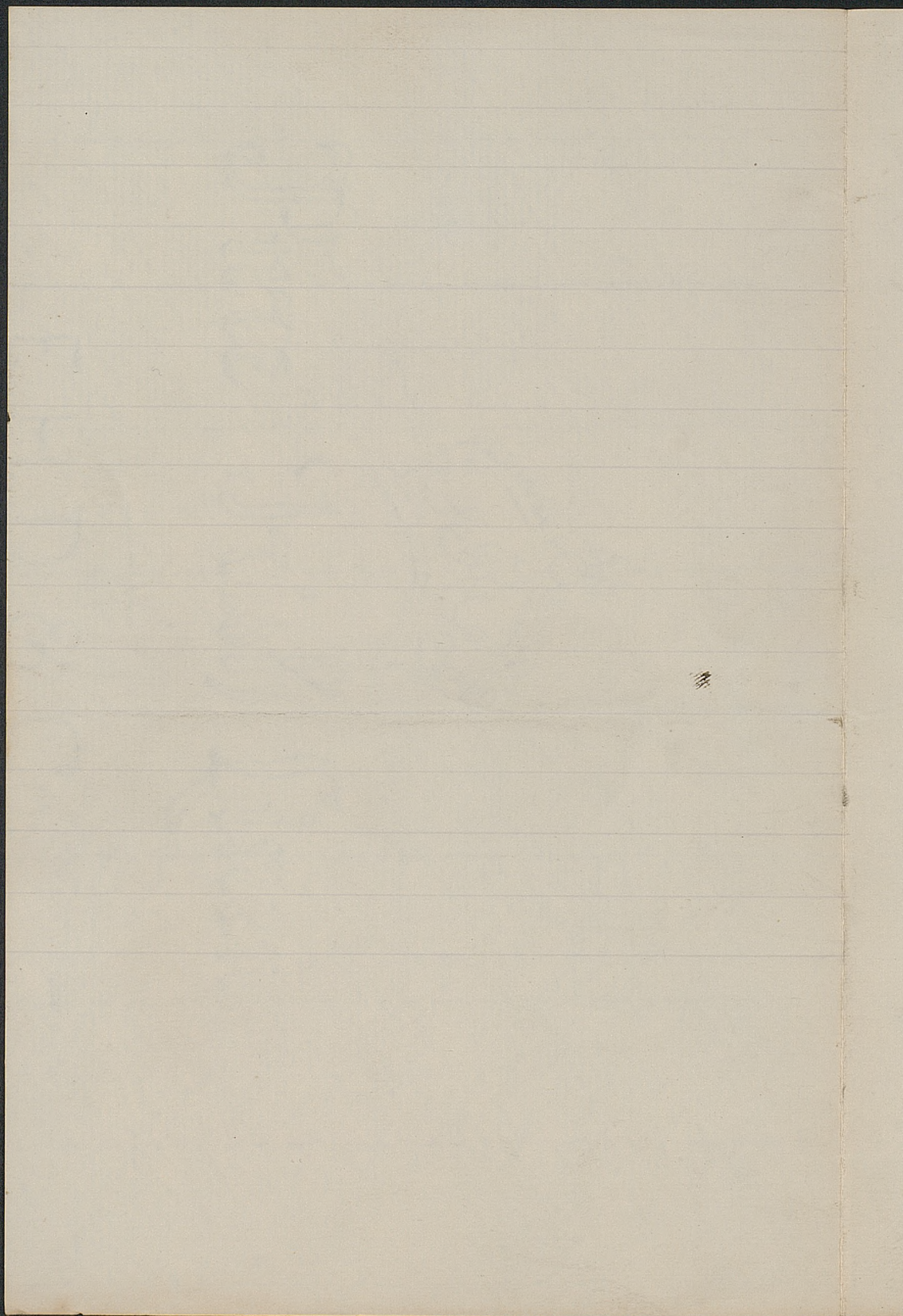
Amory

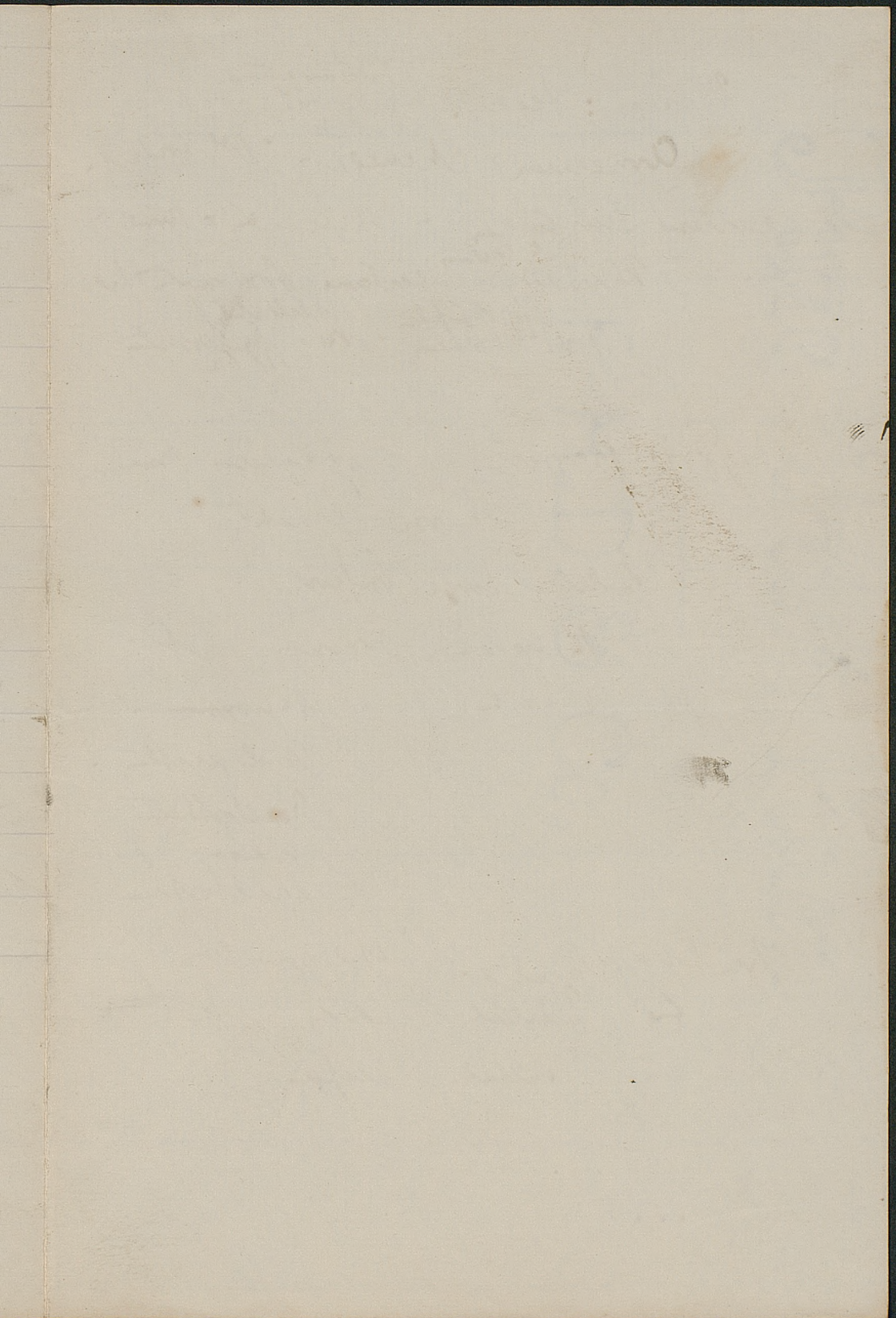
Acumafung

1111111111

• 1111111111

Baltim Webb 1111





Interim: ^{interim} ^{disruption} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~helpful~~

American change - ^{at} content.

extreme ⁱⁿ ^{time} ⁱⁿ ^{time}

Monday } certain ⁱⁿ ^{time} ⁱⁿ ^{time}
700 ^{principles} ^{integrity} ^{no} ⁱⁿ ^{time}

Good manner - ⁱⁿ ^{time} ⁱⁿ ^{time}
Chow ⁱⁿ ^{time}

about ⁱⁿ ^{time}

to ⁱⁿ ^{time}

but ⁱⁿ ^{time}

some ⁱⁿ ^{time}

no ⁱⁿ ^{time}

also ⁱⁿ ^{time}

but ⁱⁿ ^{time}

then

sum

then ⁱⁿ ^{time}
to ⁱⁿ ^{time}
instead

"the ⁱⁿ ^{time}"
for ⁱⁿ ^{time}
deep

BALTIMORE'S NEW CHARTER.

