

PULLMAN'S HOME. BOTH RETURN TO THE PARENTAL ROOF TO COMFORT THEIR MOTHER.

WILL NOT WED NOW. Engagements That Each Had to Marry Said to Have Been Broken Off.

WIDOW NEEDS HER SONS. Disinherited Boys Were Her Favorites, and Their Financial Condition Does Not Permit of Their Setting Up Households.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Now that their father is in his grave, George and Sanger Pullman have come home to live. For two years or more the twin sons who were cut off with a patrician \$5,000 a year, have spent but few nights under the roof of the paternal mansion at the corner of Prairie avenue and Eighteenth street.

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WOLVING POLITICIAN'S SONS OF FIVE MILLIONAIRES, WHO ARE RUNNING FOR OFFICE.



WILLIAM ASTOR CHANLER prepared for his entrance into Tammany Hall by travels in strange lands and studies of the Chanier in his native heath.

Mr. Chanler, who is candidate for Assemblyman in the Fifth Assembly District, came honestly by his interest in politics.

Other things have come along with Mr. Chanler by inheritance. A good deal of wealth came along with the name of Astor.

Mr. Chanler is only about thirty years of age. Already he has had more or less note thrust upon him by his wealth.

He is a very modest young man—especially for one who has wealth and position and who has explored Africa and written a book about it.

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STEWART M. BRICE, son of the former Senator, is at the age when many young men with money enough to engage in that expensive agricultural pursuit are sowing wild oats.

He is only twenty-seven, having been born in Lima, Ohio, in 1870. But apparently his tastes do not incline to that branch of husbandry, and he is one of the most active and one of the most picturesque of the younger Democrats.

He is working diligently for the office. His father's billiard room in the Brice house in Fifth avenue is his headquarters, and there the young man plans his campaign, sees his advisers and consults his constituents.

He has made only a few speeches so far, but these have been successful in establishing his reputation as a good story-teller. He is a tall, athletic-looking young man, clean shaven and fair haired, and he is not without interest from the purely aesthetic point of view as he stands upon a cart and addresses an overflow street meeting.

At Harvard, from which institution Mr. Brice was graduated in '95, he succeeded in obtaining enough scholastic honors to satisfy his ambition and the faculty.

But the chief glory of his college career was his membership on the Crimson football team. With the muscular force developed by practice in that noble game and the lung power resulting from cheering well-fought fights he is admirably equipped for certain parts of a political campaign.

He is still athletic in his tastes, and is a prominent member of the New York Athletic Club.

After leaving college, Mr. Brice entered business. He is general manager of the Dayton Natural Gas Company, and director in the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus Railroad Company.

He is also an executive officer in other concerns with which his father is connected.

In spite of his relation toward corporations, Mr. Brice believes in the municipal ownership of franchises.

"But," he says, "this city is a long way from that yet. My experience with gas and electric light companies teaches me that municipal ownership coupled with municipal operation has not been a success.

But I am heartily in favor of putting up at once all public franchises and giving them to the highest bidder."

Some one with an eye to business has computed that Mr. Brice's salary as Councilman (\$1,500 a year) will not pay all his club dues, so many does he belong to.

This financial consideration does not seem to weigh with the young man, and he is proceeding vigorously with his canvass.

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GEORGE MEN TAKE BIG CALLS. NEITHER A REPUBLICAN NOR A DEMOCRAT, SIMPLY FOR HIMSELF.

Bookmakers Say the Odds Are Too Tempting to Refuse. VAN WYCK LEADS AT 12 TO 1.

Joe Vendig Finds No Sporting Blood Among the Republicans at the Fifth Avenue.

There was a small army of men flashing gold in the face of any one who dared to hold a different political opinion from theirs at the Hotel Metropole last night. Small bets were made on all sides.

A few George men covered the 10 to 1 odds in sums varying from \$10 to \$20. The Republican committee in Brooklyn on the grounds that he is a Republican free trader—a supporter of Cleveland.

Van Wyck opened at 10 to 1 against the field and closed at 12 to 1. The speaker then dwelt upon Low's treachery to James G. Blaine and his reference to the time when he resigned from the Republican committee in Brooklyn on the grounds that he is a Republican free trader—a supporter of Cleveland.

