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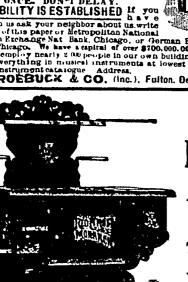
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#### NOTES FROM GOTHAM

THE ICE TRUST ATTRACTS MUCH AT TENTION NOW.

Mr. Croker's Home Coming is Announced -Stage Charities-Park Named for a Hero -Music in the Parks-St. Paul's Grave

Mr. Croker is coming home, so it is said, within two weeks. There never has been a leader who could keep such centrol over affairs and men and remain away for so long a time, It certainly shows the force in Mr. Croker's



of his treatment of the ice trust disclosures when he does return. Whether true or not the charges hit some close political friends of the Tammany leader and all New York is watching the outcome with unlimited interest. The Ice Trust.

The exposure of the operations of the Ice Trust is counted on by the opponents of Tammany to prove very injurious in the coming campaign. Not a few of these assert that the newspapers will create public sentiment which will demand the removal of the Mayor by the Governor, and a new election this Fall. This will be a radical step to take, and no Governor will assume such responsibility unless he does it at the demand of an arroused public sentiment. The future action of course depends upon what the courts shall be able to reveal of the mysterwhy the exposure will hurt Tammany are because the Tammany vote comes

ment of any kind, hardly any benevity and its serious the silver mountings in the corn spring up. But of any kind hardly any benevity antique rings are round, square, oval, he wept and life tears made the grass and the grass and the men and women hexagonal, oblong or heart-shaped, grow and the corn spring up. But of that takes topolat of man as he would send a messenger from that tolerates to government that the would send a messenger from that tolerates to government that the constant of the would send a messenger from that tolerates to government that the constant of the would send a messenger from that tolerates to government that the constant of the sense in the sense in the sense in the sense in the constant of the sense in the sense i

Riders, and lost his life at Las Guasimas. It is in the center of the Ghetto, in the Eastside, and is one of the most costly and important improvements ever made for the benefit of the children of the tenements. The site it occupies has always been a playground for the little ones, but it was not until for the little ones, but it was not until the city speat a small fortune in beautiful status of the saturday and saturday and saturday and some saturday and saturday and some saturday and saturday and some saturday and some saturday and saturday and some saturday and saturday and some saturday and saturday and saturday and some saturday and saturday tifying it that it became really a park There are grass, 500 wooden benches, drinking fountains, trees, a gymnasium and many other attractions, and it will be a model pleasure ground when it is quite finished. The improvements on the park ost \$175,300, after the city had paid marly \$2,000, 000 to acquire the property.

Census Interpreters. Among the officers who are helping

to take the census in New York are five Chinese interpreters. New York has 1,000 chinese laundries, and no one but a Chinaman could hope to get the required census information from their delizers. There will be 100 interpretable son will be given in Madison Square, was a noble-looking young warrior, the same old bucket that ters of various languages in all in the census department in this city.

The chief of the gale-faced mere that particular place. It was a noble-looking young warrior, the same old bucket that they called him Juan Cabrillo. When well when he was a boy census department in this city.

ers, stand ready to receive them. In to each can goes the inspector's dipper, with which he fills up his testing tube, and, after pronouncing the milk all right, pours it back and nods to the driver to go on. Occasionally milk will be found that is not up to the standard, but it is very seldom The inspection is thorough, notwithstanding that it is done so quickly, and New Yorkers get much better milk than they think they do as a rule.

The Hig Subway. Attention has been drawn to details as we get close to the actual work of constructing the big tunnel. One is the possibility of avoiding the disturbing of the network of pipes and wires underground in some of the busy parts of the city. Contractor McDonald and the rapid transit commission are considering the advisibility of sinking a tunnel outright under the Fourth ave nue tunnel and in Forty-second street instead of making open excavations. This would save a great deal of annoyance to the public, and the only question is whether it could be done conveniently. If it can, the work on the tunnel generally may reveal some! Then take the meal that is spread. new possibilities in engineering that will be watched with much interest everywhere. The idea has impressed favorably the residents of the boulevard. They want the tunnel to be made there by shafts, instead of by excavating, so that the trees on the thoroughfare will not be disturbed. The commission and Contractor McDonald receive all the suggestions that can be made, but will follow their own notions when they get to work. Otherwise the tunnel, when completed, would be a curiosity of erratic engineering.

St. Paul's Graveyard.

for the first time for many years, It was that of Miss Grace Schuyler Ogden, daughter of the late Richard H. Ogden. The grave diggers removed leading to a vault, and there the remains were deposited with the roar of Broadway in full bustle of business coming in a hum to the mourners' ears. A very few families have the right to bury their dead anywhere below Canal street, but the Ogdens date from the revolutionary times, and it is one of their privileges to lie in this ancient church yard, where so many of the crumbling grave stones bear dates more than a century old and some even more than two centuries. A Disgracoful Arch.

