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THE MAZET INQUIRY

Tammany has been the Chief Sufferer.

THEATRES ARE CLOSED.

Roof Gardens Becoming Fairylike—Fitz-Simmons-Jeffries Mill.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The Mazet Committee continues to probe into the mechanism of Civic New York with remorseless perseverance. Several sittings are held each week, and many of the local dignitaries have been summoned before Caesar Mazet who is now the most feared, admired and hated figure in the public gaze. No words could picture or suggest the rage, but the impotent rage of Tammany, which has of course been the chief sufferer all through the investigation. The civic government is Tammany's creature, so naturally what hurts or touches the civic government disturbs the Tiger. But the Tiger is fairly caught for once; and having the proverbial inability to alter his spots, he is endeavoring to face Mr. Mazet's full orchestra with as pleasing a smile as is commonly reputed to sparkle on his visage after an indulgence in human provender. One by one the Tiger's trusted faithful henchmen at that City Hall have been called before Caesar through the pitiless magnet of subpoenas. First was Croker himself, the Grand Sachem, who faced the committee with an air, a mixture of clownish bravado and urban elegance. His coolness, under Mr. Moss's galling battery of interrogations, never left him, which those who knew him were sure it wouldn't, and he showed the fineness of the veteran witness in parrying a question that would be disagreeable for Tammany to answer. All subjects of a critical character were his "private business" and "did not concern the City." Really very little information was gleaned from Croker, and his friends claimed for the old Tammany chief a triumph over the Mazet vers. So Croker sailed for Europe in bedizened triumph, sanctified by suffering! But buttoned

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close in his breast pocket was another subpoena, contributed through Mr. Mazet's thoughtfulness to make the Continental journey agreeable and reminiscent. That little oblong legal card required him to present himself before Caesar once again—in August when he shall have returned from dear old Lunnon and his steeple-chasers and from hobnobbing with Albert Edward. It is then that Mazet & Co. expect to "recrue" the Tiger.

Meanwhile the Committee has ensnared other large civic fish in its net. Mayor Van Wyck, Chief Dewey, head of the finest public brigade in the wide world, Capt. Price, famed as the "Tenderloin" officer, and last but not least District Attorney Gardiner—all have taken literal "strange oaths" before Mazet, et al. It was shown that as tounding license has been given to the Tenderloin resorts, with the clear connivance of Capt. Price.

There are many features of the Committee's crusade "on the side" that are very interesting. The examination of witnesses touches every phase of city life. For instance, in Capt. Price's examination a tation was drawn to the well-known Herald "Personals," which appear each day on the first page of that great metropolitan journal. It is the first time these "Personals" have been adversely referred to, publicly, although it has been understood in this city that these items were a vehicle of the most degrading vice. Capt. Price was asked why he did not suppress the "Personals." Since then the Journal, which cordially hates the Herald, has undertaken a crusade against the notorious column, and declares that public decency demands it shall be published no longer. The Herald answers not, though there is reason to believe it is doing some very hard thinking. Most people feel that the "Personals" are a blot on the Herald, which is otherwise the cleanest newspaper in the city, although its circulation is said to be steadily falling behind that of the jousting Journal and the staid, "Wave World." If the Herald relinquishes its "personals" it will, however, lose a vast clientele of cooling and billing doves in this Borough, also "others" just as "waam."

ADIOS, THEATRES.
All the big theatres are now dark, due to the hot waves that beat upon the sands of Manhattan, and "roof gardens" are all the rage. Some of the roof gardens are fairly like in their appointment, and the temperature is "guaranteed." Down on Broadway the mercury may sizzle in the tube and collars wilt, but on the roof of the New York and the Olympia cool breezes blow through mimic thickets of greenery and magnolia blooms, while trickling waterfalls supply the music bora of murmuring sound. On the New York roof-garden Manager Lederer advises "iced breezes," which is certainly near the real thing. But the temperature on these mid-air resorts of coolness is better than the theatricals furnished, which generally comprise the commonest vaudeville stunts. But patrons go there to escape the heat, and roof-gardeners are never critical. Keith's and other of the "continuous" continue business at the old stand on the surface and Keith has an array of refrigerating devices by which, so he states on a big placard outside, he can sustain a temperature of 70 in all weathers. He needs it, for fancy sitting out even the latest vocal crazes "Hell My Baby" and "How'd you like to be the Ice man?" in any higher readings? As a matter of fact people who have the price are really forced to the breezy roof-gardens and "iced" vaudeville houses during sweltering periods.