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A. P. A. OFFICES CLOSED. State Councils Refuse to Support the Supreme Council—The Order Is Shaky.

Washington, Oct. 28.—The offices of the Supreme Council of the A. P. A., Pennsylvania avenue and Twelfth street, were closed on a deed of trust to-day. The amount for which the trust was given was \$250.

The trouble in the order began last Fall when the supreme president, John W. Ebois, issued his roster letter calling on all members to vote for McKinley. Since that time the various state councils have been refusing to pay their per capita tax for the support of the Supreme Council.

The local councils in the past two months have refused to pay a cent to the support of the Supreme organization and, as a consequence, money which had been borrowed on the order has been recalled. It is said that the order cannot be renewed.

THE SEASON'S DANGER! And the Care Which Men, and Especially Women, Must Exercise Just of This Time.

"The greatest danger at this season of the year comes from shutting up the pores of the skin."

It was a professor in a New York Medical College who said this. "A cold blast comes suddenly upon one when a little heated and when the pores of the skin are open and these tiny channels close as quickly and tightly as an oyster. What is the result? The various fluids of the body that were going out healthfully through the pores are stopped, thrown back into the system and become absolute poisons to the body unless they are expelled in some way. This makes a tremendous amount of extra work for the lungs, the kidneys and the liver. When these great organs are in a healthy condition they do this extra work easily and quickly, but unfortunately few men and women have kidneys or liver that are in a perfectly healthy condition. And yet these secretions of the body must be thrown off, and thrown off quickly."

The truths uttered by this gentleman are as clear and correct as it is possible to put ideas into words, and they show to every man or woman who is suffering from a cold, indigestion, inflammation or any of those troubles so common at this season of the year, the necessity of assisting the kidneys and liver to do their work.

If you stop and think for one moment what of all known discoveries for helping humanity and especially the trouble above described, you will admit that there is one that stands out prominently, like a grand pine above the rest of the forest. That remedy, which has accomplished so much, which has done such vast good in relieving the suffering of both men and women, which has taken thousands from the verge of the grave, restored them to health and kept them in perfect condition and happiness—is Warner's Safe Cure. It is a scientific discovery of a scientific man. It has been tested and tried for a score of years and has never been found to be of any other kind. It comes like a thief in the night. It steals into the system unawares. It has no distinct symptoms of its own, but it often assumes the symptoms of every other disease. It is more treacherous than consumption, and far more dangerous. Indeed, kidney disease is in many, perhaps most, cases the prime cause of consumption.

It is a duty you owe to yourself, your family and your friends to be certain that your health is in a proper condition. The importance of this is shown by the life insurance companies who so carefully examine those whom they insure, and slight symptoms, often those that are almost unnoticed, frequently lead to the most serious results and are too often "the beginning of the end."

Some women save their time. " " " money. " " " clothes. " " " strength. The wisest woman saves all. She uses Pearline.

NEW YORK JOURNAL Branch Offices. BROADWAY, 1267, near 32d St. HARLEM: 125th St., cor. Madison Ave. BROOKLYN: 311 Washington St.

ADVERTISEMENTS and SUBSCRIPTIONS. No. 186 Henry Street. New York, Oct. 21, 1897. Dear Sir: I deem it my duty to inform you that through an "ad." in your last Sunday's Journal I have secured a position as stenographer and typewriter with a wholesale grocery on Washington street. I have always been sceptical as to advertising in your paper, but have now changed my opinion. Yours truly, LOUIS BERGER, Stenographer.

FRANCIS NEGRO IN A SCHOOL. Drives Out Teachers and Scholars and Then Mounts Guard.

TERROR IN ATLANTIC CITY. Colored Poundkeeper, Crazy from a Dog's Bite, Attacks All Who Approach.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 28.—Teachers and pupils of the Atlantic City High School were attacked to-day by a frantic negro, supposed to be suffering from hydrophobia. The negro, William Johnson, is keeper of the city pound. Three months ago he was bitten by a rabid dog.

