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A SAMPLE COMPARISON.

Analysis of the Contents of the Penny Evening Papers of Wednesday, Aug. 29—And It Will Hold Good Almost Any Day.

THREE SAMPLES OF PENNY JOURNALISM.

	Evening World.		Evening Sun.		News.	
	Cols.	Items	Cols.	Items	Cols.	Items
Cable news	.75	6	.15	3	.20	6
Telegraph news	3.25	35	.95	10	1.45	25
Local news	12.20	113	5.50	29	9.40	95
Special matters	6.20	35	13.54	55	2.80	28
Editorial	1.25	11	1.00	2	.70	4
Total space of reading matter	23.65	—	21.14	—	14.55	—

DETAILS OF THE ANALYSIS.

	World.		Sun.		News.	
	Columns.	Items.	Columns.	Items.	Columns.	Items.
Dramatic news	1.00	11	—	—	.45	8
Sporting news	2.05	37	.95	8	1.17	27
Labor news	.70	9	—	—	.55	17
Fiction stories	1.10	1	1.10	1	1.20	1
Letters from the people	.60	10	.20	3	.20	2
Fun	1.55	—	.85	—	.85	—
Illustrations	1.05	8	—	—	—	—
Financial news	.35	—	2.95	—	.10	—
Political news	1.70	14	.25	1	1.50	16
Features	1.50	3	—	—	—	—
Answers to correspondents	.10	6	.15	2	.15	2
Poetry	.35	2	.10	1	.10	1

LESTER WALLACK'S DEATH.

General sorrow will be felt at the announcement of LESTER WALLACK'S sudden and unexpected death. The name has been so closely associated with the most delightful enjoyments of our people for years, and its bearer has been so much respected and so warmly regarded in all relations of life that his loss will be felt as a public calamity. Although Mr. WALLACK'S career in his profession had practically closed, his return to the stage always attracted large and appreciative audiences, and those who attended his last performance only a short time ago will recall how remarkably he retained the appearance of youth and vigor in his personations.

For a generation "Wallack's" has stood for the perfection of theatrical attractions. While other houses and other managements in the city have won deserved reputation, "Wallack's" has been considered at the head of the list. The name is now lost and will soon be a memory of the past. We have "The Star" as the old and favorite house, endeared to New Yorkers by the names of so many brilliant artists, male and female, and so many perfect representations. The new Wallack's will soon be Palmer's—a most worthy name in the managerial profession. There will no longer a Wallack's Theatre, and now the genial proprietor himself has passed away.

Well, LESTER WALLACK has had a bright and a successful career. He has played his part in life well, and, now he leaves the scene forever, he will be remembered with esteem and affection by a much larger circle than that which embraced only his personal acquaintances.

THURMAN'S VISIT.

The warm greeting extended to ALLEN G. THURMAN is a proof of the esteem in which that grand old Democrat is held by the people and of the strength of true Democratic sentiment in the city.

The meeting to-night will be unprecedented in the political annals of the city for attendance and enthusiasm. It will arouse the Democrats to action, and its effect will not be lost on the remaining weeks of the campaign. And the Old Roman will do the better service to the party, because of the force, directness and convincing logic of his strong advocacy of Tariff Revision and Tax Reduction, and of his sturdy blows against the old Whig and modern Republican heresy of high protection and excessive taxation.

No statesman meets the true issue of the campaign more directly and with more chivalric boldness than ALLEN G. THURMAN.

SAVE THE PARKS.

The railroad corporations are getting the sharp end of their entering wedge into the Central Park through the transverse roads. When that is accomplished they will seek to drive the wedge home and to open the whole Park, surface roads and all, for their own benefit.

It seems plausible enough to say that railroads are needed through the Park to enable people to get from one side of the city to the other. But along the line of the Park this is not such a necessity as to warrant the risk of having the people's pleasure ground given over, as all the avenues of the city already are, to the abominable rails of the surface railroad corporations.

For years the railroad speculators have had their eyes on Central Park. Great care should be taken that they do not get their clutches on it as well.

A ROMANCE OF THE WAR.