FITZSIMMONS-JEFFRIES MILL.
Of course the great topic of interest in Greater New York last week was the little "affair" over at Coney Island, which resulted in relegating Robert J. Fitzsimmons to the circle of the "also rans." Nothing was thought of, talked of, regarded, in this Borough, but the great fight, and the World and Journal went shrieking wild. The betting was heavy, and favored Fitzsimmons, who, however, fell flat and shamed his worshippers. Alas for Robert J. His famous solar-plexus jolt, which was due in Mr. James Jeffries's visceral region about 11 p. m. on the fatal evening, failed to get a through train to Coney and arrived too late. Jeffries seems to be a wonderful fellow—that is a wonderful animal. But sympathy for Fitzsimmons is general, as he is a man of intelligence and goodness of heart uncommon among pugilists. He may challenge Jeffries, though there can be little hope for him on a "revision." The whole trouble is he is too old. He was at the zenith when he met Corbett at Carson City. Since then his promiscuous habits of training and his increasing years have stolen away his art—even the uncomfortable little solar-plexus souvenir itself. With that he hoped to coax deep slumber to the eyelids of James J. but that gentleman appeared with an assortment of "left hooks," "jabs," "jolts," and "reaches" that succeeded in quickly sending Robert J. out of business. So it goes. M. A. N. H.

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TORONTO'S DEMANDS

Wants Railway Subsidies for three Roads.

A STUDENT SUICIDES

After Passing with Honors—Glace Bay Mine Inquest—Fire Controlled.

OTTAWA, June 19.—(Special)—Toronto and North Bay delegations have asked Sir Wilfrid Laurier for a subsidy for the roads from Toronto to Sudbury and from North Bay to James Bay, also from Toronto to Georgian Bay.

MONTREAL, June 19.—(Special)—Williams of Boston aged 27 who had just passed his second year examinations in medicine at McGill with honors, suicided to-day. No cause is assigned for the rash act.

GLACE BAY, June 19.—(Special)—The inquest into the coal mine disaster is now being held. The fire is now under control, the burning section being flooded.

DRY GOODS MAN SKIPS.

Leaving Pretty Heavy Liabilities in St. John, N. B.

St. JOHN, June 19.—(Special)—G. Fred Maclean, dry goods dealer, has skipped. His liabilities are heavy. Vassie and Company have taken possession.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, June 19.—(Special)—The following are the closing rates: June wheat.—; corn, 34½; oats, 25½; pork, 8.32½. July wheat, 76½; corn, 35; oats, 24½; pork, 8.32½. Sep. wheat, 78½; corn, 35½; oats, 22½; pork, 8.50.

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MANILA TIDINGS

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Big Robbery in Fairmount—Miners driven to Cannibalism and yet Starved.

MANILA, June 19.—(Special)—There has been no new fighting. The transport Sherman, with 1,800 troops has arrived here.

General Otis has been given to understand that as heavy reinforcements will be sent as he thinks necessary to crush Aguinaldo speedily.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—(Special)—Ten masked robbers bound and gagged four officials in the Fairmount Park receiving office, blew open the safe and stole \$4,000.

CIRCLE CITY, June 16.—(Special)—The bodies of three Americans have been found off the trail. Apparently one member had been partly eaten by the others when starvation stared them in the face.

HARBOR REGATTA

A Very Closely Contested Boat Race.

TIME 21 1-2 MINUTES.

Hundreds of People on the Wharves to Witness the Event.

