

AFTER THE BALL.

There came a dance upon a time
When many lips were far behind
Laughing, joking merrily
To have a dance there may be
Plenty to look upon them all
And see them standing in the hall
Flattery that she was the belle of all
To which I cannot say was all,
As there is nothing left but the ball.

After the ball is over and the maids
were all at rest,
After the ball in clover only to take a
rest.

Fancy our situation
Only to look on with care
And yet you will find a country some-
where

Just think of an evening's amuse-
ment

With lovers around each neck
The girls were in delusion to look at
the boys' aspect

While thinking of trials and tempta-
tions

Around above all right
The boys are in heavenly laden
The girls are dressed in white
Supper room we gather
To eat with all our might

Then hurry to dance in the parlor
Until all hours of that night
She takes his arm on condition
She may remain at his side,

To which you think I can give you
True love for one more night
After the ball is over and the maids
are at rest,

After the ball is in clover only to take
a rest.

Fancy our situation
Only to look on with care
Even yet to be finding a little court-
ing there.

The men of our nation
As seen years ago
Fighting after the women
As many as they know
Only think of the condition
Respectfully as they go

Thinking nothing of marriage
That we all ought to have known
I have no sweetheart, I am living
alone,

I have no sweetheart, I have a home
I look in the future, but not in
vain,

For surely I'll meet her
Way down in the lane.

James Mooney Was Mistaken.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Mary Cu-
neo, the drunken vagrant from whom
the Sacramento authorities recently took
the girl Emily Freeman, declares that
Emily is neither a kidnapped heiress,
as she thought, nor the long lost daugh-
ter of James Mooney, but is her own
daughter, born to her in the stock yards
of Chicago. Mooney himself had be-
come convinced that Emily is not his
lost Annie.

Carlisle Harris' Father Crazy.

SYRACUSE, May 21.—Charles W. Har-
ris, the father of Carlisle W. Harris,
who was put to death at Sing Sing by
electricity last May for the murder of
Mary Helen Neilson Potts Harris, has
been taken to the state hospital at Og-
densburg. Friends believe that the
strain through which he passed when
his son, whom he believed was inno-
cent, was put to death, caused his loss
of reason.

A TRAMP LOCATED,

And a Deed to Property Worth \$100,000,
Secured for \$200.

KNOXVILLE, May 21.—A tramp giv-
ing his name as Lacey J. Baird arrived
in the city and asked to be admitted to
the City hospital. A few hours later A.
L. Sharrach, land commissioner of the
Burlington railroad system, arrived in
the city in search of Baird, whom he
had followed 1,000 miles to get his sig-
nature to a deed for a valuable piece of
land in Edgemont, South Dakota.

Sharrach went to the hospital and
paid Baird \$500 for property which lies
in the heart of Edgemont, and is valued
at \$100,000.

Baird left Dakota several years ago,
after having paid for the property, and
has been a tramp ever since. The Bur-
lington Railroad company has spent
hundreds of dollars trying to locate him.

FOR TWENTY DAYS.

Coxy, Brown and Jones Got Their Sen-
tences for Trespass in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Judge Miller
has just sentenced Coxy, Brown and
Jones to 20 days in jail for violating the
statute by carrying a banner into the
capital grounds, and Coxy and Brown
to a \$5 fine or 10 days in jail for tres-
passing on the grass.

Fifty New Yorkers Expecting Divorce.

YANKEE, N. D., May 21.—About 50
New Yorkers are now in South Dakota
to obtain divorces. Only a few of them
are known to be persons of prominence.
They are scattered throughout the state
awaiting relief, and in most cases,
their identity will not be known until
their papers are recorded. It is said
that Judge Andrews, of Brookings, re-
cently granted 26 divorces in one day,
20 of which are said to have been grant-
ed to New Yorkers. There are now
only 140 cases on the records of the
Yankton court.

Did Not Wait for License.

DES MOINES, May 21.—The first legal-
ized saloon in Des Moines for 10 years,
was opened on Saturday afternoon by
James Kelly, who acted upon the ad-
vice of his attorney that he did not have
to wait until the council to issue a cer-
tificate of consent, after having paid the
amount of his license. Others, whom
they had learned that Kelley had thrown
open his doors, made a wild rush for
the city hall to pay their quarterly li-
cense and begin business.

