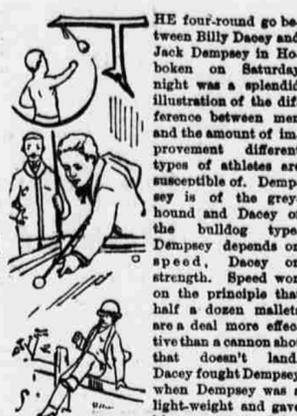


SPORTS INDOORS AND OUT.

GREYHOUND AND BULLDOG TYPES OF FIGHTING MEN.

Jack Dempsey and His Old Antagonist Dacey... Dacey depends on speed. Dacey won on the principle that half a dozen mallets are a deal more effective than a cannon shot that doesn't land.



HE four-round go between Billy Dacey and Jack Dempsey in Hoboken on Saturday night was a splendid illustration of the difference between men and the amount of improvement different types of athletes are susceptible of. Dempsey is of the greyhound and Dacey of the bulldog type.

Boasting upon the Harlem has run to canoes, sailboats and barges with the close of the regatta season. There is one good race yet to be rowed, the one-mile sculling handicap for the Ochsma medal open to all members of the New York Athletic Club, which takes place on Oct. 22.

There are two kinds of really good boxing gloves. Both sorts are made with the best of the material. The one is made in Boston and the other in New York. The Boston boxes are partial to old Bill Bubb's gloves, while New York and Philadelphia sparrers prefer Field's. The last-named glove is made with what is called extended fingertips and afford a firm, elastic grip on the hand.

While Champion Pole-Vaulter Baxter walked to the dressing rooms of the Motz-Hartman... The boys are not content with the old-fashioned pole-climbing but will raise the record to better than 12 feet if there is a good wind blowing when he is trying.

Early foot wear has come into fashion of late years. This was when the man who wore low-heeled, broad-soled shoes was looked at as a clumsy chap with big feet. The best and most comfortable shoes for walking, or even for standing behind a counter in a store, are the seam-down, the entire surface of the shoes of the professional and amateur athletes. Ordinary shoes have a seam running around over the instep. This is a most important part of the shoe, and it is left free. At every step we take the long tendons on the upper part of the foot rise. If they are confined by this seam running around the instep, the parallel with which they cannot do their work long at a time without becoming very tired or sore.

DEJA.

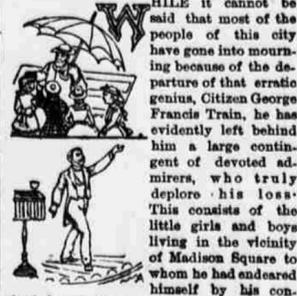
BY LIND BOYD PORTER. Continued from Saturday Evening World. 'OW long do you intend to go on with this thing?' 'What thing?' he answered, yawning. 'There are many things in this world, my dear boy.' I pointed toward the door. 'Oh, Deja?' 'Yes, Deja.' 'He was a handsome fellow, the only handsome blonde man I ever saw. He looked at me with his blue eyes and pulled his blonde mustache leisurely, but did not immediately reply. 'What's the matter with Deja?' he said finally. 'Matter?' I replied. 'Matter enough! You brought her here to keep her from taking her life. That was all right. You do-

ONE BIT OF DRIFTWOOD.

A Little Specimen of Humanity, and an Official Opinion. A big tattered slouch hat; then a dirty brown face, whose most assertive member was a peculiarly crooked gray eye, and was further adorned by a turned-up nose and protruding upper lip; and lastly, a pair of slight shoulders clad in a blue-checked shirt and almost hidden by the broad straps of a pair of men's suspenders, successively became visible above the rail in the City Hall police station when Serg. Pickett sat to-day, as their owner leaned a pair of ragged elbows on the rail and clinched a pair of dirty hands above them.

CITIZEN TRAIN, COMM BACK.

There Are Those in New York Who Sincerely Mourn Your Absence. HILE it cannot be said that most of the people of this city have gone into mourning because of the departure of that erratic genius, Citizen George Francis Train, he has evidently left behind him a large contingent of devoted admirers, who truly deplore his loss.



