

JEROME IS BLAMED

Made Trouble When Affairs Were Getting Along Nicely.

OTHER NEWS FROM NEW YORK

Religious Work Will Be Carried on in Foreign Languages — Adames Edens Again Proves Failure — Fewer Blonde Women.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—According to universal New Year's custom, Father Knickerbocker has been taking account of stock, and finds occasion to congratulate himself that in 1906 his City of Gotham has broken all records for growth of big cities. Its total increase in population has been 375,000, or over a thousand new inhabitants for every day in the year. The floating population—visitors and others whose stay is temporary, whose homes are the hotels and lodging houses, and whose presence gives the air of hustle and rapid life to the shipping district and the Great White Way, is numbered at 150,000 to 200,000. To the city and its suburbs during the year has come an increase in real estate values of \$500,000,000—a trifle, to be sure, but nearly three times the property valuation of the entire state of Nevada in 1904, nearly equal to that of Arizona and Wyoming combined, far greater than that of New Mexico, Idaho or Utah, and just about equal to the entire property valuation of South Dakota in that year. For the year's work on rapid transit projects, the total outlay has been \$300,000,000, and the work already underway will cost \$1,000,000,000 by the time it is completed. Just to keep in touch with things, the old gentleman in the powdered wig has broken another record—that for telephone installations. Within a radius of about 35 miles of the City Hall, there are now in service some 389,000 telephones; so that now New York has in service more telephones than London and the ten other largest cities of Great Britain combined; more than France, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland combined; and more telephones than are to be found in the twenty largest cities in Germany. The new installations in the territory in and near New York for the year numbered 57,000 or nearly 200 a day.

The New Yorker to the manor born expects to shuffle off his load of care and get home to Molly and the baby sometime before breakfast the next morning; but the Sunday school superintendent from the interior who comes to town once a year or once a lifetime with a high steam pressure and a neat little roll of the long green ones in his right-hand trousers pocket, expects to stay right on the job until he sees a finish. Less than a year ago a night and day bank was started to look after his financial needs, but seemed only to increase his demand for other similar conveniences. So now a company has been formed to furnish legal aid in all sorts of emergencies at any hour of the day or night. All that is necessary is to ring up the office from the hotel and then pay the bill. Not long ago a bustling business man remembered that he was engaged to be married, and an up-state city the next day; and that a steam yacht was a necessary part of the equipment. It was after office hours and the question was to find a lawyer qualified to draw up a lease for this particular kind of a matrimonial craft. All other courses having failed, application to the all-night law company brought the desired result. At the hour of five A. M. the lease was signed, sealed and delivered, and at eight the bridegroom steamed away up the Hudson apparently blissfully unconscious of the fact that a railroad runPs so close to the edge of the river that sometimes it falls in.

District Attorney Jerome has proved a distinct and bitter disappointment in the insurance case and no one admits it more readily now than George W. Perkins, of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and ex-Secretary of the Treasury Charles S. Fitch, the two gentlemen who have just been indicted by the grand jury for forgery in the third degree in connection with certain dummy sales of stock. When it happened, the election of trustees was all over but counting the ballots, and even that had been satisfactorily arranged for by means of those convenient card index systems which are neither elaborately simple or simply elaborate according to the persons it is intended to serve, and equally capable

nor less than a fight for a husband. So a couple of dozen more drakes were transferred to the lake and the trouble has entirely disappeared.

Of all the weighty subjects discussed by the savants of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, who for a week have been holding forth at Columbia University, none attracted greater attention than the talk of Major C. E. Woodruff on the "Disappearance of the Blonde Type in America." Even the grey-haired members sat up and took notice. Not an eye closed to the end of the discussion. According to the Major, who has made a close study of blonde transfer what circumstances he did not state there is to be a slow disappearance of the type, which is to vanish entirely in about 600 years. It was also argued, a fact which even a non-scientist can recognize, that blonde women will be more and more sought as they become scarcer. Major Woodruff holds out only scant hope that science may yet discover some means of transplanting pigment into the skin, which controls the color of the hair and the complexion; but it is hard for New Yorkers to believe that in only 600 years Lillian Russell's golden locks will have disappeared forever or given place to tresses of dusky brown.

THE SUNDOWNER.

Shrewd Traders Pick Up Bargains in the Cow Market.

To the average visitor at the well known stockyards in Brighton, Mass., the chief object of interest is the large stock barn. The large rows of stalls provide accommodations for hundreds of cattle, and the room is about all needed during the busy seasons of the year. On Tuesday and Wednesday of each week this barn is the scene of great activity, says American Cultivator. The cattle arrive by train from all parts of New England and New York state. They are brought in mostly by traders who make a business of buying from farmers or at auctions and sell in Brighton. Any one, however, is allowed to use the barn and sell his own cattle if he wishes to do so. Some who live near by drive in their own cows and sell them direct, thus saving the middleman's profit, although their own lack of trading experience may often offset the apparent gain.

No dealer likes to carry over cows from week to week. The rent of the stalls is for the market days only and includes feed for that period, and also the cow, if kept over, is a week further along in milking.

This consideration is the cause and encouragement of the "sundowner." The term is applied to the shrewd traders who stay away while buying is active and appear at the last moment and pick up bargains just as dealers are beginning to fear they must keep over some of their cows. The "sundowner" drops in late Wednesday afternoon and often buys cows at low prices. He is usually a country resident and trader and takes his purchases out home to sell them at a profit. The cows left over to the last are not the most desirable as a rule. Once in awhile at a dull market a few good cows will be left over to the last, and then real bargains are to be found.

For Quick Pasture.

To an inquirer who asks concerning sowing rye and oat grasses for quickly making pasture Professor Ten Eyck says in Kansas Farmer: I believe you would do better to sow some annual grass or grain. A combination of barley and oats will make spring and summer pasture and produce much more grazing than you will be able to secure from rye grass or tall oat grass. Both of the last named grasses are perennials, and although they start more rapidly than Bromus inermis and English blue grass, yet we cannot consider these grasses equal to the last named grasses, either for pasture or meadow.

Dairy Specials.

"Dairy specials" are but the natural sequel to "corn specials." The Maryland experiment station is starting a series of dairy trains which will cover most of the railroad systems of the state. These trains will be in charge of Director Patterson of the experiment station at College Park. It is hoped that people will take as deep an interest in them as they did in the successful "corn specials" of the state last year.

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