THE WORLD.

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"WORLD" GROWTH STRIKINGLY SHOWN.

The average number of "WORLDS" printed daily and also the average number of Advertisements published daily during the first six months of the years 1884 and 1888 were as follows:

AVERAGE NUMBER OF ADVERTISEMENTS DAILY:

1884 532

1888 1,816

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION:

1884 . . . 56,749

1888 . . . 288,267

A SAMPLE CASE.

According to Mr. NATHANIEL BOGY MCKAY, the wages of street-car conductors and drivers in this country are higher than in England, "all on account of the tariff."

How is it, then, that these workers in Chicago are now striking for better pay?

How is it that the tariff does not protect them from the car-loads of substitutes, many of them, no doubt, recent immigrants, which the great monopoly that owns the Chicago street railways is now hurrying across the country to "kill the strike?"

And how is it that labor everywhere and in all occupations finds organization and mutual help its best and only protection?

SENSIBLE PRIZES.

A sensible matron has offered as prizes at the Cold Spring (L. I.) fair five silver medals to girls not over seventeen years old for "the best raised biscuits, the best tea biscuits, the best apple pie, the best bread and the best butter."

This is the right kind of competition to encourage. A "beauty show" stimulates vanity and begets impertinent curiosity. Besides, beauty is something that girls do not themselves achieve. They are born to be beautiful, and the "fatal gift" is no especial credit to them. It is likewise "only skin deep," and is a passing show.

But good cookery is an art. It is one of the bases of good health, of good temper, of home happiness and even of beauty.

Every girl should know how to cook.

THE ROLL OF MERIT.

THE EVENING WORLD'S "Roll of Merit," containing the names of the scholars in the primary schools who have received the highest marks during the week for punctuality, deportment and excellence in studies, has proved of great help to the schools and of much interest to parents and pupils.

If the publication stimulated the little folks to their harm we should not make it. But punctuality and good behavior are virtues to which all may aspire without injury and with excellent results. They are fundamental in the formation of correct habits of life, and their attainment contributes much to success in any career.

Excellence in recitations is likewise to be encouraged, especially as the school life of a large majority of the pupils must be brief, and they should make the most of it.

The Tammany local ticket is made up of honest and capable men. HUGH GRANT has been tried in public office and not found wanting. Senator REILLY is especially popular with the workingmen, whose cause he so successfully championed at Albany. Now it is the "County's" play, and after them the Republicans will take their turn. The people of New York are to have a wide choice in their local officers.

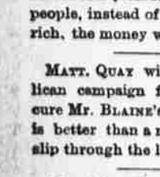
Col. FRANK BURR did not find the workingmen frightened by the tariff scare in his tour through the State. He says they naturally argue that if their employers resist tariff reform as tending to lower wages, there must be an African in the wood-pile, as they reduce wages whenever they can.

Nine million dollars for land for new parks seems a good round sum, but if they are so located and constructed as to be health and pleasure grounds for the mass of people, instead of mere show places for the rich, the money will be well expended.

MATT. QUAY will use none of the Republican campaign funds to buy medicine to cure Mr. BLAINE's loss of voice. The cold is better than a muzzle, because folly may slip through the latter.

About the silliest campaign argument is a bet. It proves nothing except a fool's willingness to part with his money.

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.



Lilian Spencer Going Abroad.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

PITTSBURG, Oct. 6.—Miss Lilian Spencer has retired from the stage, and will in the future devote herself to literary work only. She will sail for Europe on Oct. 20 and spend the winter in Italy.

ANTI-POVERTY GOSSIP.

Miss Fitzpatrick and Mamie Connolly do great work at the Commonweal Table.

Miss Eva Verona and Miss May Lincoln go about arm-in-arm, two graces of the fair.

Miss Mary Shields is the charming returning officer of the popular bachelor voting booth.

Misses Lizzie and Ella Mullaney could win votes as two of the most amiable of the fair girls.