After continued waiting and disappointment, they were forced to believe that their friend had forsaken them, and there was a general howl of grief when they realized that the feast of peanuts and gumdrops were things of the past, and that they would have to depend for the future on the refreshment of this kind upon the sporadic coin that they could succeed in collecting from their parents and relatives. The prospect was apparently so dismal that some of them who obtained the address of Citizen Train and were able to write sent letters to him full of pathetic pleadings, telling him that they were a blank, devoid of pleasure without him, and begging him to return to them without delay.

According to latest accounts, however, Citizen Train is so busily engaged in booming the cause of social revolution and making the blood of the good people of Chicago and the West turn cold with his terrible maledictions against the present social system and his diabolical suggestions as to what his anarchist legions are going to do when they get hold of affairs that he has found no time to reply to these appeals of his little friends in New York, who still believe that he has just returned from a visit to the city.

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BROOKLYN POWERS THAT BE.

Postmaster Hendrix is not taking an active, open part in local politics, but he is a great power behind the throne, all the same. School Trustee William Barthman is new to the post, but he has become one of the most active Democratic leaders in the Twenty-first Ward.

Ex-Mayor Seth Low will take the stump this fall for the Republicans. Mr. Low has a large-sounding Congressional bee in his bonnet and sings gleefully in his ear. He is not the slightest intention of disparaging him, but I don't admire his 'lapping.' It seems to me more like an acrobatic feat, and he is not a man of great strength. No, I don't have any idea of imitating Barry's method. Some of the boys say they intend to prettify that style, and I think if some of them were to do it, they would be successful in pole-climbing but will raise the record to better than 12 feet if there is a good wind blowing when he is trying.

Hugh McLaughlin, better known as 'the Boss,' whittled a pine stick and directs his lieutenant as daily in his official rooms, on Willowby street. McLaughlin began life as a fish-dealer in the old Atlantic Market.

HE PREFERRED FINE DISHES.

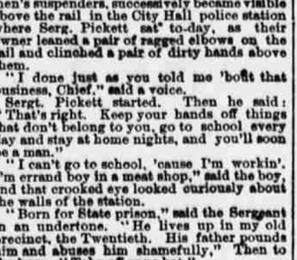
'Oh, Mr. Grimes-hah!' exclaimed Miss How-James, clasping her hands ecstatically, 'isn't the Atlantic exquisite this month? Such a delightful course-garden!' 'I've never been there,' replied the young man from Milwaukee; 'I don't go much on them fancy dishes, anyhow. When I was a good plain steer or a plain chaser, I always go to the Occidental.'

CONSULATIONS.

Mr. Matteract (to his late partner's widow)—Oh, yes, indeed, ma'am, a finer and more obliging gentleman never lived; and oh! ma'am (sympathetically), if you could only feel that he died just at the right time! Indeed, ma'am, the better business he did, the more I like him. His profits were very small for two—very—small for two.

PLAVERS AND THEIR PLANS.

There is a scheme on foot to start another dramatic agency, under the management of the Actors' Fund and with the co-operation of leading managers, who will bring their actors and actresses scattered through the medium. Several of the larger managers, such as A. M. Palmer, Henry E. Abbey and Frohman and Randall, have been approached respecting this project. It is quite possible that during the coming week some definite plans of action will be arrived at.



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FISHING EXCELLENT AT PRESENT.

HE fishing is excellent at present around New York City, and the reel are getting in splendid work. Weakfish, striped bass, kingfish, porgies and flounders are the spoils that the anglers bring home at this season. Very good bass can be taken at Hell Gate and City Island, so that those who do not care to go as far as the Shrewsbury need not be without the hope of catching these gamest of fish.

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THE STYLE IN DISHES.

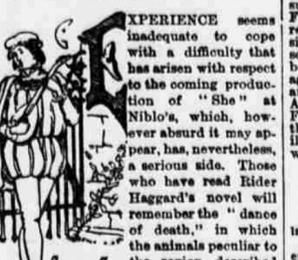
Presiding Elder to Dakota Merchant—Can you tell me where Rev. Dr. Mather lives? 'He lives two blocks up this street, but he ain't at home now.' 'Not at home now?' 'No; he's away on a vacation.' 'What is his name?' 'No; he told me.' 'What is his name?' 'No; he told me.'

THE STATUE, NOT THE PICTURE.

Mother—Clarence, who is this bold, brazen-looking fellow who is busy and can't stop to look around—Oh, that's a little sketch that I took of Miss — at Mount Desert. It represents her in her walking costume.