It is not often that a youthful love affair has so pleasant a sequel as that related in a story which is told of a Brooklyn widow. The battle of Gettysburg was fought a quarter of a century ago. At that time MARY MILLER was a young, and, we have no doubt, a beautiful girl, the daughter of a Pennsylvania farmer. A Confederate Lieutenant, HENRY C. WILLETT, who was wounded in the fight, was taken from the bloody field after the battle and carried to the MILLER homestead. There we can picture how he was tended and nursed by the fair MARY; how he became enamored of the Union belle; how he sought her hand in marriage; how her principles revolted at that time from uniting herself to a Confederate officer when her brother had been killed in the Union ranks; how the young Lieutenant, after recovering from his bodily hurts, but badly wounded in heart, tore himself away, but begged and received at parting a lock of MARY'S golden—we presume it *was* golden—hair.

Some time after this romance MARY married. She is now a widow. Probably she has children. At all events she keeps an unromantic boarding-house in Brooklyn. Her Confederate lover had passed out of her thoughts, or perhaps been remembered only in an occasional dream. But he is recalled now by the return of the lock of hair the young Lieutenant carried away with him twenty-five years ago, and the notice of his death and of a legacy of $5,000 left to his old idol. It seems that Lieut. WILLETT had never married, and the legacy he leaves proves that his heart was true to his early love.

Well, there is a very pleasant romance in the story, and Mrs. MOORE will no doubt drop a tender tear to the memory of her faithful admirer as she remembers his fidelity and pockets the $5,000.

The "Municipal Reform Club" has called a meeting at the Cooper Union this evening to oppose the nomination of DAVID B. HILL for Governor. The Municipal Reform Club is a growth of the "citizens' meetings" supplied from the lumber yards at Greenpoint. It may be said to the credit of the character of the "municipal reformers" who will be at the Cooper Union meeting, that not one of them has fallen from Grace.

Commend us to the spirited girls who work in one of the union cassimere mills at Norwalk, Conn. A man who is employed in the mill was caught "dead to rights," as they say, in carrying tales to the Superintendent, for whom he was a spy. So the girls waited for him outside the mill and then ran him through the town, pelting him with pebbles and mud, to the delight of large crowds of spectators. It is believed he will not tattle any more.

The organ of the Canadian Government at Toronto publishes a correspondence from Ottawa in which it is suggested that the Cabinet will take no steps in relation to the American policy of retaliation until after the Presidential election in the States. It is thought that in case of HARRISON'S election the Senatorial policy of harmless retaliation will prevail and end in a satisfactory treaty.

The new Aqueduct Commission, backed by the opinion of Corporation Counsel BEEKMAN, has notified the contractors that they must discontinue Sunday work on the Aqueduct, it being a violation of the Sunday law. If they insist on continuing the work the inspectors will not be in attendance, and all work done in their absence will be required to be done over again.

The *Tribune* says that the Vermont election was "a Democratic Waterloo." Well, as the Arkansas election was just as much a Republican Waterloo, honors are divided.

AUTUMN APPETIZERS.

Celery, 15 cents.
Flounders, 8 cents.
Muskmelons, 3 cents.
Pears, 8 cents a quart.
Corn, 15 cents a dozen.
Watermelons, 20 cents.
Plums, 10 cents a quart.
Cabbage, 5 cents a head.
Peaches, 8 cents a quart.
Bluefish, 10 to 12½ cents.
Tomatoes, 5 cents a quart.
String beans, 8 cents a quart.
Lettuce, three heads for 10 cents.
Lima beans, 20 cents a half peck.
Grapes, 10 cents a pound; 35 cents a basket.
Lemons—Malagas, 25 for 25 cents; Messinas, 15 for 25 cents.

A Correct Dictum.

[*From Life.*]

Jones—What's the matter with your face, Charlie?

Charlie—I've just been shaved.

Jones—Well, the man who backed you in that way must be one of the biggest fools on earth.

Charley (earnestly)—He is, Jones—he is; I shaved myself.

News Summary.

A crocodile is captured in the Hudson River, near Troy.

The Czar and Czarina starts on a tour of Southern Russia.

J. Newton Gotthold is very sick at his home in Sewickley, Pa.

Forty persons are killed by an accident on a French Railroad.

Rutherford B. Hayes presides at the Ohio Centennial at Columbus.

Queen Natalie tries to bring about a reconciliation with King Milan, of Servia.

