

Sketches of Greater New York Life

New York, Oct. 1.—Persons who are invited to Georgian Court this autumn may look forward to having their palates tickled with all the newest discoveries in the culinary art for Emile Lafarre, George Gould's chef, has just returned from abroad and brought with him all kinds of new and wonderful recipes. According to Lafarre, Mr. Gould sends him abroad every year so that he may keep his kitchen up to the standard of those of the best restaurants of the world.

He has passed the whole summer in an atmosphere of the culinary kind, renewing acquaintances with old friends and trading recipes. In London he saw M. Escoffier, who, as traveling Americans know, presides over the cuisine of the Carleton. In Paris Lafarre sampled the latest dishes at Henry's and learned their make-up. The secrets of the Ritz kitchen were laid bare to him.

The chefs at Pallard, Chevallard's and the Cafe Anglats received him with open arms. But Lafarre, not satisfied, went beyond Paris—to Aix-les-Bains, where the mysteries of the kitchen of the Cercle d'Aix were unfolded; to Baden Baden, where he tasted at the Hotel Stephanie the best of French cooking with a German accent.

Tammany Wants New Blood.

According to an authority in Tammany Hall, the organization has been trying for several years to discover the better classes of young men of means, and has succeeded signally. While the local republican machine has one wealthy young man of prominence among its registered adherents Tammany has five, and in this lies one of the secrets of Tammany's success. It is declared that what Tammany wants is enthusiastic young men who are ambitious for political preferment and have income enough to lift them from the necessity of making a living out of politics.

How well the Wigwam managers have succeeded in this effort is shown by the recruiting of such men as Harry Payne Whitney, Congressman Francis Burton Harrison, the nominee for lieutenant governor; James W. Gerard, Stewart Brice, son of the late senator; Cambridge Livingston, "Jack" Barend, a nephew of the late Lord William Barend; Richard T. Wilson, Jr., Edward A. Crowninshield, Reginald Rives and numerous others. When Stewart Melly Brice returned from Europe in the midsummer he confessed that he had political aspirations, and had put himself at the disposal of Tammany Hall. If reports are true, his patience is about to be rewarded, for it is said he is slated to succeed William Sulzer at Washington. Congressman Sulzer's friends are not pleased over the prospect, and Mr. Brice is having an opportunity to use all the diplomacy he possesses.

Stories of Herrick.

Stories about Judge D. Cady Herrick, the democratic nominee for governor, are now in order. One explains why he parted his name in the middle. He was baptized Cady Herrick, the name selected by his mother. But this did not please his father. The latter thought that Cady might be softened into Katy—and his child was a big bouncing boy. When the boy attained a few years his father told him to write his name D. Cady Herrick. He said: "The D. will signify only the letter of the alphabet for which it stands. If people choose to think that it stands for a name instead of a letter, they may; but as for you, write your name D. Cady Herrick—D. to please me, and Cady to please your mother. Then we'll both be represented."

Joseph Rodman Drake's Grave.

In the old Hunt burying ground at Hunt's Point, is the grave and monument of the American poet, Joseph Rodman Drake. His resting place is now threatened seriously enough by the proposed opening of Whittier street through the plot, and the North Side board of trade is objecting strongly to the desecration. Those who are protesting against the tearing up of the plot declare that there are few places of such limited extent about which cluster so many interesting and instructive historical reminiscences of the colonial and revolutionary periods of our country.

They assert that the obliteration or mutilation of the old cemetery would be vandalism of the worst kind and a disgrace to the city of New York. It certainly seems somewhat ironical that the name of a renowned Quaker poet should be given to a public road, the construction of which would destroy an old Quaker graveyard and injure a brother poet's tomb.

New Style Theater Tickets.

The suggestion is made that there be an improvement here in the form of theater tickets such as Charles Frohman has introduced at the Duke of York theater in London. The tickets give the name of the play, the hour at which the performance begins and the side of the house—left or right—on which the seat will be found. Mr. Frohman's name is also printed on the tickets, as well as the name of the author of the play. Next year, it is predicted, the cast of the play will be given on the back of the tickets. One theater in New York now has the hour of the performance printed on its tickets, and it is believed that the innovation made in London will be adopted here.