An Interesting Synopsis of the Provisions of the Measure Now Before the General Assembly.

(From the New York Nation.)

Baltimore, March 11.—Like the earlier flat towns of provincial Maryland, Baltimore Town was designed essentially as a market-place and entrepot, where local traffic could be carried on, imports be entered, exports be cleared, and public dues and taxes be paid. It was endowed with no exceptional political or civil privileges, and had virtually no organic life of its own. Not until 1796, 67 years after its erection as a town, were corporate life and privileges conferred. During the greater part of this period, administration remained vested in a Board of designated Commissioners, holding permanent tenure and filling their own vacancies—practically a standing committee of the General Assembly. At the close of the Revolutionary War, Baltimore Town had clearly outgrown its original administrative shell. A form of government devised for a port of entry and strained to satisfy the needs of a straggling village was manifestly inadequate for an incipient city. A measure of local self-consciousness had developed with the events of the war, and, after a series of unsuccessful attempts, Baltimore city was incorporated by an act of the General Assembly, on the last day of December, 1796. A supplementary statute of the following year made the act of incorporation perpetual.

For 100 years this original charter has remained the basis of the corporate government of Baltimore. Its practical significance has long been reduced to minimum by the mass of amendatory legislation enacted by successive General Assemblies. But it has never been displaced by a second fundamental instrument. The Constitution of Maryland of 1867 incorporated certain important features of the existing city government, but expressly reserved to the General Assembly the right of subsequent legislative control. From time to time, the accumulation of amendatory legislation has become intolerable, and relief has been afforded by the codification and incorporation into the statute law of Maryland of all laws relating to Baltimore. It is the latest of such codifications (Article 4, "City of Baltimore," of the Public Local Laws of Maryland, 1888.), together with a very considerable number of supplementary statutes since enacted, that constitute the actual "charter" of Baltimore. It has been described by a distinguished jurist of this city as "an incongruous medley of unconstitutional provisions and statutes enacted at various times and often for merely temporary purposes." To this might be added the equally conservative statement that no city in the United States has labored for so long a period under a more antiquated, cumbersome and inadequate instrument of government.

Intelligent agitation for a thorough revision of the charter culminated last November in the passage of an ordinance authorizing the newly-elected city executive, Mayor Malster, to appoint an unpaid commission of eight persons to draft a new charter for the city of Baltimore, to be submitted to the General Assembly for enactment into law at the current session. Mayor Malster at once appointed a model "New Charter Commission," incidentally arousing by the excellence of his selections widespread anticipation of a reform administration—a sentiment which has excited keen interest in the course of subsequent events. The personnel of the commission was as follows: Hon. William Pinkney Whyte, who has served acceptably as Mayor of Baltimore and as Governor of Maryland; Hon. Ferdinand C. Latrobe, who enjoys the distinction of having been seven times elected to the mayoralty, and who is intimately acquainted with every phase of municipal development; Dr. Daniel C. Gilman, president of the Johns Hopkins University; Mr. Samuel D. Schumaker and Mr. George R. Gaither, Jr., skilled lawyers of the city; City Solicitor Thomas Ireland Elliott; City Counselor Thomas G. Hayes and City Attorney Lewis Putzel. The commission was bi-partisan in composition, and at once commanded public confidence and respect. It is within bounds to state that embarrassment would be experienced in attempting to select eight other citizens of Baltimore as familiar with the defects of the local political framework, or better fitted to suggest measures of improvement. The commission organized promptly by electing Ex-Governor Whyte chairman and appointing Mr. Frederick T. Dorton secretary, and at once set to work. The time available for the completion of the work was little more than three months, but by intelligent division of labor, harmonious co-operation and extraordinary industry and devotion, a new instrument has been drafted within that period and submitted to the General Assembly within the past week.

The new charter represents a conservative adaptation of accepted principles of municipal reform to local requirements and an established usage. In very few respects has there been a complete or radical departure from the administrative forms to which the citizens of Baltimore have long been accustomed. On the other hand, recognized elements of municipal improvement have been intelligently incorporated, and the influence of recent municipal reconstruction in the United States, notably in New York city, has been decided. The most important principles which have consciously governed the commission in the preparation of the charter are:

- (1.) Location of definite responsibility upon the Mayor and all public officials.
- (2.) Minority representation and concentration of administrative duties in departmental boards.
- (3.) Separation of municipal from State and Federal elections.
- (4.) Appointment of experts in all departments requiring professional knowledge and skill.
- (5.) Municipal control of public franchises.
- (6.) Check upon municipal expenditure and indebtedness.
- (7.) Removal of the public-school system from all possible political influence.
- (8.) Public supervision of the indigent sick and poor while subjects of municipal aid.

The charter retains the traditional corporate framework—a Mayor and a bicameral Council. The term of the Mayor is extended from two to four years, and his salary and necessary property qualifications are increased. The lower chamber, or "First Branch," of the Council remains constituted of one member from each of the 24 wards of the city but the term has been extended from one to two years. The upper chamber, or "Second Branch," heretofore composed of one member elected for two years from every two contiguous wards, has undergone important modification. The city is now to be divided into four "Councilmanic Districts," from each of which two Council-

men are to be elected for four years, one-half of the entire body retiring every second year. The president of the Second Branch is made an independent official, with the same property qualifications as the Mayor and receiving a salary considerably larger than the Councilmen proper, and is elected at large for a term of four years. Ordinances require for passage the votes of a majority of the members of each branch and the approval of the Mayor.

Fundamental characteristics of the new instrument are the concentration of power in the hands of the Mayor, and the unification of related departments of the municipal service. To this end, all administrative branches of the city government are arranged into departments, and subdivided into sub-departments, the heads of which are appointed by the Mayor. Regard for local conservatism prevented the commission from vesting the power of absolute appointment in the Mayor, but the right of confirmation is transferred from the joint convention of the two branches to the Second Branch of the Council. The Mayor can remove any of his appointees without cause within the first six months of their term of office; thereafter only by preferring charges and after trial. The heads of departments and sub-departments are given absolute power of appointing and removing subordinates. They are also given the privilege of the floor of the First Branch of the Council, with the right to participate in the discussion of matters relating to their respective departments.

The departments of municipal administration, as provided by the charter, are: Finance, Law, Public Safety, Public Improvements, Public Parks and Squares, Education, Charities and Corrections, Review and Assessments. Under these are logically arranged as sub-departments the essential branches of the municipal service. In control of the department is a board, composed of the heads of its sub-departments. Thus, the Department of Public Improvements comprises four sub-departments—the City Engineer, the Water Board, the Harbor Board, and the Inspector of Buildings, while the Board of Public Improvements consists of the City Engineer, the President of the Water Board, the President of the Harbor Board and the Inspector of Public Buildings. The sub-departments represent, with one or two noteworthy exceptions, existing municipal departments. Complexity has been reduced, and contradictions and duplications eliminated, but the endeavor of the commission has throughout been to effect maximum improvement with a minimum wrench.