City Engineer Simpson, of Winona, Minn., commits suicide by jumping into the river.

J. A. Cooper, of Denver, is nominated by the Republicans for Governor of Colorado.

Congressman Scott is unanimously renominated by the Democrats of the Erie, Pa., district.

The people of Birmingham, England, want to build a ship canal from Liverpool and make that city a seaport.

The schooner yacht Elma, formerly the sloop Priscilla, is stove in amidships by an unknown schooner in the Sound.

Nellie H. Seney, daughter of the millionaire George I. Seney, is married to Henry D. B. Ripley, a grandson of Sidney Dillon.

A report that an English spy has been over here gathering information for the British War Office causes a sensation in Washington.

Col. George L. Perkins, the Norwich centenarian and Treasurer of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad, died at the Fort Griswold House, Eastern Point, Conn.

MONELL'S TEETHING CORDIAL soothes the irritation of the gums. Try it. Price 25 cents. *

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

SOME CORRESPONDENTS WHO THINK IT ISN'T AND OTHERS WHO THINK IT IS.

There Seems to Be Quite a Divergence of Opinion on This Question—It All Depends Upon Your Standpoint—Views of "The Evening World's" Readers Upon the Matter—A Club Man's Observations.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I read "A Wife's" letter in your paper yesterday and agree with everything she has said. My experiences are exactly similar to what hers must have been. If marriage is a failure it is because men are willing that it should be so. Our sex is misunderstood. A woman expects that her husband should be something more than the bread-winner.

L. M. C.

A Wife Should Understand Her Husband.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

The letter from "A Wife," published in your issue of this evening, seems to me rather unintelligible. In my opinion a man seeks his club only when his wife fails to interest him. That many women think their work ended when they have won their husband is very evident. I hold that it is more difficult to hold a man's affections than to gain them. But the former is entirely possible to every woman who understands her husband. A wife who does not understand her husband has no right to complain of his inattention.

ANOTHER WIFE.

Worth Discussing.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I believe with "A Wife" that the majority of the marriages of to-day are failures, and that the fault lies with the husband. As soon as the lover's ardor has cooled, indifference sets in, and a woman is powerless to fight this indifference. I should like to hear "A Wife's" question discussed. It is one of vital importance. The fabric of society rests upon marriage. If marriage be a failure, society is threatened.

AGNES.

A Club Man's Views.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I am a club man, and I admit that my club is extremely pleasant to me. I read "A Wife's" letter in your paper, and sympathize a little with her. I think we should find our homes all sufficient. To be greeted after a day in the city with stories of the cook and the housemaid, and the price of meats, and the rise in coal, and the gas bill and the baby is at times annoying. These things might be led up to gently. They must necessarily be discussed. Let "A Wife" learn how to treat her husband and her complaints will cease; so will his visits to the club.

AJAX.

He Gave Up His Club.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I read "A Wife's" letter in THE EVENING WORLD yesterday. I think there is a good deal in what she says. When I married I belonged to a club. I soon found that my wife resented my visits there, even though I returned early in the evening and made but a couple of visits each week. She evidently resented it. Mine not to reason why, &c. I gave up my club. I was rewarded for the sacrifice by the approval of my wife. I would recommend this course to others who are inclined to think that marriage is a failure when they have comfortable clubs in which to spend their evenings.

S. D. R.

Pansy Defends Marriage.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I have been married two years, and I do not take the pessimistic view of marriage taken by "A Wife" in to-day's EVENING WORLD. My husband is everything I could wish for. I think such a husband as "A Wife's" is the exception rather than the rule. Because "A Wife's" husband is a selfish hog, caring only for himself, she should not jump at the conclusion that marriage is a failure. Marriage is not a failure.

New York, Sept. 5. PANSY.

Bringing Credit to Journalism.

[*From the Wilkesbarre (Pa.) Record.*]

A couple of years ago Dr. Charles N. Cox was practising medicine in Sugar Notch. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, class of '83, and he had many friends in and around Wilkesbarre. Preferring city to country life he removed to Brooklyn, and now he figures in one of the many efforts that have brought credit to journalism. Dr. Cox's effort has been put forth under the auspices of THE EVENING WORLD, and half a page is devoted to the doctor's official report.