Miss Corrigan looks after the popular newspapers, and they couldn't ask a better advocate.

Miss Clara Hacket was at the Garden again last night, having recovered from a severe sickness. She received the congratulations of her friends upon her recovery.

WORLDLINGS.

There are twenty-three daily newspapers in Buenos Ayres, in the Argentine Republic—more than are published in either New York or London.

The Rev. Thomas Sunrise, a full-blooded Indian, is to be the pastor of a colored church society recently formed at Putnam, Conn. He was once a medicine man in the Oneida tribe.

William Stumpf died in St. Louis a few days ago of lockjaw caused by stepping on a carpet tack. The slight wound made by the tack was not heeded by Stumpf at first, and when the physicians were summoned it was too late for relief.

B. P. Hutchinson, the Chicago wheat manipulator, is averse to having his photograph taken and has never allowed a photographer to point a camera at him. His son said a few days ago that he would give $1,000 to get a photograph of his father.

Tom Roberts, a miner who died in the County Hospital, at Virginia City, Nev., recently, was ruined by his good luck. Some years ago, when a sober, industrious workman, he won $15,000 in a Havana lottery. The sudden stroke of good fortune upset him, he began to drink heavily, and soon both his money and his health were gone.

THE FAIR CLOSES TO-NIGHT.

Anti-Poverty Has Had Three Prosperous Weeks at the Big Garden.

To-night the great fair of the Anti-Poverty Society, which for the past three weeks has attracted crowds to Madison Square Garden, closes. The articles on which there are no snares will be auctioned off and others will be awarded to the lucky shareholders. The voting contests will close at 10 o'clock.

A lively time may be expected, as considerable rivalry exists between the various candidates.

In the contest for the gold watch, which is to be awarded to the most popular lady worker, Miss Maggie Finn leads by a large number of votes. In this particular contest much feeling has entered, and there promises to be a struggle at the last moment.

John McMackin leads as the most popular labor man, while Sylvester Malone, the Treasurer, leads as the most popular male member of the Anti-Poverty Society. George Hughes, the Berry Wall of the society, is second on the list and threatens to swamp things to-night.

The most popular candidate for Mayor is Col. James J. Coogan.

John J. Beatin leads the race as the most popular bachelor, while Dr. McGlynn, of course, figures as the most popular clergyman, and Dr. Birdsall as his best friend.

Naturally THE EVENING WORLD still leads as the most popular evening paper.

NINE MILLIONS FOR NEW PARKS.

Awards Made by the Commission to Land-Owners in the Annexed District.

Luther R. Marsh, J. Seaver Page and George W. Quintard, Commissioners for the appraisal of lands in the annexed district to be taken for the new parks in the annexed district and Westchester county, have reported to the Supreme Court the amounts to be paid to land-owners whose property is taken under the law.

The total sum awarded is $9,352,101.69. Van Cortlandt Park costs $2,161,778.97. The price of Mosholu Parkway is $231,553.90. Bronx Park will cost $1,559,745.89. In Westchester the city buys $740,584.94 worth of land.

The Crotona Parkway costs $86,385; Crotona Park, $1,182,115; St. Mary's Park, $439,941; Clermont Park, $361,411; Pelham Park, $2,522,927.68, and the Bronx and Pelham Parkway, $105,677.05.

The land-owners, principal among whom are the Lorillards, the Hoyts, the Iselins, the Lydigs, and the Zborowski estate, may appeal to the Supreme Court if they think any award too low.

United Labor's Campaign.

The County General Committee of the United Labor party met last night in Clarendon Hall, and indorsed the action of the State Convention.

The Executive Committee reported that they had determined not to print any Warner Miller tickets. Philip J. Scannell, a leader in the Fourth Assembly District organization of the United Labor party, announced his determination to support Gov. Hill as the best friend of organized labor.

Another Fast Ferry-Boat.