Confident of Downing Pullman.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Vice President
Howard, of the American Railway
union, who is in this city, expressed his
confidence in the success of the outcome
of the Pullman strike. "We are going
to win the strike if it takes all of two
summers," he said. "Of course we
would arbitrate, but the company says
it has nothing to arbitrate. Nothing
will be done in regard to the stopping
of the handling of Pullman cars until after
our convention in June."

To Colonize Siberia.

ODESSA, May 19.—The government
has decided to settle 4,400 peasants
from southern Russia and 100 Cossack
families in Ussuri, Siberia, during the
coming summer. The transfer of these
colonists will be made entirely at the
expense of the government.

The Way New York Treats Them.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The grand jury
has found an indictment against George
Sweetland, the commander of the Con-
necticut contingent of the army of the
commonwealth, for marching a body of
men through New York without a per-
mit.

CHATTANOOGA, May 21.—Banker G.

N. Henson has been indicted for mur-
der. Henson some months ago shot J.
B. Wert, a prominent insurance man,
who had alienated the affections of the
former's wife. The two met in an office
building elevator, and Henson, probably
thinking his life in danger, as Wert had
threatened him with death for being
named as a correspondent, shot and in-
stantly killed Wert. Henson is out on
bail.

ATLANTA, May 19.—Bunch Parish, a
United States prisoner, has confessed
that the attack on the Montgomery
family by White Caps, which resulted
in the death of one of the victims, was
instigated by Mrs. Heavers, who kept an
illicit liquor stand. She suspected the
Montgomerys of informing on her, and
promised the men all the whiskey they
could drink if they would organize as
White Caps and drive the Montgomerys
away.

PRINCETON, Ky., May 21.—A Ches-

apeake and Ohio and Southwestern
freight train, in charge of Conductor
Kinkie, ran into a gravel train in
Standing Rock tunnel, 10 miles east of
here. Seven men on the gravel train
were killed and several severely in-
jured.

JACKSON, Miss., May 19.—The state
convention of Mississippi bankers have,
by formal resolution, requested the Mis-
sissippi senators and congressmen to
vote for the repeal of the 10 per cent
tax on the circulation of state banks.

BALTIMORE, May 21.—C. Ridgely
Goodwin, recently appointed surveyor
of the port by President Cleveland, and
who had taken possession of his office
only two days ago, has just died of
Bright's disease, aged 51.

UNALASKA, Ga., May 14.—Macon
county will have two big campmeetings
this year, and both will draw big crowds.
Miona Springs, especially, will be a
great place for a crowd as it is already
a popular place of resort.

SAVANNAH, May 10.—Alderman G. S.
Haines has resigned his position on the
aldermanic board. His duties as post-
master prevent him from serving the
city as alderman.

NEWPORT, Ark., May 21.—The result
of an investigation set on foot soon after
the death of Thomas J. Owens, sheriff
of Independence county, has been made
public. He was found short in his ac-
counts \$5,500.

LITTLE ROCK, May 21.—J. C. Ross, a
lineaman in the employ of the City Elec-
tric Street Railway company, fell from
a trolley pole, a distance of 30 feet, and
sustained injuries which will result in
his death.

ATLANTA, May 21.—Monday morning,
just before 1 o'clock, General Phil Cook,
secretary of state, died suddenly at the
home of his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Paul,
in this city.

WASHINGTON, MAY 19.—In the senate
the tariff bill was taken up and Mr.
Gallinger delivered the third portion of
his speech against the bill. Mr. Gal-
linger closed at 1 p. m., and the regular
consideration of the tariff bill began.

Mr. Croker's Successor.

NEW YORK, May 14.—The action of
the executive committee of Tammany
hall in accepting the resignation of
Richard Croker as leader, was ratified
at the meeting of the general committee
in Tammany hall. Hon. John McQuade
was appointed by Chairman A. W. Pe-
ters to succeed Mr. Croker as chairman
of the finance committee, but no ap-
pointment has yet been made to fill the
vacant place of leader.

JAS. W. ALBRIGHT

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