Oh! It Is Not So Bad as This.

[*From Town Topics.*]

The opening of Stuyvesant Square as a public park has created a flutter of fine aristocratic wrath in the quiet little colony over on Second avenue. It affected Mr. Rutherford Stuyvesant so seriously that he went off to Newport to recuperate. A wholesale exodus of what is left of Knickerbocker society around Stuyvesant Square is predicted by the pessimists, who foresee in the opening of the parks to the vulgar public a complete degradation of the district.

The Alva Reorganized.

The Alva Social Club, of the Fourth Ward, has reorganized for the coming season with the intention of holding a grand ball. The following are the officers:

Michael J. Galvin, President; William J. Horton, Vice-President; Jas. Tracy, Recording Secretary; Philip P. Ryan, Treasurer; Daniel Sullivan, Financial Secretary; John Campbell, Sergeant-at-Arms; Rhode Kenneddy, Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms.

Among the members are James P. McDonald, Arthur P. Graham, Wm. McQuillen, John Finley, Wm. Cusick, George Coleman, John Thompson, John Oenler, Thomas Donnelly, Patrick Donnelly, Daniel W. Quinn, Oliver Benson, Frank Buckhorn, Michael J. Rogan, George Nugent.

A Champion Oyster-Opener.

John Howser, champion oysterman, in an opening contest on board the Norwalk boats, succeeded in defeating his competitors and won the first prize by opening 1,000 oysters in fifty-nine minutes.

An Engagement Announced.

The engagement is announced of Miss Millie Irene Berg and Mr. S. D. Levy, Counsellor of the United Hebrew Charities. Many friends will extend congratulations.

Glimpses of Hotel Registers.

T. R. Smith, of Buffalo; Charles Cain, of Schenectady, and C. M. Waterman, of Providence, are at the Bartholdi.

C. H. Gardiner, of Pittsburg; W. W. Thurston, of Bethlehem, Pa., and J. O. Nicolson, of Annapolis, Md., are at the Hoffman.

W. B. Cutler, of Buffalo; C. E. Barrett, of Chicago; A. Ewan, of Montreal; Smith O'Brien, of Albany, and C. L. Gibson, of Boston, are at the Gilsey.

The St. James Hotel Register bears the names of C. J. Dockstader, of Cleveland; C. W. Short, of Cincinnati; G. Daus, of England, and W. McGill, of Detroit.

Neil Gray, of Oswego; W. F. Hendee, of Burlington, Vt.; Lieut. James A. Leyden, U. S. A., and T. G. Morrow, of Washington, are at the Grand Hotel.

Among the recent arrivals at the Hoffman are Eugene Cardonnier, of France; O. Reynard, of Boston; G. M. Fairbanks, of Pawtucket, and J. J. Fowler, of New Orleans.

Recently arrived at the Albermarle: G. B. Guita, of Nashville, Tenn.; Charles Marvin, of Elmira; W. Hyman, of Montreal, and C. M. Shields, of Richmond, Va.

W. Richardson, of London; W. R. Young, of England; Henry Hitchcock, of St. Louis; C. E. Powers and Samuel Kelly, of Boston, are among the Fifth Avenue Hotel guests.

Among the Sturtevant guests are S. W. Garlick, of Dubuque, Ia.; W. R. Langrigue, of London, Ont.; Ira P. Swain, of Saratoga, and H. H. Browning, of Haverhill, Mass.

Prominent among the Astor House guests are: Leypold Stern, of Germany; E. Y. Ames, of New Orleans; E. C. Bates, of Boston; T. H. Madgeburg, of Milwaukee; S. M. Barnett, of Cincinnati; C. C. Puffett, of Rochester, and C. W. Batten, of Providence.

AMATEUR NOTES.

The Young Yales forfeited a game to the Little Giants, Score, 9—0.

The Stocks defeated the Little Falls, at Little Falls, N. J. Score 5 to 4.

At Ridgewood: Johnsons, 6; Actives, 1. Johnsons' record: Won, 16; lost, 5.

The Little Falls nine defeated the Stocks, morning game; score, 9 to 6, at Little Falls, N. J.

At Fort Wadsworth, S. I., the Oaklands, of Green Point, defeated the Southfields, of Staten Island; score, 9 to 7.