DANCING-ANIMALS CAUSE A HITCH IN THE PRODUCTION OF 'SHE.'

A Question of Dressing-Rooms—Editha's 'Burglar' Wanted in London—Richard Golden and M. A. Kennedy to Star Together as Comedians—One-Night Stands to be Abandoned by Myra Goodwin. EXPERIENCE seems inadequate to cope with a difficulty that has arisen with respect to the coming production of 'She' at Niblo's, which, however absurd it may appear, has, nevertheless, a serious side. Those who have read Rider Haggard's novel will remember the 'dance of death' in which the animals peculiar to the region described in the book took part.



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THE KIT-KATS NEW IDEAS.

Reproducing Poses from the Old Masters and Bringing Nature to Town. The Kit-Kat Club has introduced two new ideas into the system of work for the coming winter. By one idea the posing of miscellaneous models just as the fancy seems to strike the Committee on Models is practically abolished. As a substitute the members of the club will work from a model posed after the most successful New England artist in Steel-engraved copies of the old masterpieces are kept as works of reference in the club's library.

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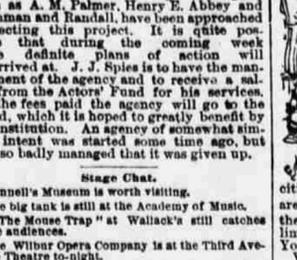
OUR CHINESE WALL.

The import of goods from each annually almost \$600,000,000. We on the Pacific are nearest her of all Western peoples. We in the end consume more of her productions than any like number. Yet our trade is less than 5 per cent. of all her world trade. We resign the influence the law and the power of the Pacific to her. And so lately because commerce demands export for import. We cannot buy unless we can sell and we cannot sell unless we have a market for our antiquated machinery against the cheap and powerful more scientifically applied to manufacture.

Table with 2 columns: Prime rib roast, 15c; Roast beef, 12c; etc. Lists various meats and their prices.

HOW BUCKET-SHOPS ARE RUN.

Everybody knows that the New York Stock Exchange is the great speculative centre of the country, and those of speculative propensities who wish a guarantee of security in their dealings are almost compelled, no matter whereabouts in the country they may live, to transact their business through a New York broker. There are legitimate bucket-shops, to be sure, in all of the principal cities of the country, but their lists of stocks are comparatively small, and the volume of their speculative dealings correspondingly limited, as compared with those of the New York Exchange.



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ABOUT THE CITY'S GUARDIANS.

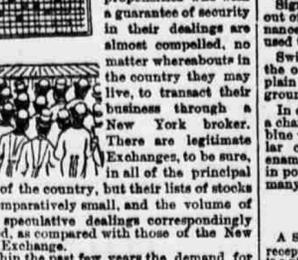
Inspector Williams owns a fast catboat and is ready to race against any officer on the force at any distance. Col. Emma Clark, of the Health Board, is now in Berlin and proposes to instruct Bismarck how to run a regiment. Chief Clerk Kipp, of the Police Board, is an expert in the law and the company for the amount of sports with pride his new diamond-crested badge.

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TO CATCH THE PUBLIC EYE.

The latest thing in signs is a bathroom background with a copper-colored facing and raised wooden letters appraised with gold. A sign made of mahogany background with raised gold letters, is a novelty, having been on the market but a short time. In metal, a bracket sign with a triple plate of silver and plain black letters, is a substantial, durable and being more easily cleaned than the ordinary brass sign.



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AMUSEMENTS.

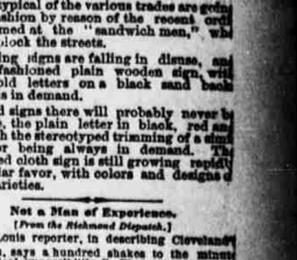
BLOOM OPERA HOUSE, TUESDAY, OCT. 18. Gaiety, music, and variety. RICE'S BURLESQUE CO. 65 ARTISTS. THE CORSAIR. A grand production of the spectacular burlesque.

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WY EVERYBODY LIKES RIKERS FAMILIAR MEDICINE AND POLLET REQUISITE CAUSE.

Do you know what is the best medicine for a cold? It is Riker's Familiar Medicine. It is a physical impossibility. This reporter has had a chill.



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