Swinging a club the negro entered the school building to-day, and with threatening gestures and his fierce shouts walked through the corridors, frightening teachers and scholars. All fled from the building and stood about the neighborhood in terror.

Having cleared the building, the negro stood upon the steps and prevented any person from entering. Several times he rushed from the steps and brandishing his club, charged upon the crowd that fled before his assault. Women teachers shrieked and school girls fainted. Men were afraid to resist his desperate attacks.

For fifteen minutes he held possession of the building, none daring to approach him. The principal of the school sent a message for the police, and a patrol wagon brought three officers. The policemen tried to place Johnson under arrest, but he was unable to subdue him. Two citizens came out of the crowd to help them. The five men together employed all their strength to control the frovred negro. They placed him in the wagon and held him down on the way to the police station. At the prison his mania was declared to be the result of the bite of the dog. His spasms of violence continued during the afternoon and evening.

TOWN TREASURER IN A FIX. Shut the Safe with the Key Inside and Cannot Open It.

The public documents of the town of Hempstead have not been disturbed for several days, as a result of Town Treasurer William S. Hall's oversight in leaving the keys of the safe inside, and then shutting the door.

Hall set about at once trying to unlock the door of the inner compartment, but all the keys in town could not turn the lock. An impression in wax was taken and a key made from it, but even this key was of no use.

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Chicago is a Pleasant Cure for throat and lung troubles. I know where the best climate is. Write me. E. F. Burnett, 37 Broadway, N. Y.

CIVIL SERVICE EXTENDED. Result of the Fight Over Clerk McCabe Includes Court Employes in the Rules.

The Municipal Civil Service Commission has placed the Court of Special Sessions, the City Magistrates' Courts and the Civil District Courts under Civil Service Rules.

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SAILOR'S WIFE A SUICIDE. Mrs. Spence Believed to Have Killed Herself Because of Her Husband's Long Absences.

Mrs. Clara Spence, whose husband is an engineer on one of the Red D line of steamships, died at the Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, last night as the result of self-inflicted injuries. She lived practically alone at No. 1114 Douglas street, Brooklyn, her husband being at sea much of the time.

William Graf, who lives on the floor above that occupied by Mrs. Spence, noticed recently that she appeared despondent and complained of being very lonely. She then took to drink. He heard her walking the floor nearly all of Wednesday night.

Yesterday she went up to the apartments of the Grays and borrowed a table knife. Then all sound from the floor below ceased and Graf grew suspicious and went down. He found Mrs. Spence leaning against a dresser, with a pool of blood had flowed from a wound in her wrist. She had cut her left throat.

The police were notified and she was taken to the Long Island College Hospital.

GRAVESDENE MAN GOES INSANE. John Wilkinson, twenty-three years of age, who was found wandering about the meadows at Gravesdene last Tuesday night, was taken to the Insane asylum at Flatbush yesterday afternoon.

He is the son of David Wilkinson, a wealthy retired farmer of Gravesdene. For the past two months John has been acting queerly, but never became violent until Monday morning last. On that day he disappeared from his home after partly wrecking the house. He destroyed furniture and articles valued at several hundred dollars. He was found sitting on a log near the West Meadows, which were flooded, and he was wet through.

Business Notices. Frank Warner, of No. 179 Greene street, who it is alleged, brutally beat his five-year-old son, Joseph, on Monday with a cat-o-nine-tails, causing the boy's face to bleed, was held yesterday in the Court of Special Sessions for a hearing. The Children's Society contemplates a vigorous prosecution of the case.

There was a lively fight yesterday between two who belong to a public school in Numan street. The fight was a very rough one. The boys were carried off the battle ground suffering from cuts. Following the fight, a crowd of about fifty men gathered in the street. They were all dressed in the usual attire of the day. The fight was a very rough one. The boys were carried off the battle ground suffering from cuts. Following the fight, a crowd of about fifty men gathered in the street. They were all dressed in the usual attire of the day.

WHAT DO YOU WANT? Advertise Your "Wants" in the "Want" Supplement with Next Sunday's Journal. Advertise It in the Journal.

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