The nearest approach to radical change has been made in the financial department of the city government. The municipal budget has heretofore been prepared and submitted to the City Council by a joint "Ways and Means Committee" of the two branches. The new charter provides for the erection of an entirely new Board of Estimates, composed of the Mayor, the City Solicitor, representing the Department of Law; the Comptroller, representing the Department of Finance; the president of the Second Branch of the City Council, representing the legislative department, and the City Engineer, representing the Department of Public Improvements. The Board of Estimates is required to prepare and submit to the City Council in October of each year a precise estimate of the necessary appropriations for the next ensuing fiscal year, arranged in three distinct lists: (1) departmental estimates (2), estimates for annual appropriations (3), estimates for new improvements. The City Council may reduce, but not increase, the several amounts fixed by the Board, and may not insert any new item. In the same manner the Board of Estimates is required to submit to the City Council an estimate of the annual tax levy, which may be increased but not reduced by that body. Any ordinance authorizing a public improvement to exceed in cost the sum of \$2000 must be submitted, after its first reading in either branch of the Council, to the Board of Public Improvements, for report as to its desirability, and to the Board of Estimates, for report as to the ability of the municipal treasury to meet the expenditure, and no ordinance can become valid until both of these reports have been received. The danger of floating indebtedness is reduced by the provision that if municipal revenue is insufficient in any year, there must be a pro-rata reduction in all departments; any surplus accruing must be credited to the general sinking fund. A supplementary bill appended to the charter limits the bonded indebtedness of Baltimore to 7 per cent. of its taxable basis.

The administration of the public-school system also undergoes wholesome reconstruction. The existing board of 22 Commissioners (one from each ward), appointed by the City Council, is replaced by a smaller body of nine Commissioners, appointed at large by the Mayor for a term of six years, one-third of the entire body retiring every two years. This Board in turn appoints a Superintendent of Public Instruction, six or more assistant superintendents, and a number of unpaid school visitors.

In placing the municipal elections in May, distinct from the autumn State and Federal elections; in providing expert service in departments wherein technical and professional skill is necessary; and in exercising municipal control over municipal franchises, the commission has incorporated accepted principles of municipal reform. The provisions concerning franchises limit the grant of specific rights in or relating to public property to a term of 25 years, subject upon revaluation to renewals for a not longer period. In such grants the municipality may reserve the right to assume control of the plant, with or without further compensation, upon the termination of the franchise period.

Viewed in its entirety, the proposed charter is an admirable instrument, eminently creditable to the intelligence and conservatism of its authors. If enacted in its present form, it may not effect immediate reformation in local administration, but it can hardly fail, as the commission modestly claim, to "remedy many of the faults of the old law, and to provide such a law as will materially contribute to the future development and prosperity of the great metropolis of Maryland." The measure is now pending before the General Assembly in Annapolis. Intelligent sentiment is outspoken in its advocacy, and at this time of writing scarcely a voice has been lifted in opposition. A codification of existing local laws has been submitted for re-enactment in conjunction with the new charter. The whole forms a volume of 350 printed octavo pages, and, with little more than a fortnight of the legislative session remaining, the bulk of the proposed legislation will perhaps serve as its most effective safeguard against mutilation.

H.

"FOUR TO SIX."

Candles dressed in tiny skirts
Prove themselves the worst of flirts;
Roses nod to violets near,
And smile decks the chandler,
When pretty little Mrs. Trix
Is at home from four to six.

Fifty looks forty, and forty just right,
In the flattering glow of a rosy light;
And even a simple cup of tea
A halo wears, it seems to me,
When pretty little Mrs. Trix
Is at home from four to six.

My little lady with eyes of blue
Is charmed to see you—"Just looking for you!"

And a tiny maiden smiles into your face,
And offers you bon-bons with daintiest grace,
When pretty little Mrs. Trix
Is at home from four to six.

Ladies trip in by the score;
Men? Oh! well, just three or four;
They talk of art, the latest book,
The weather, the departing cook,
When pretty little Mrs. Trix
Is at home from four to six.

Cupid doesn't come at all—
Saves himself for the evening ball;
Still life seems like a merry rhyme,
You don't miss Cupid for a time,
When pretty little Mrs. Trix
Is at home from four to six.

—Mary Scudder in The Puritan.

—How's This?—

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.
WEST & TRUAX,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDRING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's family Pills are the best.

Put It In The News



Help Wanted, (18 words), - FREE.
 Situations Wanted, - - - 1/2c. a word.
 All Other Want Ads., - - - 1c. a word

CHESAPEAKE TEL.....258
 HOME TEL..... 79

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—SMALL NOTION AND CONFECTIONERY store; good location. Address E 38, News Office.

FOR SALE—A GENERAL MERCHANDISE Store, on R. R., at inventory; post-office paying \$200 per year goes with it. W. F. THOMAS, 27 Builders' Ex. 2378

FOR SALE—GREEN'S MOUNTAIN House; price, \$12,000; finest location in the U. S. for Sanitarium; cost \$35,000; send for description. G. W. GREEN, Harper's Ferry, W. Va. 2367

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—A HOUSE IN PERFECT condition on easy terms, located in the best block on Druid Hill avenue, and is the best house in the block; all modern improvements of Gas Fixtures, Plumbing, Furnace, Summer Kitchen, with Gas Range, yard rat-proof, etc.; will be sold very cheap if sale is made before April 1. Inquire on the premises, 2115 Druid Hill avenue, or at the office of AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO., Herald Bldg. 72

\$2500—NINE SMALL HOUSES; will pay 10 per cent. net; on good street; all occupied by prompt-paying white tenants, mostly German; property in complete order; low ground rents; an excellent investment; full investigation solicited. HOWARD M. EMMONS, 218 St. Paul street. 2791

\$200 CASH, BALANCE (\$300) IN weekly payments of \$1, to purchase a handsome two-story dwelling, North Carrollton avenue. S. GEO. SHIPLEY, 217 Courtland street. Home 'phone, 594. 2469

WE NEVER ADVERTISE ANYTHING but Bargains. Here is one: \$75 cash, \$12 per month, will buy beautiful, modern, two-story Dwelling in West Baltimore; price, \$475; a snap. C. H. HURLOCK & CO., Room 506, Law Building, Lexington and St. Paul streets. 75

CENTRALLY LOCATED, NEW MODERN nine-room dwelling; will make a first-class investment; present owner will rent from purchaser. Address H 127, News Office.

FOR SALE OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR Dwelling in North Baltimore, Farm of 83 1/2 acres in Baltimore county, on railroad. Apply at 2220 N. CALVERT ST. 2707

FOR SALE—LARGE HOTEL, LAUREL, Md.; will sell furnished. GEO. F. HARBIN, 319 Pennsylvania avenue, S. E., Washington, D. C. 3128

FOR SALE CHEAP—DESIRABLE TWO-story corner Dwelling, suitable for small bakery. Apply at 711 BAKER STREET, near Carey. 2709

FOR SALE OR RENT.

FOR SALE OR RENT—"MOUNT HOLLY" Mansion, situated western terminus of North avenue and Edmondson avenue cars; just remodeled and all modern conveniences added; fine scenery, shade, lawn and garden; thirty minutes' ride to City Hall. WALTER GARLAND, 511 Fidelity Building. 3180

FOR SALE OR RENT—RESIDENCE ON Merryman's avenue, 100 yards west of Charles-street avenue turnpike, near toll-gate; dwelling consists of 11 rooms; also has two acres of lawn, two-story stable and carriage-house, cow and poultry yard; will lease for one year or more at moderate rent. Apply to 1200 DRUID HILL AVENUE. 32

FOR SALE---REAL ESTATE---SUBURBAN.

FOR SALE OR RENT—HOTEL HAMPTON, Towson, Md., six miles from Baltimore; 50 rooms, furnished; electric lights, new bath and toilet rooms; no mosquitoes; electric cars for city pass front door every 10 minutes; large and shady grounds; fine summer resort and good all-year house. J. BADGER BROWN, 231 South street, city. 36

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE.

