

KEPT FROM SCHOOL
A BOY GOES CRAZY.

Romeo Weisenburg
Finds All Doors
Closed to Him.
ALL ARE OVERCROWDED.
Repeated Disappointments
Affected His Brain and
it Gave Way.
MOTHER FEARED VIOLENCE.
So She Called a Policeman and
the Lad Was Hurried
to Bellevue.
EXPERTS WILL EXAMINE HIM.
On His Cot in the Insane Pavilion
He Still Mutters of His
Failure to Enter
School.

Little Romeo Weisenburg is insane and his lunacy is due solely to the fact that he has been kept out of school—kept out because there was no room for him. Most juveniles would have rejoiced at Romeo's chance at freedom, but not so this lad. He brooded over his misfortune at his mother's home, No. 158 Ludlow street, and yesterday he became violent and had to be taken to Bellevue Hospital. He was there last night tossing and turning on his white covered cot, muttering of his trouble while a white-capped nurse stood by sympathetically watching this little chap for fear he should harm himself.

Romeo Weisenburg has been out of school for a long time because of sore eyes. For two years and seven months he was at the Juvenile Asylum in Harlem. Recently he returned to his mother's home, No. 153 Ludlow street. The boy is eleven years old and eager to learn.

Since the public schools opened for the current term the child daily has applied for admission to one class or another. The schools on the east side are overcrowded and there was no place for this applicant. Every day he went to the school houses on Norfolk street and Ludlow street and First street, and he asked the boys as they came out the gates: "Say, is there any chance for me?"

The answer was ever a "No." until yesterday. A boy told him he thought he might get into one of the schools. Delighted, he ran to the school, and there was disappointed by a repetition of the answer he had so often heard. Possibly the principal hesitated to receive him because of the symptoms of inflammation of the eyes, still apparent.

He went home and sadly told his mother that he had tried again, and that there was no chance for him to get into school. She sat at the table to eat a luncheon his mother had prepared, and during this meal he showed signs of violent mania. He jumped up from his chair and broke the dishes. He shouted to his mother: "I'll do washing, too. No! I'll shoot animals. I mean I'll help you to wash. I'll go to school, yet, ma, won't I? No, I won't. I'll wash."

His sentences grew more incoherent. Yet he repeated the words "washing" and "school," showing that in his distraught mind there was an idea that if he could not attend school he might help his mother with the washing. Mrs. Weisenburg got up and tried to calm the disturbed mind. For three hours she tried to soothe him, but his disorder was not reached by her words and caresses. Her husband, who summoned an ambulance from the Gouverneur Hospital. When taken to the hospital the boy was so violent that the policeman took a place in the ambulance, fearing that the surgeon might not be able to restrain him.

In the Insane Ward.
At Bellevue Hospital Dr. Robinson examined the boy and diagnosed his condition as acute mania. He was placed in the pavilion for the insane, and to-day will be examined by the experts. His mother's ravings about school and washing continued during the evening.

The boy is tall, for his years and fair. His father is living, but has left his mother, Mrs. Weisenburg, says that her son never before showed signs of insanity, and she thought he might have received a blow on the head that hurt his brain. The doctors found no contusions nor depressions.

HARVARD'S RED MONDAY.
Freshmen and "Sophs" Meet in Fierce Rush, and the Woful Impairment of Heads and Hats.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 4.—It was "bloody Monday" at Harvard this evening, when all ambitious freshmen and all loyal sophomores met in a rank of brotherly love, where heads were bumped, eyes decorated where hats were stolen. The freshmen, taken all in all, had the best of the rush, though at first the "sophs" seemed to be better organized.

RELATIVE SIZE OF THE CANDIDATES SHOWN BY
THE JOURNAL'S POLL.



Van Wyck—8,888 Votes. George—7,962 Votes. Low—6,567 Votes. Tracy—4,827 Votes.

VAN WYCK LEADS IN
THE JOURNAL'S POLL.

Of 28,244 Voters, 8,888
Prefer Him; George
Next, Then Low
and Tracy.

	George.	Van Wyck.	Low.	Tracy.	Totals.
Second Avenue "L".....	654	441	444	350	1,889
Third Avenue "L".....	770	543	741	453	2,507
Sixth Avenue "L".....	1,272	1,248	1,000	882	4,411
Ninth Avenue "L".....	510	857	620	289	1,905
Broadway cable.....	1,055	1,657	1,233	891	4,836
Lexington Avenue cable.....	480	405	398	208	1,491
Third Avenue cable.....	988	661	675	398	2,662
One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street cable.....	144	294	67	100	605
Brooklyn ferries.....	804	709	840	494	2,907
Brooklyn Bridge.....	391	495	281	209	1,376
Staten Island Ferry.....	188	177	160	151	676
Second and Third Avenues, Eighth to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.....	816	470	208	153	1,145
Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Avenues, Fourteenth to Fifty-ninth street.....	58	72	67	53	250
Grand and Canal Streets and Bowery south, Twenty-third and Forty-second streets.....	209	196	141	92	638
Ferry.....	148	251	72	60	531
Totals.....	7,002	8,888	6,567	4,827	28,244



Two Hundred Reporters Employed to Make This Remarkable Canvass.