The Glen Cove Juniors would like to hear from all clubs under fifteen years to play Sundays. Address Thomas McCarthy, 589 Park avenue, Brooklyn.

The Actives defeated the Crescents; 26 to 6. The Actives would like to arrange Sunday games. Average age seventeen. Address C. Brauneck, 244 East Thirty-fifth street.

The St. Cecilias defeated the All Saints by a score of 17 to 6. The features of the game were pitching of Gillen, of Cecilias, who struck out fifteen men, and the kicking of the Saints.

Welch, of the Palisades, has pitched in twenty winning games so far this season. The Palisades challenge all nines under fourteen. Address F. Fleischauer, Captain, 874 Eleventh avenue.

The Alerts defeated the crack nine of Smith, Gray & Co. at Skelly's Atlantic Grounds. Score 6 to 3. The feature of the game was the battery work of Brunnemer and Harrigan, of the Alerts.

The Steinways defeated the Anchors by a score of 19 to 8. The winners challenge all nines from fifteen to seventeen years of age. Address J. Knittle, No. 893 Steinway avenue, Long Island City.

The Crystals defeated a strong picked nine at Ninetieth street and Second avenue by the score of 16 to 9. The Crystals would like to hear from all clubs under fifteen years of age. Address M. Volkmann, 1572 Third avenue.

The Little Giants also played a picked nine as follows:

Little Giants	3	0	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	—10
Picked Nine	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3

Two games were forfeited to the Bucks, of Yorkville. They were the Waverley Juniors and the Gunders. The Bucks would like to arrange a series of games with the Waverly Juniors. Address S. Appel, Captain, 224 East Seventy-sixth street.

The Olympic Athletics defeated the Flushing Athletics in a ten-inning game by the score of 7 to 6. The playing of Dates and Amando, of the Olympics, was a feature of the game, and also the timely batting of Du Bois and Dates.

The Eighty-sixth street depot drivers of the Fourth avenue line defeated the Thirty-second street depot drivers by a score of 24 to 9. The batteries were Dempsey and Sullivan for Eighty-sixth street, and Coughlan and W. Allen for Thirty-second street.

The Charter Oaks defeated the Jerseys by the following score:

Charter Oaks	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Jerseys	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

The feature of the game was the pitching of Stroh, striking out nineteen men.

The Mascots were defeated by the Adonis Juniors by the following score:

Mascots	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Adonis Juniors	0	10	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—13

The Ossipees are open to challenges from nines under fifteen. The players are G. Brahe, W. Hill, L. Hill, M. Hill, R. Murphy, T. Saddington, W. Henderson, J. Kennedy, Globens, P. Crooper, H. Crooper. Address L. H. Newman, manager, 352A Hancock street, Brooklyn.

The Hudson Stars played the Queen Stars. The game was called in the seventh inning on account of darkness. Score, 30 to 27 in favor of Hudson Stars. The features of the game were the battery work of Hickey and Collins, of the Hudson Stars. They challenge all nines under fifteen. Address Henry Peters, 643 Hudson street.

At Prospect Park the Madisons defeated the Bedfords. The feature of the game was Brooks's home run in the ninth inning. Batteries—Brooks and Johnson, of the Madisons, and Underhill and Dunn, of the Bedfords. The score:

Madisons	0	0	2	1	0	2	1	1	—	7
Bedfords	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	2	0	—6

At Yonkers the Pickwick Society defeated the Shadows, of Yonkers. The features of the game were the preventing of base stealing, by Meitzler and Bingham. Batteries—Meitzler and Bingham, of the Pickwicks, and Huyler and Cook, of the Shadows. The score:

Pickwick	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	—3
Shadow	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

At the Emerald grounds the Corals defeated the Young Foresters. The features of the game were the pitching of Conway, catching of Berg, and the batting of the Corals. Batteries—T. Conway and H. Benz of the Corals, and F. Zulrod and C. Drake of the Young Foresters. The score:

Young Foresters	2	0	0	3	3	1	1	—	10	
Corals	2	1	1	2	3	2	2	—	13	

At Prospect Park the Young Gazettes defeated the Young Buttermilks. The feature of the game was Fanning's two-base hit, with three men on bases. Batteries—Bowe and Sullivan, of the Gazettes, and Coners and Scott, of the Buttermilks. The score:

Young Gazettes	3	0	0	4	0	5	0	0	0	—12
Young Buttermilks	1	0	1	1	4	0	0	0	—	8

Umpire—Mr. Slattery.