2509 MARYLAND AVENUE, lovely home\$30
 Cottage and Grounds, St. Denis.....\$25.
 419 Twenty-eighth st., beautiful corner. \$15
 3502 Chestnut ave., swell front.....\$15.
 ARTHUR M. EASTER,
 403 Fidelity Building.
 50

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT, pleasant, desirable location; northwestern section, near Mt. Royal avenue; terms moderate. Address I 126, News Office.

FOR LEASE—WATER-FRONT LOTS, Middle River, near bridge; \$1.00 per foot. Fishing Shore for rent. Naphtha Launch for sale. JAMES YOUNG, Printer, Calvert and German streets. 2829

FOR RENT—2013 BARCLAY STREET, 8 rooms and bath, large side yard; \$16 per month. CARSWELL & SON, 106 South Calvert street. 86

FOR RENT—2003 NORTH CALVERT, IN splendid condition. Inquire 2001. 66

WANTED TO RENT—SUBURBAN.

WANTED—4 ROOMS IN SUBURBS, suitable for light housekeeping; permanent. Apply A 128, News Office.

WANTED—TO RENT COUNTRY PLACE at or near Catonsville summer months; must have ice and stable. Address N. 61, News Office.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST OR MISLAID—CERTIFICATE for 50 Shares National Farmers and Planters' Bank Stock, in name of William R. Lincoln, numbered 911 and dated February 11, 1894. Application has been made for duplicate. CHARLES B. COMSTOCK and ELISABETH P. LINCOLN, Executors.

LOST—ON FAYETTE OR POPPLETON st., Leather and Silk Bag, containing keys, purse book, prayer beads, &c. 824 WEST FAYETTE ST. Reward. 76

LOST—SMALL EMBROIDERED PICTURE, in Silk. One dollar reward if returned to SISCO BROS., 218 N. Charles street. 3167

LOST—A BLACK AND TAN TERRIER. Return to 1516 DRUID HILL AVENUE, and receive reward. 122

FOR SALE—HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

THREE SECOND-HAND TRAPS; GOOD as new; very cheap.
 H. H. BABCOCK CO.,
 52 17 and 19 West Fayette street.

FOR SALE CHEAP—FULL LEATHER-Trimmed Surep. Apply at 2220 NORTH CALVERT STREET. 2703

HELP WANTED—MALE.

GOOD COAT OPERATOR (Male or Female), 1223 EAST BIDDLE ST. 2304

WANTED—A BARBER, STEADY work; with tools. 1137 RIVERSIDE AVENUE. 2731

WANTED—BOY, WITH EXPERIENCE at Barber business. Apply 1019 W. BALTIMORE ST. 2785

WANTED—HANDS ON CRASH PANTS. J. HUCHBERGER & CO., 423 West Baltimore street. 2806

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESS Boy. H. W. DIEK CO., 14 North Charles street. 2684

WANTED—BOY, WITH EXPERIENCE, to Set Type. KOHN & POLLOCK, Sharp and Pratt streets. 2959

WANTED—A STRONG BOY (WITH some experience) in a machine shop. 209 SOUTH SHARP STREET. 2636

ADVERTISING SIGN PAINTER; steady work. THE AMERICAN ADV. SIGN CO., 300 E. Baltimore St. 2381

WANTED—A DENTIST; A GOOD GOLD Crown and Bridge Worker. Address Dr. Jno. W. Hockman, Davis, W. Va. 2382

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on Ladies' Suits; also Finishers and Pressers; good pay. LEHMAN & COHEN, 123 N. Eutaw street. 2022

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, CAREFUL Bicycle Repairer and Teacher; state experience and salary expected. Address H 2957, News Office.

EXPERIENCED TYPEWRITER (Remington); young man preferred; apply in person. COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO., 110 East Baltimore street. 41

WANTED—YOUNG MEN EVERYWHERE, to introduce our Cigars. Experience unnecessary. \$15.00 weekly to beginners. For samples and particulars address, with stamp, C. Y., Box 1210, Chicago.

WANTED—DISTRICT MANAGER; A responsible man with credit as manager; \$200 to \$250 per month guaranteed; investigate. Apply to J. H. RATLIFF, Howard House. 40

WANTED—A MIDDLE AGED MAN, neat and of pleasing address, to distribute advertising matter among business houses; moderate pay. Address M. 2934, News Office.

A YOUNG MAN WITH EXPERIENCE in a newspaper counting-room, accustomed to taking "want" advertisements. Reference from last employer. Address Box 2956, News Office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

BY YOUNG MAN, POSITION AS SALESMAN or clerk in reliable house. R, News Office. 50

BY YOUNG COLORED MAN, AS SECOND Cook; good references. 8 WEST CONWAY STREET. 68

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN—EXPERIENCED Salesman, desires position with reliable house. H 34, News Office.

WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL LICENSED engineer; best reference from last employer. S., 6 NEWS OFFICE.

A MIDDLE-AGED MAN, OF LIFETIME experience, wishes situation as gardener. Address J. K. PIERPOINT, Catonsville, 2736

COACHMAN, WANTS POSITION; thoroughly understands the care and treatment of horses; can give security for being sober and honest. Address, 77, News Office.

AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED—MANAGER FOR BRANCH Office in Baltimore; salary, \$1200 and commission; \$750 cash capital required; also, good references. 786 ELLICOTT SQUARE, Buffalo, N. Y. 2681

A GENTLEMAN OF GOOD ADDRESS, not under 25, to fill a permanent position in our business; must be industrious and of engaging manner; salary \$12 a week; increase when competent. Call after 10. P. J. MACKEN, 211 North Charles st.

WANTED—ACTIVE CITY CANVASSERS to sell the Graphophone. Liberal commission to right men. Apply in person, 10 to 4, after Monday, COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO., 110 E. Balto St. 58

A FEW GOOD BUSINESS MEN WITH ideas of their own can make money selling our stocks. THE BRITISH-AMERICAN CO., 428 Equitable Bldg. 3183

WANTED—TWO SALESMEN ON SIDE line; article used in every building in city or hamlet; big commission. 324 N. HOWARD STREET. 17

WANTED—PARTIES WILLING TO work; position permanent. Salary, \$50.00. Address C 43, News Office.

THREE HUSTLING SALESMEN TO sell an article of an unlimited demand. MANUFACTURER, 251 S. Broadway. 2016

FOR RENT---OFFICES.

FOR RENT—SECOND FLOOR OF NO. 4 South Calvert street, formerly occupied by Fisher & Shaw; fitted up to suit desirable tenant. Apply to F. P. CLARK, 207 St. Paul street. 2581

FOR RENT—LARGE BRIGHT SECOND Floor Offices, suitable for general office purpose or light manufacturing. Apply C. W. SIMPSON, 415 E. Lexington St. 2385

CHEAP OFFICES, FIRST AND SECOND Floors, only 50 yards from new Courthouse. Apply to S. GEO. SHIPLEY, 217 Courtland St. Home 'Phone 594. 2351

FOR RENT---ROOMS.

301 N. GREENE.—LARGE BRIGHT Furnished Corner Rooms; lodging or housekeeping. 3204

806 MADISON AVE.—For Rent—Two large, well-lighted Parlors, suitable for dentist, doctor or dressmaker. 2042

1606 W. LAFAYETTE AVE.—Single gentlemen; all conveniences; price, \$1.50; references exchanged. 47

SUITE OF ROOMS, SECOND FLOOR; near the park. Apply 2331 MADISON AVENUE. 121

WANTED—ROOMS.

THREE OR FOUR BRIGHT ROOMS OR flat, bath, heat and service; 2d floor or 3d in 4-story house; open fireplace in best room; references exchanged. P. O. BOX 821. 73

BOARDING.