Memories of "Boss" Tweed.

Memories of "Boss" Tweed and other equally noted criminals whose records are associated with the history of the city of New York are recalled by the passing of the famous old Ludlow street jail as a detention place for criminals or persons charged with crime. Henceforth the prison will be used only to house offenders in civil cases. Tweed built the jail, and it was the irony of fate that he should be imprisoned and die there. Next to Tweed the most noted prison-

ers in Ludlow street were James D. Fish and Ferdinand Ward, the men who ruined General Grant. Whittaker Wright, the English promoter, who killed himself after receiving word of his sentence in London, was the latest important prisoner.

Columbia's Long Record.

During its long life Columbia University has conferred 17,360 degrees and over 14,000 of its alumni are living. It is proposed to have these men take the larger part in the program for the celebration this month of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the college instead of making it an inter-university affair. During the celebration it is proposed to lay the cornerstone of four new buildings, the aggregate cost of which will be more than \$1,000,000. These are the university chapel, the Lewisohn school of mines, Hartley hall and a second dormitory building on South Field. It is also proposed to dedicate on the same day the new Thompson physical education hall at Teacher's college, if its completion can be accomplished at that time.

IN FOOTBALL WORLD.

College Teams Contest at Many Points Today.

New York, Oct. 1.—Several important games are down on the football schedule for decision today. Chief among them is the Harvard-Williams contest at Cambridge, although the annual contest between Yale and Trinity at New Haven and Princeton and Georgetown at Princeton are arousing more than ordinary interest.

Other games of more or less note in the East today are as follows: Columbia and Wesleyan, at New York; Pennsylvania and Virginia, at Philadelphia; Cornell and Rochester, at Ithaca; West Point and Tufts, at West Point, and Washington and Jefferson and Marietta, at Washington, Pa.

In the West Chicago and Indiana meet at Chicago, Michigan and Case school at Ann Arbor, Nebraska and Grinnell at Lincoln, Minnesota and Carleton at Minneapolis, Iowa and Cornell college at Iowa City, Ames and Coe college at Ames, University of Illinois and Knox at Champaign, Northwestern and Naperville college at Evanston, Wabash and Notre Dame at South Bend, and Purdue and Earlham at Lafayette.

To Answer Roosevelt Critics.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1.—The republicans of Philadelphia propose to make the mass meeting to be held in the Academy of Music tonight under the auspices of the Manufacturers' Club the greatest political demonstration known in this city in several years. It will mark the formal opening of the republican campaign in Pennsylvania. Senator Knox will be the orator of the occasion. It is expected that Senator Knox will outline President Roosevelt's attitude toward the trusts and speak for the president on other matters which his position prevents his discussing.

Charity Chair in College.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1.—For the purpose of providing courses of study and practical training in social and philanthropic work, the University of Chicago today opened at the Fine Arts building a new department to be called the Institute of Social Science and Arts. Prof. Graham Taylor is the director. The department has been formed to meet the demand for trained men and women in charitable and reformatory institutions, in organized movements for civic betterments, in social settlements, in the institutional work of churches, and in home and foreign mission work.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Indian Territory Day.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1.—This was Indian Territory day at the World's fair and a large number of visitors from that territory and also from Oklahoma were present to celebrate the occasion. Formal exercises were held this forenoon in the Indian Territory building. Among the speakers were General Pleasant Porter, principal chief of the Creek Indians, and Governor T. B. Ferguson of Oklahoma. During the day thousands of cotton balls and small bricks of asphalt were distributed to visitors as souvenirs of the Chickasaw nation.

Parcels Post With Norway.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—The parcels post convention recently concluded between the United States and Norway went into effect today. The convention is similar to that between the United States and Germany, the maximum weight of packages allowed being four pounds six ounces and the maximum value \$50.

No Advance in Grain Rates.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1.—Roads running east from Chicago have decided not to advance grain rates from Chicago to the seaboard today, as had been previously agreed upon. The reason given for the decision not to make the advance is that traffic conditions at present do not warrant it.

