

TALK OF THE PRIZE RING.

CURRENT NEWS AND OPINIONS AMONG THE "GOOD ONES."

The sudden rush for Champion Kilrain—Dempsey might give Jake quite a fall—Dempsey's health—Dempsey and Kilrain—Kilrain to be six rounds.

Jack Dempsey, Pat Kilrain and Gus Lambert are laying for Jack Kilrain's scalp. Kilrain is only out for advertising purposes, and he wants to fight under Queensbury rules, and Lambert, who can get but \$1,000, will not worry the conqueror of Joe Lannon; but if the Nonpareil really gets after Kilrain there will be fun.

"If Jack thinks he can win," is all any one of a dozen moneyed men will say, as he reaches for his check-book. The Williams-burger, by his modest behavior, as well as his courage and skill, holds a position in American sporting life no man ever held before.

Dempsey says Kilrain has a terribly swelled head. Jake considers himself boss of the heavy-weights, and says Dempsey is not in his class. The middle-weight was challenged by heavy-weight, but what rot it is for a champion of all weights to put forth those very old-fashioned Jake Dempsey words.

Dominec Mc Caffrey has been in town the past few days. He proposes to show up Jim Smith for not keeping his agreement with him and coming to fight. Why doesn't Dominec get on with Lannon, Ashton, Kilrain or Kilrain?

Years ago "Soap" McAlpine was a fourth-rate scrapper. When he got too old for that he turned his attention to training novices, engineering small fights and picking up a precarious existence, one not least of all himself-known by the name of "Old Soap."

"But I get my 'bit,' don't I?" is a sort of "death and taxes" certainty about the sporting houses from here to the Golden Gate. The other day he stumbled into Dempsey's place, joined a wine party, and was "in with it" on every one of some sixty odd bottles of champagne discussed.

He held up a disreputable-looking time-piece which would have been hard to give away. "Keep this till to-morrow," said he. "Somebody might 'touch' me for it."

Jack Burgess and Boxer and Wrestler Jimmy Carroll are running a combination.

Mike Donovan has agreed to meet Dempsey in six three-minute rounds. The net gate receipts go 65 per cent to Dempsey and 35 per cent to Donovan. Donovan says he has an equal division of the net gate, but the writer last night that Donovan argues that he can beat Dempsey because it took Jack so long to beat Leo Moran, Donovan says he can beat in three rounds.

If Dempsey hadn't been cut with Reagan's fouly placed spikes and hadn't determined beforehand to throw the London law on top thrashing at his own game, London prize rules, which he deserved, the certain end would have been much sooner attained.

FIVE THOUSAND MORE SCHOLARS. So Many Expected to Swell the Ranks in the City Schools This Year.

The doors of the three hundred and odd public schools in this city will be thrown open again next Monday, after the long summer vacation, and the work of another school year will be begun.

Teachers, refreshed by their well-earned rest, are all ready to begin their work, and their accustomed places, but it will probably be a month or more before all the boys and girls get back from the country or the seashore, although the majority are already on hand.

Despite the fact that the number of scholars on the register of the Board last year, which is expected this year to be increased by at least five thousand, no additions to the then existing facilities for accommodation have been provided, and in many quarters some pretty close crowding may be looked for. According to President Simmons, however, there will be room for all.

There are a number of vacancies in the list of teachers to be filled by the Board, and this will be attended to immediately. The evening schools will not be opened till Sept. 17.

News Summary. The City of Mexico is shaken by an earthquake. Germany determines to increase her naval force. A boiler explosion at Delageville, N. Y., kills two men.

The Post-Office at Cutler, Ind., is blown up with dynamite. Bogus \$5 and \$1 bills are being largely circulated down the river.

Lotta, the actress, buys the Grand Opera-House at St. Paul. There was a riot in Zaanzibar between the Germans and the natives.

Trouble breaks out in Indian Territory over the Chickasaw election. Two boys fight a duel with knives at Chickasaw, Ark., and one is fatally injured.

A man who claims to be a nephew of Sir George Fullerton arrives in Canada. Three thousand people attend the funeral of the victims of the Dijon railway accident in France.

No hopes of recovery of the recovery of Harriet Beecher Stowe, who is ill at Sag Harbor. A Nyack woman captures a burglar, drops him over the stairs from the second floor and he escapes.

The Board of Directors of the Western Pennsylvania Medical College refuse to admit women as students.

Chizen George Francis Train returns from his Southern trip, where he delivered a lecture on "Shoelace Loos."

Answers to Correspondents. Green—Get our prices of market supplies of the dealers in this city.

H. J. B.—The electric lights for the State or Liberty cost about \$100,000 a year, or \$27.33 per head on the average.

Constant Reader.—Apply at the office of the Custom House Civil-Service Examiners in the Custom House.

Daily Reader.—You will find the names and mailing addresses of all the candidates for the office of page 50 and 51 of the city register at the end of "The New York City Directory."

London.—You can compel a tenant to pay you rent for the period during which he occupies your premises, whether you have given him a lease or not. Even if there is a lease, and he fails to make the stipulated payments, you can evict him.

THE NEPHEW OF HIS UNCLE. B. Archibald Blossom was as near being a perfect personification of the traditional stage uncle as could any one, but without resembling a brute so closely as to be absolutely unendurable. He was about sixty years of age, short, stout, with a very red face and an exceedingly choleric temperament, which caused him to fly into paroxysms of rage on small provocation.

RIGHT BITS OF CHILD TALK.

Raymond is the name of a bright five-year-old youngster, who is noted for his strong analytical turn of mind.

Raymond is the name of a bright five-year-old youngster, who is noted for his strong analytical turn of mind. One day he had transgressed the domestic laws in his exuberance of spirit, and had exhausted the patience of his mother.