671 W. LEXINGTON ST. ROOMS, with board, \$3.00. 2020

1120 McCULLOH.—DESIRABLE SECOND-story Rooms, with Board; stationary stands; hot and cold water. 2099

PERMANENT, TRANSIENT AND TABLE board; summer rates. 40 E. HUNTINGDON AVENUE. 2752

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, with BOARD; private family; terms moderate. 1422 WEST LAFAYETTE AVE. 2750

THE DORIS—HOMELIKE AND CHEERFUL; excellent table; terms reasonable. 1102 NORTH CAREY STREET. 3010

BOARDERS WANTED—GENTLEMEN preferred; in private family; terms moderate; excellent table. Call or address 1627 DIVISION ST. 46

CITY ORDINANCES.

NO 16.
 AN ORDINANCE TO ADD AN ADDITIONAL SECTION TO BE KNOWN AS 53A OF ARTICLE 23 OF THE BALTIMORE CITY CODE, 1893, TITLE "HEALTH."

Section 1. Be it enacted and ordained by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, That it shall not be lawful for any person to spit or expectorate upon the floor of any street car, or public conveyance, or of any public building within the City of Baltimore under a penalty for each and every offense of a fine of one dollar, said fine to be recovered as are other fines for the violation of City Ordinances.

Section 2. And be it further enacted and ordained, That this ordinance shall take effect from the date of its passage.

Approved March 3, 1898.
 WILLIAM T. MALSTER, Mayor.
 A True Copy:

J. FRANK SUPPLEE,
 Register of the City of Baltimore.

Another Big Capture!

THE GRANDEST PRIZE OF ALL.

SHERIFF'S STOCK F \$87,000

WORTH OF

Fine Tailor-made Clothing

Consigned to Us for Immediate Sale.

THE PRIZE WE CAPTURED.—This boat contains this immense Sheriff's Stock of Clothing from the great Big Bargain House of Washington.



Thursday, May 12, at 9 a. m.

and continuing seven days, it will be offered to the public of Washington and vicinity at a sacrifice entirely without precedent in the history of the clothing trade. It is most natural that it should be sent to us, whose reputation as quick dispatchers and for giving big bargains is famous everywhere. Everything has been marked at veritable "slaughter" prices in order to move the stock out at once. Cost will be ignored entirely, the sole idea being to sell quickly, no matter what the loss. The sale offers the most wonderful bargain opportunities that have ever been known. Dimcs will do the work of dollars, and will be the chance of a lifetime to save—unparalleled in economical interest.

- ### Save This List for Reference.
- Boys' Pants, 6c.** 6 cents buys your choice of 500 pair Knee Pants, only two pair to a customer, none sold to children—per pair, only 6c.
 - Boys' Suits, 45c.** 45 cents buys Knee Pants Suits, all sizes, 4 to 14, cost \$1 to manufacture. Sheriff's Sale Price, 45c.
 - \$1.25 Umbrellas, 14c.** 14c buys your choice of 100 Best Black Steel Rod Umbrellas, real value \$1.25. Sale Price, only 14c.
 - Boys' Waists, 6c.** 4 cents buys your choice of 500 Boys' Shirt Waists, assorted colors and sizes, only two Waists to a customer. Sale Price, only 6c.
 - Men's Coats, 23c.** 23 cents buys your choice of 100 Men's Office Coats, assorted colors and sizes, real value 40c. Sale Price, only 23c.
 - Men's and Boys' Caps, 8c.** 8 cents buys your choice of 500 Men's and Boys' Golf Caps, assorted colors and sizes, real value 12c. Two Caps to a customer, real value 25c. Sale Price, 8c.
 - 75c Knee Pants, 29c.** 29 cents buys Boys' Corduroy Knee Pants, sizes 4 to 12, color Blue, regular 75c. Sale Price, 29c.
 - Suspenders, 8c.** 8 cents buys your choice of 500 pair Men's Silk Embroidered Suspenders, only two pair to a customer, regular 50c. Suspenders, Sale Price, only 8c.
 - Men's Suits, \$1.39.** \$1.39 buys Men's Good and Serviceable Suits, cost \$3.50 to manufacture. Sheriff's Sale Price, \$1.39.
 - \$20 Suits, \$9.29.** \$9.29 buys your choice of 500 Men's Fine Tailor-made Suits, in imported and domestic styles, all the rich effects of the season, cost \$20 to manufacture. Sheriff's Sale Price, \$9.29.
 - \$35 Suits, \$14.** \$14 buys Men's Fine Custom-made Suits, any style, color, nobby effects, trimmed and finished with the high-class tailoring, some satin-lined—very suit in this worth from \$30 to \$35. Sheriff's Sale Price, \$14.
 - \$10 Suits, \$5.29.** \$5.29 buys Men's Grand Army Suits, strictly all-wool, guaranteed fast colors, cost \$10 to manufacture. Sheriff's Sale Price, \$5.29.
 - \$7.50 Suits, \$3.69.** \$3.69 buys your choice of Men's Black, Light, and Fancy Cheviot Suits, well made, cost \$7.50 to manufacture. Sheriff's Sale Price, \$3.69.
 - Men's Suits, \$2.65.** \$2.65 buys Men's Neat and Serviceable Suits, cost \$5 to manufacture. Sheriff's Sale Price, \$2.65.

The Big Bargain House of Washington,

407 Seventh Street N. W., Near D Street.

Opposite the 6c. and 10c. stores. Salesroom open until 7 p. m. Saturdays, 11:30 p. m. No Auction—All Good Sold at Retail.

HAYEMEYER SHOT HIMSELF

Violent End to Life of a Young Millionaire.

Son of the Late Theodore A. Havemeyer Found by His Wife in Dying Condition—Supposed to Have Been An Accident.

New York, May 10.—While Charles F. Havemeyer was dressing for dinner at his home, near Roslyn, L. I., at about 7:30 o'clock last evening, Mrs. Havemeyer heard from her room the report of the discharge of a pistol. On hurrying to his room, she found her husband seated in a chair, unable to speak from the effects of a pistol shot. He never recovered consciousness, and died soon afterward.

Mr. Havemeyer had been to New York during the day, and had seen several friends. Shortly before the occurrence he had been playing with his little boy, apparently in his usual good spirits. There had been nothing in his manner that day or previously, nor had he ever made a remark that would give rise to the suspicion that this act was premeditated or intentional.

The family physician was immediately summoned, but Mr. Havemeyer died before he arrived. The coroner was sent for, who impelled a jury, and after a thorough investigation, a verdict was rendered that Mr. Havemeyer came to his death by the discharge of a pistol in his own hands, and that there was no evidence to show that it was not accidental. His friends presume that he must have accidentally discharged his revolver in attempting to unload it, or in a manner which it is impossible definitely to explain.

Mr. Havemeyer was thirty-one years of age, a son of the late Theodore A. Havemeyer, and was engaged in the sugar

BURYING THE HATCHET

Virginia Republicans May Settle Their Differences.

LAMB FOLLOWERS TAKE FIRST STEP

Their Central Committee Adopts Resolution on Necessity of Securing Election of Republican Congressmen and Makes Overtures to the Agnew People for a Treaty of Peace—Their Proposition Likely to Be Met in a Friendly Spirit.

Special to the Post.

Richmond, Va., May 10.—There is a strong probability that the Lambs and the Agnews may be reconciled, together with either the inside of the other, and thus terminate the factional fight which has divided the Republican Party of Virginia into two hostile camps.

The initial step looking to that end was taken to-day when the State Committee of the Lamb faction held a meeting and adopted resolutions inviting the Agnews conference. The meeting opened in the office of Chairman William F. Wickham. Twenty-two members were present in person or represented by proxy. There was a unanimous sentiment in favor of party harmony and the burial of all past differences as to party policy. The following resolution was finally adopted:

Whereas it is the earnest desire of the State committee of the Republican Party of Virginia to do everything in its power to promote in the State party unity and harmony;

Whereas it is the desire of the committee to assist as far as possible in securing the election of Republican Congressmen in this State;

Resolved, That the Chairman of the party, Col. W. F. Wickham, be instructed to confer with Hon. Park Agnew with a view to securing friendly relations, and that he shall report the result of that conference to an adjourned meeting of this committee.

