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Written for Daily Whig.

Sure it's a stranger I am in the big city av New York, an no more than three weeks is it since I left me home. It's a little toad in a big pudde I do be feelin' here. The likes av it all I never did see. The hurry-scurry is enough to turn yer hair gray in the first week, but if ye do be gettin' through that ye be findin yerself the second week a rushin' round as quick as any av the rest av them. Ye jist ought to see the niggers I've seen a-mincin' their toes an' a perain' their heads an' a prancin' along as if they owned the town. 'Twas no longer ago than yesterday that I met one wearin a light blue velvet hat, an' a white veil with big dots sprinkled all over it. Be St. Patrick, but she felt she was done up in style, an' sez I to meself, "It's a blamed pity there's no one to tell ye that pale blue don't suit yer complexion." Mayle 'twas the fault av me own eyesight though, fer there was a coon escortin' the nigger in the blue hat, an' judgin' be the looks he heaped on her he found the combination av colors mighty to his taste.

Since I've come to New York, I don't know that I've felt sich genuine admiration for any wan class as I have for the p'licemen. Bless their dear ould hearts that they crowd down under their big blue coats an' belt them in tight for fear they'd get loose! They're that attentive, too. Sure I thought at first that I'd be scared to death to speak to a limb av the law, but I was forced into it in this way: 'Twas the first day I was down town, an' I had walked an' walked till I was that tired me heels burned an' sez I to meself, "It must be near lunch time." Jist then who should come along but a fashionable young lady with pink cheeks, and frizzy yellow hair, an' wearin' a purple dress an' a black hat with fringe hangin' over her back hair. An' I noticed that she had a little gold watch pinned on the front av her dress, right where it would be no trouble for her to look at it. So I stopped her up an' sez I to her, "Is it wan o'clock yet?" An' me fine lady gives her head a toss that set all the fringe a jinglin' at the back av her hat, an sez she quite saucy like, "If yez want to know the time, ask a p'liceman," an' she stalks on as independent as a pig on ice. So I did ask a p'liceman an' he was so affable like that I was obliged to the lady for bein' rude an settin' me in the way of gettin' as much information as I've got from p'licemen since, when I wanted to know anything. Yesterday I was up at Central park seein' the sights, an' I read on a sign "This way to the Ramble." I asked a p'liceman what the rhimble might be. "Och," sez he, "it's a conglomeration av paths; ye start in wan an' ye don't know wheres ye're goin' to come out, an' the nicest thing ye do be findin' yerself be at the same p'int ye started from. But if ye'll take me advice ye'll not be startin' in at all." Sure I felt that p'liceman is from the same place as meself.

It's a sight av the public buildings ye see makes ye dizzy, an' it's just a great thick, fast, see one seventeen story affair. There's so many av them. I counted twenty-four stories in one buildin', but I soon felt a cranin' me head back av me to see to the top av them. A crick av me neck felt I'd break in two, an' the only way to get a comfortable look at the story is to lay down flat on your back on the pavement. But if yez think that it's a worse fate yer'd be meet than a pain in the back av yer neck. The inside av the stores is jist more edifyin' than the outside, and ye could spend every day for a month and not see the half that's to be seen at John Wannamaker's. Sure I thought it was too fine altogether for the likes av me to go into at all, at all, an' so I stood by the windy an' looked at the wax figgers there, all dressed up in the styles av the day. The stuff the evenin' dresses were made av was jist like the pattern av a carpet, so it was av dress goods. The dresses were heavy silks with big bunches of flowers embroidered all over them, an' standin' out like yer'd think they were real posies laid on the silk. 'Twas a blessin' the skirts had long trains fer that was yer only chance av gettin a good view av the big pattern av the material. But while I was standin' lookin' in at the windy, too modest like to go inside, thinks I to meself, "Sure this is not the way to get on at all, at all in the states." So with that I j'ined the crowd and pressed into John Wannamaker's, an' I tell ye now it's a pity fer anybody to miss a visit there. They do say ye can get anything ye want there, from a needle to an anchor, an' I believe in me heart that ye can. An' besides that, ye can feast yer eyes on the finest lot av pictures in the art gallery upstairs, an' ye can see dresses that are all the way from Paris that they keep in glass cases fer fear the people'd paw them. An' then when ye get hungry, ye needn't go outside the store at all, bit there's a big room where ye can order what ye like to eat, an' the prices av everything ye'll find printed on a card, makin' it handy to know jist what yer meal's goin' to cost ye.

After I'd been through Wannamaker's I didn't find me bashfulness comin' atwixt me an' a visit to some av the other big dry goods stores, an' I took a dish av ice cream at Seigel Cooper's jist fer the sake av sittin' be the pond an' seein' the young ducks swim by, cranes they said they were, but they were like no cranes ever I saw before.