At Fordham the Irvings defeated the Concords. The features of the game were the batting of O. Gleitz, the fielding and base-running of Randall and the five double play by O'Brien. Batteries—T. H. Gleitz and O. Gleitz, of the Irvings, and Weiler and Beirs, of the Concords. The score:

Concords	1	6	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—8
Irvings	0	0	2	1	1	5	0	0	—	9

Umpire—Mr. Hamilton.

The Nightingales crossed bats with the Volunteers, and after playing thirteen innings was decided a draw.

Nightingales	1	0	0	0	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	—7
Volunteers	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0—7

Battery for Nightingales, H. Demarest and G. Van Thoff; for Volunteers, W. King and S. Wilson.

The Blue Stars, of Harlem, defeated Headley's nine. The features of the game were the batting of Marshall, Wines and Hart, base-running of Hassell and Sullivan. They challenge all nines whose average is thirteen years. Apply to C. Peterson, 2419 Second avenue. Score:

Blue Stars	2	1	12	0	8	8	4	9	—44			
Headley's nine	0	1	3	7	1	0	0	1	0—13			

The Journeymen Horseshoers' Union No. 7 defeated the Journeymen Horseshoers' Union No. 20, of Brooklyn, at Ridgewood Park, 8 to 7, in ten innings. The features of the game were the excellent battery work of Perry and McElroy and the terrific batting of Baynor and McElroy, of No. 7, and the first and third base playing of Hackett and McPartlandt respectively, of No. 20. Batteries were Perry and McElroy, of No. 7, and Worth and Rocker, of No. 20. Umpire—J. Flattery.

At West End, Long Branch, N. J., the West Ends defeated the Stags. The features of the game were the pitching of O'Neill and catching of Moore and base running of English for the West Ends. Batteries—O'Neill and Moore, of the West Ends, and Maun and Eagleson, of the Stags. The score:

West End	5	2	0	3	2	0	2	0	2	—16	
Stag	4	0	0	0	5	4	1	0	0—14		

Umpire—P. McCarthy.

At Kippo Grounds the Kippos defeated the Winonas. The features of the game were a home run by Connelly and batting of Terry and Maurer. There was a dispute which led to the game being called in the sixth inning. Batteries—Luyster and Weekes, of the Kippos, and Snow and Carter, of the Elms. The score:

Kippo	1	0	0	0	0	4	—5			
Winonas	1	1	2	0	0	0	—4			

At Kippo Grounds the Kippos defeated the Elms. The features of the game were double play by Connelly, Maurer and Terry, and batting of Terry, all Kippos. Batteries—Luyster and Weeks, of the Kippos, and Bovie and Stokes, of the Elms. The score:

Elms	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—4
Kippo	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	—5

At Astoria the Hellgates defeated the Yorkvilles. The feature of the game was the excellent pitching of Schepp, of the Hellgates. Batteries—Schepp and Spielman, of the Hellgates, and De Nolle and Gillis, of the Yorkvilles. The score:

Hellgates	0	8	0	0	1	0	2	3	0	—9
Yorkville	2	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—7

At Woodside, L. I., the Clinton Juniors defeated the Stars. The features of the game were the batting of D. Lee, Sweeny and A. Sietz, of the Clintons, and the pitching of Burke, of the Stars. Batteries—E. Sietz and Hahn, of the Clinton Juniors, and Burke and J. Rogan, of the Stars. The score:

Clinton Juniors	7	2	1	2	1	2	3	2	0	—20
Stars	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	— 4

Umpire—P. Dowing.

At Woodside, L. I., the Clinton Juniors defeated the Electric Stars. The features of the game were the batting of H. Merkel and Brown, and the running by catch of E. Sietz, of the Clintons, and the catching of Devin, of the Electric Stars. Batteries—Brown, pitcher, and Hahn, catcher, of the Clinton Juniors; and Devin, catcher, and Wissgerber, of the Electric Stars. The score:

Clinton Juniors	8	2	0	6	0	3	1	1	4	—25
Electric Stars	0	2	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	— 5

Umpire—O. Mussler.