It is believed that this overture will be met by the Agnew committee, and that existing differences will be healed. In all likelihood the Agnew organization will be continued with little change, as it has the support of the vast majority of the party who are in touch with the administration.

Seven Companies at Camp Lee.

There are now seven companies of volunteers at Camp Lee. Three of these are in tents and are under the command of the Auditorium. Only two companies have been mustered in the Lee Rifles, of Norfolk, and the Zouaves, of Lynchburg. The former enjoy the distinction of having been the first company to volunteer and to come here, and of being first in everything up to this time. They were organized in first, were the first to muster, which they had themselves put up, and their commander, Capt. Sheen, was the first to receive his commission at Camp Lee.

He will continue to wear this honor until a Captain, who ranks him higher in this will probably take place tomorrow, and he will then be transferred to the Lynchburg Home Guard. The Zouaves and Home Guard were examined to-day, and the former mustered in to-night, while the latter will be in the morning. The Zouaves had but seven men at the muster, and the Home Guard lost four out of eight.

The two Roanoke companies and the Salem company, who arrived to-day, are being drilled by the adjutant, and will be mustered to-morrow. They brought from the city a large quantity of arms and would have brought more had they been able.

SHIPPING INTERESTS HUT.

Injurious Effects of War Illustrated by Port of Norfolk.

Special to the Post.

Norfolk, Va., May 10.—The enormous amount of shipping business that is passing itself here, up to nearly 2 o'clock to-day not a vessel was reported as passing in the gateway of the Virginia capes. The receipts of cotton at this port to-day were 812 bales. Last year this day only 387 were received, and it seems as if all the cotton that is being brought for shipment to England in anticipation of a prolonged war between this country and Spain.

A regular accident took place at the plant of the Norfolk Crocoring Works, on Elizabeth River, by which several employees narrowly escaped drowning. A 100-gallon tank burst, flooding the vicinity. It was forty feet from the ground, and the water descended with the force of a cloudburst. No one was injured.

The naval magazine on St. Julian's Creek, which was completed only a few months since, has proved inadequate to the war demand, and is being enlarged to accommodate the storage of tons of ammunition and projectiles now being stored there. A large force is erecting additional buildings, and means are being taken to increase the capacity of the magazine.

Eighty men working overtime, loading projectiles for the use of the navy.

The Southern Baptist Convention left this morning for their homes, many of them going via Washington, Richmond, and Baltimore.

BUDGET FROM HAGERSTOWN.

Volunteer Firemen's Association of Maryland Disintegrating.

Special to the Post.

Hagerstown, Md., May 10.—The Maryland State Volunteer Firemen's Association is rapidly disintegrating, company after company dropping from its membership. The latest to do so is the company of Petersburg, Va., May 10.—The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Virginia convened in its sixty-first annual session in Odd Fellows' Hall, this morning, with about 200 delegates in attendance. The lodge was called to order by Grand Master Charles D. Fox, of Roanoke, and was opened by prayer by Rev. J. W. Owen, D. D., of Portsmouth, Acting Grand Chaplain. Various reports were referred to committees for examination and report.

The Grand Master made an exhaustive report, full of interest to the whole order. He reported thirty-four new lodges in the State since the last session, and a membership of 1,200. The total membership of the order in the State December 31, 1897, was 10,000. He paid a high compliment to the officers of the order, and especially to the Grand Master, Richmond, and recommends that inasmuch as the duties of the office have increased out of proportion to the salary, that the salary be increased to \$1,200 per annum, and that hereafter all new lodges be instituted under the Grand Master of the State.

A public reception in honor of the Grand Lodge was held to-night at the Hotel Raleigh, and was attended by a large number of guests. Addresses were made by Hon. Charles F. Collier, Mayor of this city, and by Hon. J. W. Owen, D. D., of Norfolk, and others.

WARFIELD WILL REMAIN.

Protests Against His Reappointment Will Be of No Avail.

Senator Wellington and Senator-elect McComas, of Maryland, saw the President again yesterday relating to the Maryland appointments, whose selections were announced last week. The President explained that, owing to the pressure of time, attributable to the war, he had not been able to attend to the matter, but that he would do so in the earliest moment, probably within two or three days. The reports of protests against the reappointment of Postmaster General Warfield, however, will have no effect, and the full slate already announced, will go through.

Declined to Accept Office.

Special to the Post.

Laurel, Md., May 10.—At the monthly meeting of the City Council last night Mr. Frederick Dallam, recently elected City Solicitor, declined by letter to accept the office, for the reason that it has no legal existence. Some years ago a resolution was passed by the Council providing for the office, but it is said that it never received the signature of the Mayor. The Council last night passed a resolution creating the office, and it is understood that when this is given, Mr. Dallam will be re-elected.

Presented a Silk Flag.

Special to the Post.

Petersburg, Va., May 10.—The A. P. Hill Rifles presented to the city a large and beautiful silk flag, a gift from Miss Sallie Bernard, one of Petersburg's most popular young ladies by whom it was made. The flag is 100 feet long and 15 feet wide, and is made of the finest material. It is now in the hands of the city, and will be used by the Rifles' army. The company afterward marched in a body to Miss Bernard's residence to thank her for the beautiful gift.

Miss Julia Hutchison Dead.

Special to the Post.

Manassas, Va., May 10.—Miss Julia A. Hutchison died yesterday afternoon at her home, in the upper end of the county, at an advanced age of eighty-six years. She was the aunt of Mr. Westwood Hutchison, cashier of the Manassas National Bank and treasurer of Prince William County. Her funeral will take place to-day at 3 o'clock p. m.

Disgrace Drove Him to Suicide.

Special to the Post.

Bristol, Tenn., May 10.—J. V. White, a prosperous farmer of Deale, Va., was found hanging in his barn last night. Two of his brothers-in-law had been implicated in the brutal murder of a young woman, and White, who was a careful watch, with a view to avoid any trouble, however remote it might be, arising on the part of any Spaniards living in Mexico.

Ocean Steamship Movements.

New York, May 10.—Sailed—Turpis, Liverpool; Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, Bremen, via Plymouth.

Plymouth, May 10.—Arrived—Havel, New York, for Bremen (and proceeded).

Liverpool, May 10.—Sailed—Nemadic, New York.

London, May 10.—Sailed—Mississippi, New York.

Quebec, May 11.—Sailed—New York, for Liverpool (and proceeded).

When looking for houses read the small ads. In The Post's Real Estate columns.

Must Find Recruits Elsewhere.

Special to the Post.

Hagerstown, Md., May 10.—As a result of a conference between Gov. Lowndes, Adj. Gen. Wilmer of the Maryland State Militia, and Col. W. H. Silvester, President of the Maryland Agricultural College, relative to recruiting the crack Fifth Maryland Regiment from the battalion of cadets of the State College, it can be stated that the cadets will not be grad-

Accused of Assault.

Henry B. Bacle, colored, was arrested last night by Policeman Smith upon a warrant sworn out by Ada Burke charging him with assault and battery. Earle was locked up in the Police Court to-day.

Arkansas Town Flooded.

Pine Bluff, Ark., May 10.—The river here has risen about nine inches during the past twelve hours, and is now at an alarming extent. Numbers of people have been driven from their homes, and the low part of Fifth and Sixth streets.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

London, May 10.—William A. Aubrey de Voo Beaulieu, tenth Duke of St. Albans, hereditary grand falconer of England and Captain of Her Majesty's Yeomen of the Guard, is dead. He was born in 1840.

San Francisco, May 10.—Gustav Watter, proprietor and director general of the Orpheum theatrical circus, is dead, as the result of an operation for appendicitis. He was a native of Oesterode, Germany, where he was born in 1848.

Worcester, Mass., May 10.—Hon. Charles B. Pratt, President of the Consolidated Street Railway Company, is dead, as the result of an operation made necessary by an abscess on the liver.

