

# IT IS DOING IN. GOTHAM

ASTONISHES THE NATIVES

300 Passengers—George  
the Little Modern Hercules

York, May 25.—The Adriatic, one of the huge new steamers more than the usual stir she came up the river. Her proportions made her tower in nearby objects, causing surprise, even among the spectators who had seen all the other vessels. When she unloaded it was though a small town had been dumped into West street, and a great while for the passengers to get lost in the crowd. On board 2,994 passengers, 700 cabin passengers, and number poured into the street once staggered people who that they had been brought on one vessel. As she lay for at her berth, she was visited by a great mass of people, who invariably spoke of her in connection with the big skyscrapers, built for comfort, and rides with ease and little motion. It is not rapid, as she takes 7 hours and 45 minutes, at a speed of only 17.02 knots. She got in the harbor all which is a comfort, as it was that the leviathans would ex- difficulty in coming in the narrow and shallow

absence of John W. Gates Wall street, and the cessation of you a million," will tone the street in a very marked de- gates is the most remarkable has come out of the west, Wall street by the throat time. There is a general of relief that this element of and organized sensation- and cowboy methods has dis- d. The street breathes more and expects less turbulence yore. Prosperity to his hunt- all, as it will keep him out country for some time, but is, forever.

is a new Hercules in town, is performing a grand new stunt, that is really thrill- ing George Little, 5 feet 6 in height and weighing 135 is the new strong-armed art- his specialty of stopping au- with 25 horse-power en to run 50 miles per hour. Little, who is a Bavarian, New York City only a short so, and gave the first public on of his prowess. He is of unique, and not even the pro- eye of Bernard McFadden pick him out of a crowd as a sional strong man. But he good. The exhibition took Broadway and Forty-third and in the selection of that has demonstrated the little Ger- good judgment in his choosing agent. However, with the ing of a group of reporters camera men, the patrolman on saw for himself some extra in keeping the crowd back, and ned to pinch the strong man latter did not go elsewhere. Little looked frightened, and and shook, so the test was ad- to Forty-third street, near avenue. A big red routing as used. Herr Little waited the rear wheels reached him, Ben, putting his right arm be- two of the spokes, braced his against the asphalt pavement rolled back, while the machine to go full speed ahead. The car put on all of the 35 power, the wheels went around the body of the car remained ary. After two such tests Little amused himself by lift- the back part of the 2,000 pound clear off the ground.

ations! The latest develop- in woman's eccentricity in is a broad-brimmed hat trim- with seaweed. Not real sea- of course, for that would have dried to be put on a hat and seaweed is the reverse of pret- This decorative seaweed is ar- d. The women in Paris who are to be using the plumage of on their bonnets and are tired ring their hats piled with flow- and floppy bows have hit upon product of Neptune's garden as solution of the difficulty. When and skillfully in combination

with artificial flowers the weed pro- duces a charming effect.

Both of E. H. Harriman's daugh- ters are enthusiastic whips and they always make a good showing in the coaching parade. The blonde, Miss Cornelia Harriman, is perhaps the better of the two when it comes to managing a four-in-hand, though the brunette, Miss Mary Harriman, is clever enough with the ribbons. But the blonde girl dresses the part more faithfully, and, in fact, takes much more kindly to horsey attire than does her sister. However, it must not be inferred that there is anything mannish about the young woman. The equestrian garb she sports is conventionally feminine, and has only that touch of severity fashion demands. One of her latest photographs shows her in a low beaver of white silk, with a rigorously plain habit and a smooth linen collar. The other girl frequently rides in a costume suggestive more of the lawn than of the saddle, though of course it is a riding habit, after all. And when she drives, Miss Mary Har- riman is read- at any time to step off the box and go to afternoon tea. Miss Cornelia has really abundant hair done in a tight coil, the kind which a horsewoman alone can wear with comfort.

As a result of the attitude of the National Academy of Design towards art and artists, eight well-known painters have combined to hold an- nual exhibitions. The members of the combination are Arthur Davies, William Glackens, Robert Henri, Ernest Lawson, George Luks, Maurice Prendergast, Everett Shinn and John Sloan. The new group, which has no name or formal organizations will make its first appearance in public next February with an exhibition lasting two weeks. For this show the group has secured the Fifth avenue galleries of William Mcbeth, the art dealer. Each man will send five pictures, and there will be no jury.

Friends of the bill providing for a recount of the votes cast at the May- orality election of the city say they have discovered what was the reason of the long delay in getting the bill out of committee. They say that in spite of the evident effort to make the bill a general one, in order to keep it out of Mayor McClellan's hands, it will have to go to him nevertheless. If this is true, it is evident that passing the bill before adjournment a veto by the Mayor will kill the bill, as there would be no legislature to re-pass it over his veto. As it will not be reported un- til the last of the week that would mean the 30th before it would be ready for passage over the Mayor's veto, and the legislature is expected to adjourn before that time. The only hope the bill would have under the circumstances would be for the Governor to recall the legislature to pass it over the Mayor's veto, but it is not thought that this step would be taken upon a measure of purely local importance. Should the theory of the friends of the bill be correct the measure would seem to be in a fair way to be killed by the man most interested in preventing its pas- sage—Mayor McClellan himself.

Although it would be a severe tax upon the imagination to picture Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish or any other New York social leader entertaining a party of friends in Central Park, or any of the city's breathing places where the lungs of the more popu- lace expand, a foreign paper says that on every Sunday Mrs. Mackay receives her friends in a secluded corner of the Latin Quarter's most famous park in Paris. The refresh- ments at these entertainments are supplied by passing vendors, such as old women who sell tempting raisin- cake and other like dainties. The paper adds to this account, which, whether or not authentic, is pleasant to believe, that these novel little af- fairs have been most successful and are a great relief after more formal fashionable entertainments. The public take these park receptions as a matter of course in Paris, it ap- pears, and there is no gaping throng or camera field to mar them.

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