The disgraceful Dewey arch looks ies of the Ice Trust within the next worse every day. If something is not few weeks. If it can be shown as the done to it very soon, it will drop to sensational press now asserts, that pieces on the heads of the people. It thus placed at the mercy of the Trust, weeks about repairing the structure, bluff where we now sat he said. then we may look for extreme meas- but so far nothing has been done, and to night the moon will be fall

are because the Tammany vote comes largely from the tenement distracts, where the demand for ice at reasonable prices is the most vigorous and emphatic, and where if Tammany is blamable the effect will be very great on election day.

Stage Charities

fancies. They are tired of the ordination of the There is hardly a charitable move- with diamonds, and another was of who smiled upon his children, and his white enamel with a setting of ame. Smile made the trees blossom and the

land are now gathering a fund to build a home for the aged, destitute and infirm of the profession. In little more than a week after the subscription list of the Actors' Fund of America the enormous sum of over \$46,000 has been donated, almost wholly from theatrical people.

The prompiness, the generosity, the self-reliance and resourcefulness of the actors have never been shown so clearly as in the quick gathering of this great amount, largely donated by managers, but also heavily contributed to by actors and actresses. The public have watched with surprise and keen and others who are stewing in Eastside tenements will be some vox like the bate who of laws in sweet will become voxis, like the babe who of laws in sweet will become voxis, like the babe who of laws in sweet will be some the overstimated. There is must every evening including Sunday, from 8 till 10:30, and the sea upon his face lest he turn you sweet been shown so clearly as in the quick gathering of this great amount, largely donated by managers, but also heavily contributed to by actors and actresses. The public have watched with surprise and keen and actresses. The public have watched with surprise and keen and others who are stewing in Eastside tenements will be come voxis, like the babe who of laws in the first breath; and if your draink of laws in the collect of laws in the collect in the season than usual. What these stags, will his become voxis, like the babe who of laws in the vox while will become voxis, like the babe who of laws in the profession. In the other, and if your draink of laws in the water, and if you draink is interest will become voxis, like the babe who of laws in the water, and all your draink is interest will become voxis, like the sale was interested to laws in the stage. The sum of the first point is the fact of laws in the collect the stage will become voxis, like the sale was interested to a the laws of laws in the profession. In the other, and if your draink it is the point will become voxis like the sale was intere

interest the remarkable inflow of money and have never before realized how
dignifiedly, successfully, quickly the
rank and file of the profession can
carry to a successful issue anything
they harmoniouly set to accomplish.

Hamilton Fish Park.

The date set for the opening of the
handsome little park was postponed
for some reason. The park is named
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from Hamilton Fish, the young society
man who joined Roosevelt's Rough
Riders, and lost his life at Las Guasimas. It is in the center of the Ghetto,
in the Eastside, and is one of the most

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TROUBLES THAT DO NOT

Of the hard and weary loads "Neath which bend and fall. The troubles that do not come Are the heaviest ones of all.

For grief that cuts like a knife There's oil of comfort and cure, And the Hand which binds the weigh Brings strength and grace to endure

But to phantoms of pain and woe

The lips of pity are dumb,

And there's never oil or wine For troubles that do not come. There's a song to lighten the toll, And a staff for citmbing the holght But never an alpenstock

There are bitter herbs enough In the brimming cup to-day, Without the sprig of rue From to-morrow's unknown way.

For hill that are out of sight,

And so with a song on thy way, And let not the morrow shade The sunshine and joy of to-day. -Lettle S. Biglow.

### STORY OF NOLALAH

By my side sat old Sonome. Below us the raging surf broke at the feet of eyes. When the shades of night reside the overhanging cliff, which rose al- upon our wigwam she creek down o most perpendicularly from the sea, the ocean's edge. She soon found the A burial in the old-fashioned church The waves roared and bellowed with apot where her lover leaped to his yard of St. Paul's Church, in lower a sad, plaintive sound that seemed to death. Broadway, took place the other day, bring up indistinct memories of a tong and must find him, Greet Spirit,

"Set to notes, whose golden bars I must have ligard in other sters." The sensation was strange-oppressive, yet fascinating-almost forebodthe turf from near the west door of ing evil. The aurroundings were wills the brees played with her night the church and disclosed a stone slab weirdly beautiful. Behind me rose the black hair. She piteously extended bearing the inscription, "Ogden, 1814," rugged bills of the Sonoma coast rates, her hand toward the depths below and.