New York, May 10.—James H. Mead, one of the oldest theatrical managers in this city, of heart disease, aged sixty-eight years. His first wife was Lucille Western, whose starring tour he directed for many years.

ALEXANDRIA NEWS IN BRIEF

Disabilities of Higher Officers of Light Infantry Removed.

Company Will Report at Richmond Thursday—First Step Toward Paving of King Street Taken at Meeting of the Council.

WASHINGTON POST BUREAU, Alexandria, Va., May 10.

The members of the Light Infantry were overjoyed this evening when a message was received from the War Department, effect that the Major General commanding this division of the volunteer army had issued orders that all commissioned officers be excused from duty on account of physical disabilities, regardless of the nature of the disability. The report has not been verified, as it has never been officially announced, which seems to hang over the spirits of the company, as it means the retention of Capt. Albert Bryan and Lieut. Marbury. The army was opened all day and many members stayed around waiting for the latest news. Dispatches from Richmond state that the Alexandria company will be ordered to report to the city on Thursday morning. The infantry now has eighty-eight men enrolled. In mentioning the names of those who failed to pass the names of George De Bell and H. Callan should have been omitted, as it is understood both of these gentlemen passed. The names should have been W. D. Hudson and R. H. Hensley. Only fifteen members of the members were granted permission to remove knapsacks, haversacks, and all other baggage from their homes, as to have everything in readiness to move when ordered.

Surgeon Smith last night examined those members of the company who were not present Sunday afternoon. Out of those present only two failed to pass—W. H. Hall and E. Vernon. Three more members have yet to be examined.

A monthly meeting of the City Council was held to-night, at which considerable business was transacted. It was after 8 o'clock when the meeting was called, then the minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved. The first question before the lower board granted at mayor's veto of an ordinance relating to the paving of King street, relieving Mrs. Lucy House from the payment of the tax on the property, or in other words, directing that the tax on the property be not improved tax be transferred to the city treasury. The ordinance was passed by a vote of 10 to 9. The ordinance was then referred to the committee on public works, and the ordinance was passed by a vote of 10 to 9. The ordinance was then referred to the committee on public works, and the ordinance was passed by a vote of 10 to 9.

FAST FIGHT AT LOUISVILLE.

Tom Lansing and Jim Watts Battle for Four Hot Rounds.

Louisville, Ky., May 10.—Fifteen hundred followers of the prize-ring crowded into the Buchanan Theater to-night to witness a twenty-round battle at which weights between Tom Lansing and Jim Watts, well-known local pugilists, with something of a national reputation. The fact that bad blood existed between the men created great interest in the fight.

Lansing had much the best of the first two rounds Watts, evidently realizing that he was outclassed, clinched repeatedly to save himself, but in the succeeding rounds gained new courage, and went after his man. He landed several telling blows, and was awarded first blood. In the fourth and last round both men palpably fought each other, and the fight was a close one. The referee gave the fight to Watts.

MAHER TAKES HIS TURN.

The Irish Champion Seizes a Chance to Advertise Himself.

New York, May 10.—Peter Maher, the Irish heavy-weight champion, to-day makes public announcement that he is willing to fight for \$10,000 for a fight with Bob Fitzsimmons or Jim Corbett, or any other man, for the championship of the world. He says he does not believe either Corbett or Fitzsimmons can be brought into the ring again, and that they are simply trying to attract the attention of the sporting world.

Fought a Twenty-round Draw.

Troy, N. Y., May 10.—Dick Moore, of St. Paul, and Tony Conroy, of this city, fought a 20-round draw at the Manhattan A. C. to-night. Moore was the more scientific man of the two, but Conroy displayed the most strength, repeatedly breaking through his opponent's guard by the force of his punches.

Slight Damage by Fire.

A small blaze called the fire engines to 1538 Vermont avenue last night about 10 o'clock. Fire was discovered in the front hall room of the third floor and before it was extinguished damage to the amount of \$75 had been done. The house is occupied by Charles Moore, and is owned by Mrs. Mary Pollard. The loss is covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is not known.

J. M. Miller Nominated for Congress.

Emporia, Kans., May 10.—The Republican Congressional convention for the Fourth Kansas District nominated J. M. Miller, of Morris County, to-day. The nominee has several times represented his county in the State Legislature.

Hillbaster Three Friends Released.

New Orleans, May 10.—The United States Court of Appeals to-day decided in favor of the Hillbaster Three Friends because there was no evidence that she had been fitted within the United States.

B. & O. REORGANIZATION PLAN.

President Cowan Suggests a Possible Scheme for Assessment.

Baltimore, Md., May 10.—President Cowan of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, to-day reiterated his denial that the reorganization plan of the company had been arranged, and added that it would not be done until something more decisive took place in the present war with Spain. "I will say, this, however," he added, "I believe that the various interests which hope for a reorganization are closer together than they have ever been before. I do not know who will be the underwriters of the reorganization plans. The scheme for reorganization will undoubtedly be an assessment of the stock. I believe that the assessment will be 20 per cent. on the common stock. The stockholders will, however, in my judgment, receive in return for this a certificate of value of some sort which will approximate half of the assessment. In other words, I think that in return for the 20 per cent. assessment of the stockholders will receive something I don't know yet what shape it will take, but it will have an immediate market value of 10 per cent. of the assessment. This will make the net assessment 10 per cent. The matter of the preferred stock is still in course, before the courts for settlement."

KOREA REMAINS INDEPENDENT.

Text of Modus Vivendi Agreed to by Russia and Japan.

Tokio, May 10.—It is announced in the Government Gazette to-day that the Russian and Japanese governments have agreed upon a modus vivendi regarding Korea. On the 25th of April the representatives of the two governments at Tokio signed a protocol, the text of which, as published in the Gazette to-day, is as follows:

1. Russia and Japan definitely recognize the sovereignty and entire independence of Korea, and mutually agree to refrain from all direct interference in the internal affairs of that country.
2. Desiring to avoid every possible cause of misunderstanding in the future, Russia and Japan mutually engage, in case Korea should be invaded by a third power, to assist or advise, not to take any measures in the nomination of military instructors or financial advisers without having previously come to a mutual agreement in the matter.
3. In view of the large development of Japanese commercial and industrial enterprises in Korea, as well as the considerable number of Japanese subjects resident in that country, the Russian government will not impede the development of commercial and industrial relations between Japan and Korea.

SEE THAT BLATZ IS ON THE GORK

Never Better Tasted

It charms with its flavor, delights with its taste and conquers with its purity and high quality.

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO. MILWAUKEE, U.S.A.

Harry A. Eckloff & Co., 323 & 325 I Street, Washington, D. C. Tel. 1540.