The Hillboro Boating Club House presented a busy scene yesterday evening. The interest had been increasing all day and as the hour approached the enthusiasm was getting near to the boiling point. The evening was fine but small rain clouds hovered overhead and the light wind which had blown during the day almost entirely died away, a clear indication of a more exciting and faster race.

The Harbor was studded with row boats and pleasure yachts some prepared to sail after the races, others preferred to stay around the starting point to see the finish.

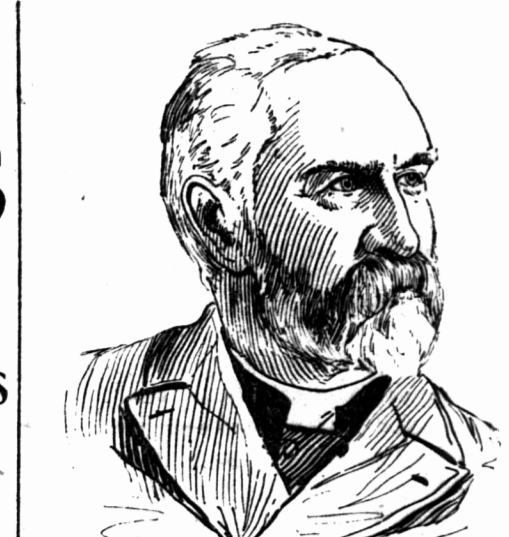
Hundreds of people had assembled on Connolly's wharf, straggling for points advantage to see the four oared race. A large number viewed the race from the Park Roadway.

Shortly after 7 o'clock the "Roderick" and the "Dresser" left the boating house and pulled along to the starting point.

The yacht Flash with Commodore Bonaghan and the officers of the course then took up their position.

Without any apparent difficulty a start was effected and both crews pulled with a rapid stroke, the Roderick 38 strokes and the Dresser 36. The Roderick took the lead until nearing the buoy when the Dresser commenced to overhaul her. Both boats rounded the buoy almost together, the Dresser having a slight lead. On the return course the Dresser kept the lead which she increased to the finish with an advantage of about two and a half lengths.

The crowds on the wharf and in the boat cheered as the boats finished what was considered a handsome race, time 21½ minutes. The following are the names of the crews:—
RODERICK
Cornfoot, bow.
Coombs.



REV. J. J. TEASDALE
Who will take charge of the First Methodist Church early in July.

Munsey.
Curran, stroke.
RODERICK
Robins, bow.
Bethune.
Webster.
Robinson, stroke.

The course was from Connolly's wharf to a buoy fixed on the west side of the mouth of North River known as White's Point Bay, a distance of one and a half miles and return. Mr. D. Nicholson acted as starter and Dr. Robins as referee. Both crews rowed a plucky race and the world crew need not feel ashamed of their defeat.

At the race a large number went down Peake's No 1 wharf to the boat house to congratulate the winners. The Hillboro Boating Club have reason to congratulate themselves on last night's success and the large number of citizens who interested themselves by being present to see the races. The general public and the lovers of sport have gotten the idea evidently that aquatic sports are on the up grade.

The Hillboro Boating Club's membership has steadily increased until it now numbers 35. The officers are: Pres.—Thos. Bonaghan. Vice.—Joseph Pratt. Sec'y.—Jas. Curran. Treas.—B. Robbins.

The club intends having a boat race about July 18th and other sports during the summer. A new club house is contemplated in the near future.

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MUCH BOMBASTIC TALK

Absurd Canard about Canada's ultimatum in New York Journal.

LONDON, June 19.—(Special)—The St. James Gazette says that in the event of war in South Africa the Boers claim that with an army of 20,000 troops they will take the offensive, capture and blow up the Kimberley diamond mines, destroy the railroads and advance on Cape Town, capturing it in two weeks. This is their idea and they are ready for the fray.

NEW YORK, June 19.—(Special)—The Journal says Canada has sent an ultimatum to England to choose between Canada and the States in the settlement of the Alaska boundary question and that England will stand by Canada. This may precipitate trouble.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(Special)—Increasing cloudiness with variable winds.

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