Watch Your Piano.

Your piano will last longer if kept in tune and repair. We have an expert tuner who will put your instrument in a good condition as new. Now is the time to have your instrument tuned.

EILER PIANO HOUSE.

Durability

is nowhere more essential than in a stove
—an article one does not expect to purchase every year.

An Acorn Stove or Range
will last a generation.

Made of new iron only;
has the finest castings;
the most attractive ornamentation

and is made on purpose to endure under all conditions of use. Every Acorn is sold with a signed guarantee that means all it says.



The Stove Season

THE COOL AND SNAPPY EVENINGS ARE A REMINDER OF THE COLD WEATHER AHEAD AND OF THE NECESSITY OF PREPARING FOR FALL AND WINTER.

STOVES ARE A SPECIALTY WITH US AND WE HANDLE THE LARGEST STOCK, MOST COMPLETE ASSORTMENT AND THE GREATEST VARIETY, TO MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM.

WE SAVED HUNDREDS OF CITIZENS MONEY IN THEIR STOVE LAST SEASON AND ALL ARE SATISFIED. WE ARE IN BETTER POSITION THIS YEAR THAN EVER TO SUPPLY THE STOVE TRADE.

WE HANDLE THE CELEBRATED AND ALWAYS SATISFACTORY

Acorn Heating and Cook Stoves and Steel Ranges

AND HAVE NOW ON DISPLAY A FULL LINE. ANY SIZE YOU WISH WE HAVE.

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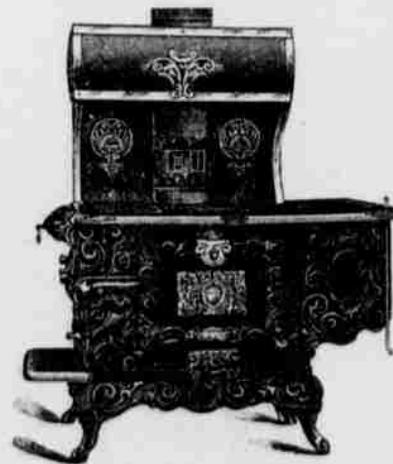
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STEEL RANGES.	
4 hole	\$30.00
6 hole, 16 oven ..	\$40, \$45 and \$55
6 hole, 18 oven ..	\$45, \$50, and \$60
Coal heaters	\$5.00 to \$30.00
Wood heaters	\$6.00 to \$15.00
Cook stoves	\$10.00 to \$37.50



YOUNG WIFEHOOD

Boston, Mass., 152 Shawmut Ave., Oct. 25, 1902.
After I had been married about four months I felt my health generally decline. I seemed to lose the light step and dragged wearily along instead. My appetite failed me and I lost health and strength. I was nervous and had shooting pains through my limbs and stomach while bearing down pains and constant headaches added to my misery. The menstrual flow became more and more profuse and I was unfit to attend to my daily duties. My husband called in three different physicians and I took enough medicine to kill or cure a dozen women, but it all had no effect on me whatever, until I took Wine of Cardui. In a few days I felt a change for the better, my general health improved and at the next time of my periods my flow was more natural and I was in less pain. Gradually I recovered my health and strength and am now in perfect health. I take an occasional dose of Wine of Cardui which keeps me well.

I am happy to give you this endorsement.

Betha Ricker
President, Back Bay Woman's Club.

Why don't you try for the same health Mrs. Ricker has? It is easy to secure if you take Wine of Cardui according to directions. Wine of Cardui strengthens weak and worn-out women of any age and assists the mother and housewife to bear her exacting duties. Wine of Cardui makes women fit for all the duties of womanhood.

It will relieve the pains of irregularity, cures falling of the womb, leucorrhoea, ovarian troubles, and has been known to remove what physicians considered dangerous tumors. Women who use Wine of Cardui do not suffer at the monthly periods. They do not suffer hysterical attacks, because Wine of Cardui gives them strong nerves freed from the irritation of female suffering.

A \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui purchased from your druggist will keep you free from pain.

WINE of CARDUI

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