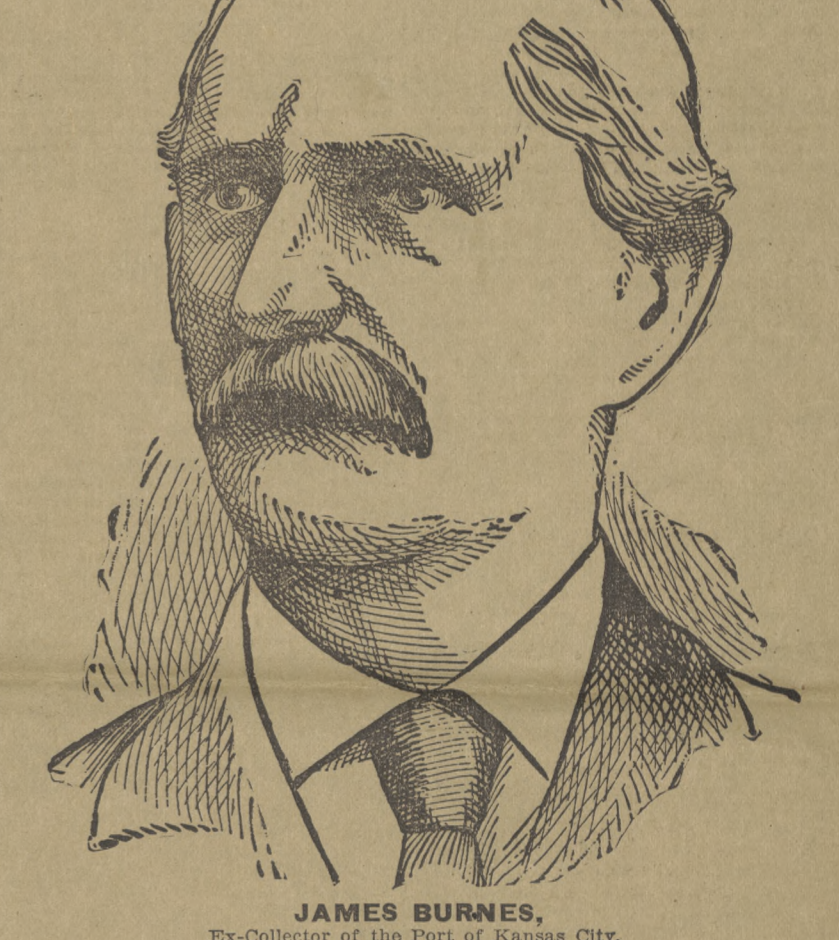
A MODERN-OUT FAD.

"Spring Medicines," "Blood Purifiers," and "Tonics" an Old-Fashioned Idea.

Pure blood, strong nerves and muscles, firm, healthy flesh, can only come from wholesome food well digested. "Blood purifiers" and "nerve tonic" do not reach the cause of the mischief. The stomach is the point to be looked after. The safest and surest way to cure any form of indigestion is to take after each meal some harmless preparation of this kind composed of vegetable essences, pure pepsin, golden seal and fruit salts, and druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and these tablets taken after meals assist digestion wonderfully before it has time to ferment and sour, and the weak stomach relieved and assisted in this way soon becomes strong and vigorous again.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are superior to any recent patent medicines because you know what you are taking into your stomach, and because they are made of pure vegetable essences, pure pepsin, golden seal and fruit salts, and druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and these tablets taken after meals assist digestion wonderfully before it has time to ferment and sour, and the weak stomach relieved and assisted in this way soon becomes strong and vigorous again.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are superior to any recent patent medicines because you know what you are taking into your stomach, and because they are made of pure vegetable essences, pure pepsin, golden seal and fruit salts, and druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and these tablets taken after meals assist digestion wonderfully before it has time to ferment and sour, and the weak stomach relieved and assisted in this way soon becomes strong and vigorous again.



OF the men who have occupied positions of public trust in Kansas City, but among whom, by appointment, none has a more enviable reputation for ability, honesty and efficiency than James Burnes, Collector of the Port of Kansas City under Grover Cleveland. He lived to the letter the maxim, "a public office is a public trust," and the respect of every one in the community—Democrats and Republicans alike. James Burnes has used Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and he does not hesitate to say they have accomplished wonders, relieving Mrs. Lucy House from the payment of the tax on the property, or in other words, directing that the tax on the property be not improved tax be transferred to the city treasury. The ordinance was passed by a vote of 10 to 9. The ordinance was then referred to the committee on public works, and the ordinance was passed by a vote of 10 to 9.

ORDERLY CONDUCT.

James and Harry Bryant, charged with disorderly conduct, were dismissed, George Jones, Tates Olden and Louisa Gathright, colored, charged with disorderly conduct, were dismissed, William Jackson, colored, was arrested this evening charged with trespassing on the electric railway.

FAST FIGHT AT LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, Ky., May 10.—Fifteen hundred followers of the prize-ring crowded into the Buchanan Theater to-night to witness a twenty-round battle at which weights between Tom Lansing and Jim Watts, well-known local pugilists, with something of a national reputation. The fact that bad blood existed between the men created great interest in the fight.

MAHER TAKES HIS TURN.

The Irish Champion Seizes a Chance to Advertise Himself.

New York, May 10.—Peter Maher, the Irish heavy-weight champion, to-day makes public announcement that he is willing to fight for \$10,000 for a fight with Bob Fitzsimmons or Jim Corbett, or any other man, for the championship of the world. He says he does not believe either Corbett or Fitzsimmons can be brought into the ring again, and that they are simply trying to attract the attention of the sporting world.

KOREA REMAINS INDEPENDENT.

Text of Modus Vivendi Agreed to by Russia and Japan.

Tokio, May 10.—It is announced in the Government Gazette to-day that the Russian and Japanese governments have agreed upon a modus vivendi regarding Korea. On the 25th of April the representatives of the two governments at Tokio signed a protocol, the text of which, as published in the Gazette to-day, is as follows:

1. Russia and Japan definitely recognize the sovereignty and entire independence of Korea, and mutually agree to refrain from all direct interference in the internal affairs of that country.
2. Desiring to avoid every possible cause of misunderstanding in the future, Russia and Japan mutually engage, in case Korea should be invaded by a third power, to assist or advise, not to take any measures in the nomination of military instructors or financial advisers without having previously come to a mutual agreement in the matter.
3. In view of the large development of Japanese commercial and industrial enterprises in Korea, as well as the considerable number of Japanese subjects resident in that country, the Russian government will not impede the development of commercial and industrial relations between Japan and Korea.

Knocked the Showman Out.

Hugh McCassey, an employe of the Wild West Show, had a fight with an unknown colored man last night, and was struck on the forehead with a brick thrown by his antagonist. McCassey was knocked down by the blow and the colored man was injured. The injured man was sent to the Homeopathic Hospital by the police. His wounds were dressed and he was able to return to his duties. The colored man's assailant has not been captured.

The Post is Washington's Favorite Newspaper. Everybody reads it. Hence it pays to advertise in it.

Insert from cabinet
Lerr

(178D)

April 18 4

From first to last, so far as I can make out there
been no debate in the H of R on the Cuban Resolutions. These resolutions
drawn up in secret by the majority members of the Foreign Relations
Committee, were carried through the House without permitting, either the
Peace at any Price Party, or the Official Opposition - the Democratic
Party - to make any objections or propose any amendments. This was accomplished

- which seems customary -

by the extraordinary procedure of closing all opposition by moving the
previous question" at the end of the ~~introducer's~~ ^{his speech, so that no more can be said.} Very naturally
the pent up feelings of the silent ~~majority~~ ^{minority} found relief in a free fight on
the floor of the House. What with reading each Bill, clause by clause,
talking at large on any conceivable subject with no resolution before the

House, the absence of any agenda or order of business, and the silencing of
debate on all vital or urgent questions the proceedings of the
House of Representatives are so extravagantly absurd that one feels as if

Inclusions

one was looking at a comic opera. - a travesty of American institutions
to those an aristocratic audience.

liament so to levy taxation as to prevent - except in cases of ill-health or infirmity, under family settlements, limited in amount - any "living by owning."

It is interesting to estimate that, in Great Britain to-day if each family possessed in Home and Homestead, in Paraphernalia, and in Hoard (whether in Insurance or Savings Bank) private property to an aggregate value of only £5,000, no one possessing more, this would represent a total capital wealth of fifty thousand million pounds, or at least three times as much as all the existing wealth of the inhabitants of the Great Britain of to-day.

How Capital will be Provided.

There is, accordingly, in the Socialist Commonwealth, ample scope for individual saving, the best possible provision for its secure investment, free play to those motives for saving which have hitherto operated most powerfully on the minds of the masses of the people, and a greater margin out of which their savings will be practicable. This may well prove a sufficient substitute for the savings that the profitmaking and wealthy classes have hitherto made out from the surplus of their incomes. But it is scarcely likely that the Socialist Commonwealth will make itself dependent, for carrying out the necessary annual improvements and extensions in every department, on borrowing any such voluntarily accumulated fund of savings. It is

30 / 140
120

.110

.5
●
●

