

OLD IN TEN YEARS

CITY OF NEW YORK
RENEWED EVERY DECADE.

Tammany Returning to Power—Rapid Growth of City—A Democratic Attorney-General — The Horse Show.

New York, Nov. 21.—Politics is an ever live topic in New York. Scarcely does one campaign pass, before plans are instituted for the next are begun. This fact is emphasized by the preliminary maneuverings already under way for the great majority struggle of next year. As it appears a year ahead of the election, the situation is distinctly favorable to the return of Tammany to power. Despite the fact that the organization a year ago was defeated, demoralized, disgraced and left without a leader, it has again displayed marvelous powers of recuperation. No one can deny that Tammany has been rehabilitated in no small measure by the recent election. It has discovered a new leader in Charles F. Murphy, who has a fine gift of silence and a level head. Success has confirmed him in his place of authority. The old organization, therefore, enters the new year with renewed strength and with the advantage of an unmistakable reaction against the reform administration of the city government.

There is no surer way to judge the rapid growth of New York than by the continual demand for rapid transit facilities. Even though the underground railroad will soon be finished and the city is assured of the Pennsylvania tunnel, there will be a demand for another system as soon as these are in operation. Indeed, this demand is already heard and will grow in intensity as soon as it is discovered that the subway and Pennsylvania tunnel will no more than meet the needs of the present and will not materially provide for the needs of the future. The city is in fact renewing itself every decade. Mayor Lee has just called attention to the fact that water front lands filled in 25 years ago were now being dug out, because it was discovered that not more land, but more pier room was needed. The great office buildings of today become antique in ten or 15 years and so the march of progress continues.

With a democrat serving as attorney general, Governor Odell will probably be compelled to make use of the law which permits him to appoint a special legal advisor for himself. Governor Roosevelt had such an adviser, but Governor Odell decided that he could save the money by relying upon the attorney general. But he did not reckon on having a democratic attorney general.

The horse show, which closes today is the most successful that New York has had in its history. Added to the usual quota of distinguished American visitors, there have been among the guests of the exhibition several of the noted foreigners who came to the United States to attend the dedication of the New York chamber of commerce last week as representatives of different European countries. Then several of the society leaders are entertaining titled folk from abroad so it has remained that nearly as many patrons of the show outside of the Smart Set, came to see society as well as the horses exhibited.

FRAZER TONIGHT.

"James Boys in Missouri" Will Be Presented.

There have been many plays written about the adventures, episodes, etc. in which the famous James boys figured in, but the latest and best written is the one called "The James Boys in Missouri," which will be presented at the Frazer theater tonight. It is understood that the company, which is headed by John Abbott and Harriett Lee is an exceptional one and besides this prominent duo of players, and otherwise large and capable cast appears in the various roles. As a scenic production this play ranks second to none and there are many new effects, particularly novel. The Blue-Car train robbery is shown and the most realistic train of cars ever seen on any stage introduced, together with other startling mountings heretofore unthought of and presumed to be too heavy for stage purposes. "The James Boys in Missouri" is a new play interwoven with a romantic love story. Seats have been selling fast and a big S. R. O. sign will be out early. Seats on sale at Frazier's book store. Prices, 25, 50, 75 cents and \$1. Box seats, \$1.50.

A Popular Play Coming.

"Fiddle dee Dee," that much talked of and famous Weber & Field's burlesque, will be presented here at the Frazer Saturday night, November 22. It comes here with a wealth of scenery, properties and effects, which have been astonishing the theatergoers from New York to San Francisco. The stage, from the rise to the fall of the curtain, is said to be a perfect panorama of original songs, dances and novel surprises. The costumes are said to have cost, for the chorus alone, over \$5000. "Fiddle Dee Dee" ran for 111 consecutive performances at Fisher's theater, San Francisco, which indicated the high opinion held by the theater-going public of that city. Seats are selling fast at Frazier's book store.

GOVERNMENT HATCHERIES.

Canning Companies of Alaska Want Government Assistance. The secretary of the treasury recently gave a hearing to representatives of the salmon packers of Alaska, that they might present their views as to the advisability of closing

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ing the streams of Southeastern Alaska during certain seasons of the year. Judge M. G. Munly, of Portland, representing the independent salmon packers, made the only oral argument in which he contended primarily that there has been no depletion of the salmon supply of Alaskan waters, and therefore no cause for alarm that the supply will be destroyed. He insisted that to close the streams to July 4 would greatly interfere with the packing of salmon, and naturally greatly reduce the annual output. The best way, in his opinion, to promote the salmon industry is to establish and maintain large government hatcheries, which shall renew the supply of salmon from year to year, rather than require the packers to maintain private hatcheries. He also made a plea that the department recommend the abolition of the tax on the product of the hatcheries.

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Cow's milk should not be solely depended upon for it lacks a proper amount of what a child needs most—cell-building substance. Moreover, it is said by authorities on the subject, that the frequent handling such milk undergoes, from the cow to the time it is fed to a child, robs it of much of its original value. Its quality varies and its grades are numerous; the stomach of an infant is much too delicate to make up such defects in its food supply. Scott's Emulsion simplifies the food problem for children and counteracts these defects.

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