It's in the shops ye see the women, but if anybody's after thinkin' there's any shortage av men in New York, they jist ought to go inside the stock exchange. Sure it was a surprise to me, fer it wasn't a lot av men I went to see, but the bulls and the bears that I heard were loose on the floor there, an' I heard that it was an excitin' place to go an' hear them yell. Ye'll take me word fer it now that there wasn't a four footed beast to be seen in the place, an' I was beginnin' to think I'd been taken in on the bulls an' the bears' yarn, but bein' there I kept me eyes open to see what was to be seen, an' the antics av the men down below was as amusin' as I'd thought a bull fight would a' been. They swarmed about like ants. Busy! busy as bees, but ye couldn't tell what was makin' them busy, or what they were tryin' to do. But ye'd fix yer eye on one an' the next minute he'd be scootin' 'way off to another corner av the floor, an' ye'd jist get him settled in one little group when quick as wink he'd go flyin' off to another. An' there were about a hundred messenger boys in grey uniforms, dartin' round with bits av paper in their hands, till they'd find the man they were lookin' fer, an' the man 'ud read the message an' then tear the paper up into sich small pieces that there was no chance av its ever bein' put together again, an' then he'd throw it on the floor. That floor was jist carpeted with torn bits av paper; no woman 'ud have stood such untidy goin's on, an' I shouldn't wonder if that's partly why they won't let women down stairs in the stock exchange. When they yelled an' shook their fists in each other's faces I was most dead with curiosity to know what it was all about, an' when I tell ye what I did hear ye'll wonder what there was so excitin' in it, fer the conversation was nothin' but figgers, fractions an' figgers at that. But some av them fairly jumped in the air yellin' 103⅞, or 101½, or whatever the figgers might be, an' another 'ud throw his hat up in the air as if he was daft, an' all the time the general yellin' an' runnin' an' stampin' went on without stoppin' fer a minute. An' some av the younger ones 'ud get funny an' throw their torn bits av paper all over another fellow's head an' shoulders, reminding ye fer all the world av showerin' rice at a weddin'. I spent the mornin' there, jist lookin' at it all, an' 'twas sich diversion that I forgot to be sorry about not findin' actual bulls an' bears on the floor. An' it's the Bowery I'm near forgettin' to tell ye about at all. 'Tis an amazin' interestin' place to go fer wanst, but fer me own part "I'll never go there any more." It's all right if ye leave yer eyes an' nose at home, but if ye take them along with ye there's more elevatin' places to travel than in the neighborhood av Canal street. It's too long I'll be makin' me letter if I don't stop soon, so I'll jist wind up by tellin' ye what a social change me bashfulness lost me the other night, an' then I'll be sayin' good bye to ye.

I was crossin' the square near Dewey's arch about ten o'clock last Thursday night an' all of a sudden I heard a great cheerin', an' there was the biggest mob standin' outside av the Hoffman House. While I was wonderin' what it was all about, didn't a band strike up "The Kerry Dance," an' I tell ye now, it would have melted the heart av a grasshopper to hear the good ould tune. Faith an' it was too much fer me, I was that excited, an' I elbowed me way across Fifth avenue till I met a p'liceman, an' asked him what Irish hero they were celebratin' the night. "Why," sez he, "the Lord Mayor av Dublin's come to New York to see about a monument or somethin' for Mr. Parnell, an' Mr. John Redmond, M.P. for Waterford, is with him, an' the New Yorkers are givin' them a great welcome. It's the freedom av the city they're goin' to give them in the mornin'." It didn't take me long after that news, to crawl around the outskirts av the crowd, till I spied a place where I could see me fellow-countrymen, an' I climbed up on top av a windy sill on the other side av the street, an' leaned me back against the plate glass, takin' me chances av bein' pushed clean through be the crowd. Me only thought was to see the men from Dublin. Faith an' I saw them too. There was the Lord Mayor himself, standin' forninst the porch av the Hoffman House with his top hat on his head, an' on his one side stood John Redmond, an' at the other the mayor av New York, with a big gold chain hangin' round his neck. I was that proud I could have yelled "Hurrah fer Ireland," but the band began to play again, an' the ladies on the hotel verandahs upstairs waved their handkerchiefs an' the New York soldiers marched past with the band playin' "Moriarty." Then they struck up a piece I didn't know, an' with that some av the crowd near me began to sing to the same tune, "Oh, listen to the band," as if I wasn't listenin' with all the ears in me head. Then, when all the soldiers passed the Lord Mayor lifted his hat to the people an' John Redmond followed him an' the mayor into the hotel. Quick as flash the five big p'licemen around the hotel steps began chasin' the crowd away, sayin' "Go home now ladies an' gentlemen, that's all there's goin' to be." So I went off with the rest. But thinks I to meself, if the Lord Mayor av' Dublin' known there was a native av Ireland so near him the night, it's an invitation in to supper he'd a been sendin' me. But I'm not a pusher, so I didn't tell the p'licemen that I was from the same place as the heroes av the night, an' that was how me modesty came atween me an' a pleasant social evenin' with the quality at the Hoffman House.

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BUSINESS OF THE COUNCIL.

SHORT SESSION LAST NIGHT OF THE CITY FATHERS.

Very Little Business Brought Before Them—Reports Of Committees — Residents Want William Street Opened Up From Division Street to University Avenue—Finance Committee Makes Some Recommendations.