"Now, Raymond," she said, "I am going to chastise you; bring me the slippers at once." The child, who had been put through this form of exercise before, started toward the place where the slippers were kept.

"Not fitted for the business." That little boy of yours is not adapted for the undertaking business," explained an undertaker to the boy's mother.

"What's the trouble with him?" "He hasn't a realising sense of what is due the afflicted. Day before yesterday Mrs. B. buried her fourth husband. I sent your son up to learn at what hour she wished the ceremony to take place, and he asked her what her regular time day was for burying husbands. I expect to lose her custom entirely."

It was All Satan's Fault. Helen, four years of age, was told that when tempted to be naughty, she should, in the words of the Scriptures, say: "Satan, get thee behind me," which seemed to impress her very seriously.

Why It Isn't Right. "Is it right to tell lies?" asked a Sunday-school teacher who had a class of small boys.

No sir," responded every one. "Why isn't it right?" "Because if you get into a hole for a do-in' it," came from a little fellow with a sore back near the foot of the class.

Wanted to Be Twins. The little one, being the guest of her grandma, had been liberally feasted, on a second dish of pudding came on. Looking at the steaming dish, she exclaimed, with a sigh: "Say, gran'ma, I wish I was twins!"

Ice Cream Highly Esteemed. She asked one day what holy meat, and I told her it meant good, the best kind of good. She said: "Then I think ice cream is holy."

ONE CAMPAIGN LIE NAILED. Exposure of one of the Vote-Getting Methods of the Republicans.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 7.—The following editorial paragraph: At a Harrison and Morton meeting at Horneville, N. Y., a few days ago, a man who never voted anything but Democratic tickets in his life was made Chairman of the meeting.

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LET SAINT JOHN'S REMAIN.

SO THE OLD CHAPEL AND ITS ASSOCIATIONS SILENTLY PLACED.

The Church Has Been Eight Decades of Usefulness and Is Not Through Yet—Some-what Crowded by the City's Business, It Still Gives Kindly Aid to Earth's Wayfarers—A Glance Along It.

Old St. John's Chapel, in Varick street, above Beach, will continue to stand, in all probability, after its eight decades of existence, though the inroads of business have somewhat impaired its usefulness as a church.

It would be a pity to touch a stone of the old chapel, if it melted by antiquity, as antiquity goes in New York, and though it seems with a touch of sadness to face the Philadelphia pile of brick opposite to it, where hundreds of freight cars roll in, its dignity cannot be impaired by the presence of such neighbors.

It would almost be vandalism to lay low the dignified old edifice, which is the third building of old Trinity, and was consecrated by Bishop Moore in 1807. Architecturally, St. John's Chapel, as it is modestly styled, can, in one or two features, hold its own with anything in New York, even today; and at the time of its erection it must have seemed magnificent.

The Harry Hayman Association held its summer-night's festival at Sulzer's Harlem River Park last night. Quite a large company of young people were present, and much dancing was indulged in to the music of Prof. Sausse's orchestra.

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THE HAYMAN ASSOCIATION.

Its Summer-Night's Festival Held at Sulzer's Park.

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A REAL STAGE ROMANCE.

YOUNG ED MATO'S PERSISTENCE WINS HIM A PRETTY BRIDE.

Frances Grahame, the Edith of "A Legal Wreck," Caught His Heart at Sight—An Ungrateful Public Swears Mr. Gardner's "Uncle Tom"—General Notes and News of Plays, Players and Managers.

Miss Frances Grahame, who is at present playing the part of Edith in "A Legal Wreck," at the Madison Square Theatre, is the heroine of a pretty little love story.

Henry Holland, who went to London with Richard Mansfield, is ill in that city, and his wife, Miss Edith Greybrooke, now in New York, is so worried that she can hardly sleep or eat.

The big "Uncle Tom's Cabin Company," about which so much has been said, has come to grief and will close in Providence to-night.

"Aunt" Louisa Eldridge and one or two other members of the cast are now in the city. She says that the actors and actresses held a meeting in Providence to discuss the situation.

The organization struggled along bravely in that city, ascribing their want of success to the hot weather which had prevailed.

"The Old Homestead," at the Academy, is doing an immense business. On Thursday night the house was crowded, rows of people being turned away.

From Daly's Theatre yesterday a flag at half-mast was raised in memory of Lester Wallack.

E. G. Witt, proprietor of the Grand Opera House in Philadelphia, is in the city, and he said he had heard a good deal of the piece, and it impressed him favorably.

The rumor was again current yesterday that Miss Helen Barry had quietly slipped away from the city.

Miss Kate Castleton has been rehearsing her new play, "A Paper Doll," in the city. She will open at the Grand Opera House, Sept. 10.

The Bethel Literary Society held their reopening at the rooms, in Hicks street, Brooklyn, last evening.

The following delegates have been chosen from the Westchester District to the Democratic State Convention: Louis J. Herritt, J. J. Martin, Louis Monet, Alexander George, J. Foster, John S. Smith, Jr., M. J. Schmitt.

The young men of the Nineteenth Assembly District are waking up, for fifty-two new names were added last night to their roll call.

The interior of the chapel is not as satisfactory as the exterior, with its imposing portico of Corinthian columns and its towering steeple. A gallery runs around the church and Corinthian columns support this. They are surrounded by hideous square continuations of the interior.

The altar stands in a semicircular curve. The following delegates have been chosen from the Westchester District to the Democratic State Convention: Louis J. Herritt, J. J. Martin, Louis Monet, Alexander George, J. Foster, John S. Smith, Jr., M. J. Schmitt.

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