Below the slab is a flight of stone steps at my right was a narrow charm, or with a wait of despets which asked at my right was a narrow chasm, or with a wall of daspair, which school gorge, the bed of which, strewn with boulders, was at least 300 feet below. On my left there extended for a short "But, behold, Nolaleh did not fall distance a level plain, which gradually The Great Built, so our fathers say merged into the hills and was lost in the general count line: Above was the arms her form slowly failed away and blue-vaulted sky, with its millions of in its place there appeared a small scintillating stars and its calm, yellow white light, which shed its rays moornight. Below, as far out as the through the canon and gradually grow eye could reach, stretched the blue was larger and brighter, and thus the moon ters of the majectic ocean, where danced the reflections from the sky

> "For every wave, with dimpled face, That leap'd upon the Mr. Had caught a star in its embrace,

And held it trembling there."
Old Schome sat ellently looking out public officials holding large blocks of is crumbling away in all directions, to the sea. Neither of us broke the the stock manipulated the dock de- and the great bare patches of old stillness for a long time. I had make partment so that independent com- boards that show where the plaster the old indian chief during the day and panies can not get a landing place has been knocked away seem to be asked him to tell me the early history, for their ice boats, and that both the crying out for patches. The municipal of his people. We were then standing people and the harvesters of ice are authorities have been talking for near the fort, and as he pointed to the

ures. But Mayor Van Wyck and his the whole affair is a grievous eye-sore When you see her rise above the hills? to everyone passing up and down will tell you about beautiful Rolability will be attached to him when the full facts are known; and until then comment must be reserved. The reason why the exposure will hurt Tammany why the exposure will hurt Tammany way the exposure will hurt Tammany badly, if the charges are substanciated, who can afford to include coatly the beautiful legand the sea broke in fancies. They care tired of the ordin. long swells at his feet and the moon ing of the Great spirit. My people will

of the neon-day sun. They made werk sential guarantees of life there's the hearts of our sons and won the art property if from year of estimate have watched with surprise and keen The authorities of New York have fections of our daughters, and then interest the remarkable inflow of mon-lately been raiding the professional Nolalah was born.

or dance she would stand with faming opposition to the exercise of power in cheeks and fashing eyes and streaming hair, her voice ringing out in peals of merry laughter. And the birds sether unnatural in a large sense would listen and learn their sweetest.

The coming description

Songs from her.

"One day a large cames with great, white wings was seen upon the sea. It moved toward Noisian's home sud many pale-faced men tanded upon use beech yonder. Chocuya Noisian's form their feared them, but when he found that their visit was friendly he freely and gladly admitted them to the land axid the homes of our fathers.

The germinal idea of American; why home sufficients to the setting which has its root in affection to put families above other shift and love above all principles one in which he first was the line or in which he first was the line or in which his youth was put axid the homes of our fathers.

The Milk Supply.

One of the interesting sights of New York is the testing of the milk brought over from Jersey for metropolitan consumption. As the big milk was one rumble out of the ferry houses from midnight till broad daylight milk inspectors, armed with lactome.

white wings again and the st departed—all but Juan - He the tore of our beautiful Boiss the had given him her heart. R in hand, in the innocent and rew enjoyment of their youth, they we roam through the shady woods an

scale the diray beights. "But one day Nolalab fall lil. Just intending to give her a pleasant an prise, and mounted a horse early in the morning and had gone in search of the chieffian's game. Late in the day he came scross the king of the forestnoble stag. He pursued the animal M the sun was beginning to set, when t stag fled down to the posse's edg It did not take to the water, but med. along the coast till it presed over the very spot on which we are now slitting Juan sill pursued.

Look at that chasm to your right. It is thirty measures across. The stag cleared it at one leap. On came lumb.
with trembling limb and quivoring
dank his noble home wavered one ond on the brink. It was too late to stop. Then spurred on by its mester, It rose with one mighty bound into the ale and Juan never returned to his wigwam or to his beloved Noislab. The mangled and bruleed remains of home and rider lay crushed and resttered on the rocks below.

"When Nolalah was told of the fate of her lover mute despair settled on her face, the light went out from her

must flud him; and we shall be togother ever and ever," she murmured.
"Her dress, white as the foem of the created waves, fluttered in the wind. from crag to crag, she hurled herself into the chasm.

caught Nolalah. As he held her in his was born.

"Notalah is the moon. Mysry night the comes to search for her lost lever, her beautiful rays lighting to the valley, to which our fathers, therefore, gave the name of Sonoms. It is an Indian name and means The Valley of

the Moon. "The strangers did not return, be their children came. They were m good and kind and reperous like a lands; they made week the our some and debenched the virth our daughbers; they burst one at they killed our tathers and mi

and spared not even the babes." The eyes of the shiet fleshed down moment, then, as the intensity of his gase gradually faded away, he should and sadly murmured;

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