A regular meeting of the city council was convened last night by mayor Ryan. Those answering the roll call were: Alds. Campbell, Cocke, Craig, Donnelly, Farrell, Webster, Graham, Kent, McCartney, Minore, Shaw, Toye, Walkem, White, McFarlane, McLeod, Elliott and Cunningham.

Alds. Donnelly and Kent moved the adoption of the minutes of the last regular meeting.

Communications Considered.

William Jamieson, applying for remission of street watering. Finance committee.

A. Capewell, Toronto, soliciting purchase of new maps of Ontario.

R. K. Row, asking for remission of taxes. Court of revision.

M. A. Metcalfe, asking for remission of personal and street watering taxes. Court of revision and finance committee.

W. S. Gordon calling attention of the council to the condition of sewer in Wellington street. Board of works.

C. H. Martin, applying for remission of dog tax. Court of revision.

A. A. Cocown, in behalf of Y.W.C.A. applying for remission of taxes on dwelling on Wellington street. Court of revision.

R. Crawford, applying for remission of taxes on account of vacancy. Court of revision.

Petitions Presented.

Ald. Donnelly—From William McKee and thirty two others, asking that William street be opened up from Division street to University avenue. Board of works.

Ald. Farrell—From G. M. Macdonnell, in behalf of the Lord's day alliance, asking for a remission of the charge for use of the city hall on the evening of the 5th inst. City property.

Finance Committee.

Ald. Toye presented the report of the committee on finance, recommending the payment of these accounts: W. Shillibotham, $40.77; city wood and coal company, $40; Shedden company, $2 75; J. A. Donaldson, $2 50; J. A. Skinner, $12 09; W. A. Mitchell, $13 44; J. Laturney, $33 90; McKelvey & Birch, $921 50; R. McVety, $25; J. H. Waller, $9 98; Light, heat and power company, $75 30; Lake Ontario navigation company, 75c; Miss Hentig, $5; A. McIlquham, 50c; A. McGill, $4; W. Follest, 20c; James Swift & Co., $104 50; J. Sowards, $290 26; J. Laturney, $9 75; Seagrave Co., $396.17; A. Emmons, $15 43; parks pay roll, $9 35; general pay roll, $451.56.

The committee further recommended no action upon the communications of A. W. Pillar, E. Doyle, P. Devlin, T. Clancy, D. Hortman, J. O'Neil applying for remission of dog tax.

Upon the advice of the city solicitor no action was recommended in the case of W. Chapman, asking for remission of the street watering tax.

Upon the communication of J. C. Mitchell, asking for remission of the statute labor tax for son Norman, no action was recommended.

The committee recommended a rebate of six months' license fee to J. W. Frolick for Victoria theatre.

Upon the communication of Thomas White, regarding charge on two horses impounded, no action upon advice of city solicitor.

Reports of the board of works, property and fire and light committees, already published, were presented by the chairmen of those units and adopted without discussion.

SYDENHAM SAYINGS.

A Sporty Town—Some Visitors—A Fine Discourse.

SYDENHAM, Oct. 23.—Thanksgiving day passed off quietly. Before the season closes it would be well to get on a game with Queen's association football team. The boys should not allow another year to pass without a rugby team. Sydenham has been noted as a sporting village and if it wishes to retain that reputation it must keep up to date in sports. On Thanksgiving evening Rev. James Elliott, Kingston, preached here. The church was fairly well filled, and those who were there were delighted with the eloquent discourse.

The parsonage of the Anglican church is to be remodelled. Sydenham extends its congratulations to Dr. Lockhart, Harrowsmith, an old Sydenham boy, upon his being numbered among the ranks of the benedicts. Miss Lilly Labey has gone to Rochester to follow her profession of nursing. Miss Amelia Davis has returned from a year's visit in western Ontario much improved in health.

Stanley Wells, of the Ontario bureau of mining, spent a few days in this vicinity securing mineral specimens to be sent to the Paris exhibition. A. Laidley, our genial conductor, has been unable to attend to his duties through illness. R. Lawlor, who spent the summer at Gould lake, returned to his studies at Queen's on Saturday.

Visitors: Mrs. Joyner and child in Kingston; Miss M. Truesdale in Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. C. Gange, Deseronto, at Miss Gange's; Miss Rose Granger in Bedford township; W. E. McPherson, formerly of the high school staff, here for a few days; Miss Daisy Caldwell, of Queen's, at home; Miss Maude Davis, Bedford, with her parents; Mrs. Switzer and daughter in New York.

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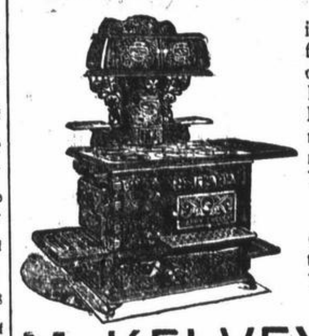

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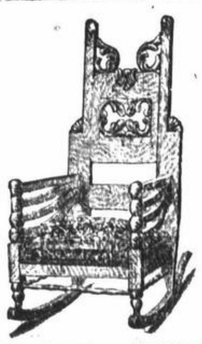

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