EVERY CLASS REACHED.

Votes Gathered on "L" Trains, Cable Cars, the Brooklyn Bridge and All Ferries.

Votes Cast in the Journal's Poll.

R. A. Van Wyck.....	8,888
Henry George.....	7,962
Seth Low.....	6,567
B. F. Tracy.....	4,827
Total.....	28,244

What It Means.
Based upon the result of yesterday's poll and estimating the voting strength of the Greater New York at 550,000, an election should result as follows, in round figures:

R. A. Van Wyck.....	173,500
Henry George.....	154,000
Seth Low.....	128,000
B. F. Tracy.....	94,500
Total.....	550,000

Desirous of testing the sentiment of the voters of Greater New York concerning the candidates for Mayor now in the field, the Journal yesterday put out 200 reporters to take a straw ballot. There were 28,244 preferences expressed. R. A. Van Wyck, the regular Democratic candidate, led with 8,888 votes; Henry George, the Independent Democratic candidate, was second, with 7,962 votes; Seth Low, the Citizens' Union candidate, was third, with 6,567 votes, and B. F. Tracy, the Republican candidate, was fourth, with 4,827 votes. A more thorough, catholic canvass was never made, every point in the city in which expressions could be obtained from all classes being completely covered.

Taking the figures of the Journal's poll as a basis, and estimating the voting strength of Greater New York at 550,000, an election should result in the casting of about 173,500 votes for Van Wyck, 154,000 votes for Henry George, 128,000 votes for Seth Low, and 94,500 votes for B. F. Tracy.

THE Journal yesterday, in five hours, utilizing the services of a staff of 200 reporters and 25 clerks and expert checkers in the task, interviewed, in round numbers, 28,000 voters of the Greater New York—about five per cent of the estimated total of voters—concerning their preferences for Mayor. It was the most remarkable, the most thorough, the best arranged and most completely carried out canvass of the character ever attempted in this or any other city. Every vote counted

CITIZENS' TICKET
IS COMPLETED.

Charles S. Fairchild, of New York, Is Named for the Comptrollership.

MAYOR STRONG INDORSED.
FOR REGISTER—Richard H. Adams.
FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT—Charles H. Van Brunt, George B. Andrews.
FOR JUDGES OF THE CITY COURT—Joseph Fetterich, S. Stanwood Menken.
FOR PRESIDENT OF THE BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN—Robert J. Hoguet.
FOR CORONERS—Dr. Alfred E. Thayer, Dr. Cyrus J. Strong, Dr. Levi H. Warren, William H. Terry.

The 288 members of the Committee on Organization of the Citizens' Union met in Hardman Hall, at Nineteenth street and Fifth avenue, last night, and completed the final municipal ticket headed by Seth Low.

Consider the nomination of candidates, the convention unanimously adopted resolutions endorsing Mayor Strong's administration and personally approving the work of Commissioner Warlick.

FOUGHT A FIRE
WITH DYNAMITE.

Citizens of Austin Blew Up a Drug Store to Stop the Flames.

Austin, Pa., Oct. 4.—Fire broke out this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in Wood's livery stable on Turner street. In five hours' time every building in the town but five were burned to the ground.

Bryan's Kentucky Speeches.
Lexington, Ky., Oct. 4.—The State Committee has arranged the itinerary of W. J. Bryan in Kentucky for this campaign.

John H. Schumann is a Brooklyn merchant of the Eastern District, a member of the firm of Muller & Schumann, manufacturers of varnish. He was born in Germany, but has lived in Brooklyn since boyhood. He is a Republican, and was Civil Service Commissioner under Mr. Low.

ACTOR HANLY'S
GUARDIAN ANGEL.

He Has Fists Instead of Wings, and Is a Champion Besides.

St. Louis, Oct. 4.—In order to keep from being too good a fellow, Lawrence Hanly, the Imperial Stock Company's leading man, has hit upon a preventive as effective as it is unique. The name of the preventive is A. Tozer, and he is the amateur middle weight boxer of Missouri.

St. Louis, Oct. 4.—Although the officials at the Vatican persist in denying the illness of the Pope, yet there is no doubt that he is very ill indeed. For not only has his physician, Dr. Lipponi, not left the Vatican for three days past, but moreover all the Italian members of the Sacred College appear to be hastening to Rome, the larger number of them having already arrived.

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CARDINALS HURRY
BACK TO ROME.

This Indicates How Very Serious Is the Condition of the Venerable Pontiff.

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GERMAN AND
FRENCH TO GO?

Mr. Fitch Combats a Proposed Change in the Public School Studies.

Apprehension concerning the intentions of the Board of Education and misapprehension as to the scope and finality of certain recent action by it, respecting the teaching of German and French in the public schools, have caused much excitement among parents.

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