City and County Official Paper. ILL GOTTEN GAINS.

ANY time in the past thirty-five years, when a stranger, sight seeing in New York wished to visit the worst possible den of depravity in America, he went to Harry Hill's "all night place," and flattered himself ever after that he had done something de lightfully wicked. And so he had, as far as simple wickedness was concerned, for Harry Hill's place was the beadquarters of toughs and sports of the first water.

Personally Harry Hill was honest and took good care of men's money when they came to New York on a gorgeous spree. They intrusted their they always got it back again. But bloody encounters not a few have taken place in his saloon. It was a concert and dance house and saloon. Among the placards posted on the walls were these: "Take a little wine for thy stomach's sake." "As we journey through life let us live by the

man was ever robbed in his saloon. it flourished triumphantly and flauntingly, in open violation of almost every law of morality, written or unwritten. How could it thus flourish amassed a fortune, and had the name of possessing great wealth. Hill's own explanation of his prosperity is very simple. He says he bought "police protection" throughout, paid police captains and roundsmen handsomely for letting him alone.

Then he says their charges got too stiff. He went to the headquarter and charged a police captain and detective with levying blackmail on him From that hour he was a doomed man. The rest of his life has been a fight with the police. He got the ill will of the force. They hunted him out of his old place. A large busines bouse now stands upon the spot. Hill opened another resort. It was raided baving but a small cargo and few pas-over again till the old fellow was over again till the old fellow was broken down in spirit and in purse He says he is "dead broke." He is 65 years old, and has neither money, mournfully

"I am disgusted with myself and

We have now the school book trust Nearly all the principal school book publishers except the Harpers have the pictorial work for the leading magazines, design the illustrations for school readers. For all this publishers ought to get a paying price. The new trust control 75 per cent. of the school book trade. We will trust their word, for a while at least, that the new school book syndicate will make prices as reasonable as possible If they do not there will be ways of making it so hot for them that they will wish they had never heard of school book.

It is notable that at almost every national convention at which a large body of men gather the members are shocked and saddened by the death of some of their number. It is rare that a presidential convention meets that one or more members do not die either during its sessions or immedi ately following, the death resulting in some way from excitement or expos ure attendant on the meeting. This is true even of national medical conven- Car. Third and Main Sts., Astoria tions. This year Rev. James Lamb, a delegate to the Presbyterian genera assembly, died suddenly even before he reached the meeting, on his wa

Corners university has dropped its professorship of journalism. The subject was too vast and too tough for it to hold up. The best school of journalism consists in sitting up nights to run to fires, and writing one's mos gorgeous opinions out with all the flowers of rhetoric and then have the anaging editor draw a blue pencil through it and say: "We want facts. Dash your opinions." In a school like that the ambitious young man or woman journalist develops rapidly.

Some economists are hard to please They have written about the amount of mortgages on American real estate being so great that it was impossible to ascertain the sum total, and now that among the questions a man must answer whether he is mortgaged they say such inquiries are an unwarrantinterference with private busi-

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H. A. H. DUNSFORD, a London en gineer, has had a new idea. It is that wealth to him, and it is his boast that if a passage through the ice around the north pole were blasted out with dynamite the warm water from the south would rush through the passage and keep it open. This would be a short cut between the Atlantic and Pacific and new lands and fisheries would be opened.

THE New York Tribune has made a dicovery that the sweet girls of Vas Harry Hill always boasted that no sar and Smith colleges are free trad ers. But that is easily offset by the For all that it was as rough a place us views of the married women of the could be, and yet from 1854 till 1884 country, who go in powerfully for protection, of course.

THE goat extracts nutriment from tomatoe cans, and a German chemist That was the mystery. Harry Hill has discovered a way of extracting from cotten seed meal a sugar said to be fifteen times sweeter than cape

MARINE NEWS AND NOTES.

The steamer Bonita came down Suturday evening, and leaves this morning in place of the S. G. Reed. Repairs on the steamer City of As-toric are nearly completed, and she will soon be ready to go to Shoalwater

is under command of Capt. Kane Olney now for a week, while Capt. Whiteomb is enjoying a leave of ab-The steamer Alliance arrived yes-terday afternoon from Gray's harbor,

The government steamer Cascades

The stenmer Telephone made : quick run down the river yesterday reputation nor friends. He remarks ing here at 2:15 P. M., making the usual stops at way landings.

The steamer S. G. Reed was retained everybody. The world in general take a large excursion party yesterday to Oregon City, but will be here toat Portland Friday evening in order to norrow evening on her regular run.

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