At Clarkson Grounds the Irvings defeated the Sunballs. The features of the game were pitching of Flynn of the Irvings, he striking out fourteen men. Batteries—Flynn and Daley of the Irvings, and Coates and Lapper Ryan of the Sunballs. The score:

Irvings	3	4	2	6	3	4	2	1	3	—28
Sunballs	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 2

AT EAST NEW YORK.

Judson Printing Co.	1	2	0	1	2	0	1	2	1	—10
Tract House	0	1	2	0	2	0	2	1	0	— 8

At Bay Ridge the Degraws defeated the Presidents. The features of the game were the battery work of Prince and Flaherty, of the Degraws, and the field work of Henderson, of the Presidents. Batteries—J. Prince and W. Flaherty, of the Degraws, and E. Krancher and I. Taft, of the Presidents. The score:

Degraw	3	0	2	2	1	4	1	—13		
President	2	1	2	1	5	1	0	—13		

FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL.

DRIFT CAUGHT HERE AND THERE BY "EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

People, Large and Small, Who Lose Themselves in Central Park.

At 6.30 o'clock in the evening Central Park was beginning to wear the deserted look it usually has at that hour. The sun had set in royal glory behind the trees and the twilight was creeping down upon the Mall. A plump park policeman was standing like an inverted V on the drive just above the terrace. Three children crossed the road towards the beginning of the Mall, which was showing darkly now under its arch of elms.

A moment later the three came back again. The oldest, a girl of about eleven, had a small urchin of four by the hand, and the little tow-head clutched the hand of another sister about five years old. The two were dissolved in tears.

"There, there, don't cry," said the officer, briskly. "It's all right; what is the matter?"

"We want—boo-hoo," sobbed the elder girl, "to go—boo-hoo-hoo—to Seventy-second str—hoo—street 'n Second avener. Boo-hoo-hoo."

The small boy lifted up his round face and wept also, and the younger sister boo-hooed as loud as any. It was a great chorus of lamentation.

"There, there," said the cop, kindly, "don't cry. It's easy to get there. Go right down that path to the left and it will bring you out at Seventy-second street. Then walk straight ahead and you'll get home. Don't cry."

He patted them on their small heads, and they struck off into the path indicated with a little suivel now and then, and occasionally dropping a hot tear on the asphalt.

Children often lose their way in the Park. Many grown-up folk, too, who are unused to its beautiful but winding ways, have to apply to the guardian of the peace to learn their course. Every "copper" is a walking signboard.

One recent night a woman with her baby called at the Arsenal for her boy. Said she: "He went off to play ball, and divil a sight have I had of him since."

She was consoled, and told that her boy would be looked for and would probably turn up.

"Do you know your way across the Park?" the officer asked.

"No. I'll go down to the Fifth avenue entrance, and then I can find it all right."

She trudged off with her baby, her heart somewhat lightened of its anxiety.

A Good Father, with a Very Precocious Little Daughter to Direct Him.

The little stone restaurant in Central Park is a great resort of an evening for people who do not go out of town. After a cool drive through the Park in the late afternoon it is pleasant to turn in at the picturesque, flower-embowered Casino and take dinner in the open.

You can sit in the rooms, under the porch, or out clear of all covering but the blue arch of the heavens. Most of the visitors prefer the last. The blue gets deeper and deeper as they discuss their salads and their bottle of wine, and by the time they have reached the demi-tasse of black coffee the stars are twinkling merrily overhead and the green trees and bushes are only a dark, soft mass.

Sunday evening is the one that witnesses the greatest gathering. Dog-carts, victorias, Brewster wagons, Tilburys and every other sort of fashionable vehicle whirls up to the stone steps, the gentleman helps the lady out and the man leads the horses over to the shed.

One Sunday evening, as a reporter was feeding on the quiet beauty of the scenery, and also, it must be admitted, on a very substantial steak, a gentleman and three children seated themselves at the adjoining table. There was one boy and two girls. The father was a willing, loving slave to the authority of this triumvirate. It was a pleasure to see how he enjoyed his children's enjoyment. The smaller of the two girls was the "boss."

"Now, what are you going to have?" she inquired, as soon as she climbed up into a chair. "I'm going to have a lemonade. You? and you, too, Charlie? What do you want, papa?"

Papa wanted a bottle of beer, in which desire he was indulged by his little missy.

"Three lemonades, a bottle of beer and some of those nice soft cakes," she said briskly to the waiter.

The other children evidently admired the little girl very much. The father looked on contentedly, occasionally dropping some word of mild correction, telling missy not to bite her nails and bidding Charlie to keep his elbows off the table.

When they had gone, the children clinging to their father and full of glee, the waiter said to THE EVENING WORLD man: "That gentleman is a widower. He has lost seven children and thinks the world and all of these. He comes here nearly every pleasant evening with them to give them a stroll in the Park. He's a good father to 'em."

The reporter was inclined to believe he was.

A Little Miss in Brooklyn Who Had a Very Cool Young Head.

A little girl over in Brooklyn exhibited presence of mind the other day that would have reflected credit on some of her older sisters.

It was about 7 o'clock in the evening and she was on her way home.

As she passed a grocery store on Bedford avenue she noticed flames in one of the windows.

She ran into the store, and seeing no one there, tried to quench the flames herself. Seeing this was impossible, she cried for help, at the same time stamping her feet on the floor.

The grocer popped up from a trap-door, and, after being told of the danger, he became panic-stricken. He jumped around and asked what he should do.

The little girl, seeing the horse standing in front of the door, ran out and returned with his blanket. Handing this to the grocer she told him to smother the fire. He did so, and then he began to thank the by this time excited little one.

Pointing to a barrel of oil, he said that he had applied for an insurance policy that day, and that if she hadn't come in when she did he would surely have been ruined. The little miss smiled and went home.

Cleveland and Harrison Done Up in Wood to Show Off Uniforms.

A group of five men were standing in the doorway of a store in Park place one morning as an EVENING WORLD reporter was hastening to the scene of his morning labors.

They were dressed in loud and inexpensive uniforms. The two in front were Cleveland and Harrison. Cleveland had on white duck breeches, a brilliant scarlet cloak and wore an expression like a Spanish inquisitor. Harrison had a sort of Continental uniform—a dark coat, with light facings and buff breeches. His long beard was frosted with white and he looked like Santa Claus in disguise.

They were all wood, but as it was a fireworks store, one's curiosity was awakened as to whether they were rockets or Bengal lights or pinwheels, so the reporter asked the proprietor what they were doing there.

"Oh, they're just to show off the uniforms," he answered carelessly. "The uniforms are for political processions, and we put them on these figures to show what they are."

The Only Place.

[*From Puck.*]

Conductor (in crowded street-car)—Move up!

Suffocating Passenger—Gracious! Where? On the roof?

THE METAL SECTION AT WORK.

Engineers Complain of Non-Union Men Employed in Several Shops.

At the meeting of the Metal-Workers' Section last night a delegate from United Machinists' No. 1 was in the chair, and one from Eccentric Engineers' No. 3 was chosen as Vice-Chairman.

Eccentric Engineers' No. 3 reported that certain union breweries employed non-union engineers and firemen. A committee was appointed to confer with the Food Producers' Section, then in session in the building, and that body appointed a committee to visit the Secretary of Brewers' Union No. 1 and request him, in the name of the section, to investigate and see that all engineers and firemen in the union breweries hold union cards.

Eccentric Engineers No. 3 also reported that they have men still out on strike from the pool breweries, and they are paying them strike benefits.

It was reported by Eccentric Engineers No. 1 that non-union engineers are employed in certain piano factories, and the Secretary was therefore instructed to communicate with the Central Labor Union and request it to see that all engineers and firemen in the piano factories have cards from some of the organizations.

The Secretary was instructed to ask the Central Labor Union to investigate Eccentric Firemen No. 1, now seeking admission to the central body, as it was reported that the organization is composed of men who refused to come out on strike when the breweries struck in April last.

At the meeting next Wednesday night officers will be elected.

CONDEMNING MAYOR HEWITT.

The Food Producers' Section Censures Him for His Neglect of Labor Day.

Delegate Delabar, of Bakers' Union No. 1, presided at the meeting of the Food Producers' Section last night, and Delegate Sweeney, of the Magnolia Association of Waiters