The new iron ferry-boat Maine, for the Twenty-third street and Brooklyn ferry, arrived from Wilmington, Del., yesterday. She made the run from Wilmington to Brooklyn in twenty-two hours, a remarkable performance for a ferry-boat, encountering rough water for 140 miles at sea between the Delaware Breakwater and Sandy Hook.

Notes in the Labor Field.

The Central Labor Union meets to-morrow afternoon at Clarendon Hall.

Furniture Workers' Union No. 7 reports that the strike is still on at Hartunian's shop.

The National Department of Labor is engaged in investigating the wages and condition of persons employed on railroads in the United States.

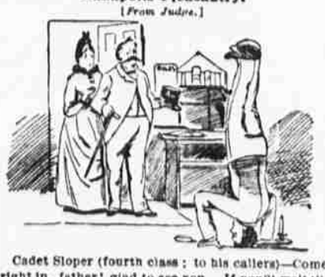
The Housesmith's Union will hold a special meeting in Clarendon Hall on Tuesday night to consider business of importance to every member.

The Furniture Workers' Section will ask all organizations attached to it to send new delegates in place of those who fail to attend its meetings regularly.

The lasters in Gardiner & Estes's shoe manufactory are on strike for a restitution of two cents cut from the price per pair when trade was dull last spring. The firm says it has filled the places of the strikers. The factory is non-union.

Annapolis Pleasantry.

[*From Judge.*]



Cadet Sloper (fourth class; to his callers)—Come right in, father! glad to see you. If you'll wait till I get through this little favor I'm doing for a first-class man, I'll be with you. I've only this candle and soap to eat. How's everything at home?

A Light Lunch.

[*From the Merchant Traveler.*]

"It's strange what queer people you read about," said Mrs. McGuidley.

"Yes'm," said her nephew Jesse.

"Now I understand that the people away up around the North Pole actually eat candles if they can get them."

"Yes'm; but not as a regular diet."

"What for, then?"

"Oh, I guess as a sort of light lunch."

A SAFE, sure cure for coughs and colds, ADAMSONS'S BOTANIC BALSAM, KINSMAN, 224th st. and 4th ave.

THE SWEATER

He Makes the Working of Light Feathers a Heavy Task.

Poor Girls Broken Down by Long Hours of Labor.

A Once Pleasant and Profitable Industry Reduced to a Grind.

There is still another branch of the sweating system carried on in this big city to an alarming extent, and it is grinding and sapping the life-blood out of thousands of young girls and young women and a good many older ones.

It is carried on in the manufacture of fancy feathers and artificial flowers in the shops and at the tenement-house homes of myriads of poor toilers who work like slaves to earn paltry pittances, some finding it not enough to keep body and soul together, and others adding it as a mite to the support of families or dependent ones.

The fancy feather industry used to be a prosperous one for the workers, but grasping money-sweaters who controlsthe trade and a falling off in the demand because of the freaks of fashion have caused a great reduction in wages, until at the present time they are down to a very low average—not more than $5 for sixty or seventy hours' work in a week; and now the manager of the leading concern in the business has ordered and is enforcing a reduction of from 15 to 25 per cent. in all its departments, which will bring the average wages down to $3.75 a week.

This sweeping reduction in the wages of workers who have spent years at the trade, until they have become experts, and who, a few years ago earned and received good wages, naturally caused astonishment and indignation among several hundreds of employees, many of whom went out on strike, while the others would have gone but for the fear of starvation and dire impoverishment, which would fall not alone upon themselves but upon those dependent on them for support.

One young woman, with the tears welling up in her eyes, said that she had an aged mother dependent on her, and it was only by practising the most rigid economy and abstemiousness that they were enabled to buy the very plainest of food and pay rent for two little rooms in a downtown tenement.

At the reduction of 25 per cent. declared in the department where this young woman is employed, she said poverty stared her and her mother in the face; but she would be compelled to accept the reduction unless she was fortunate enough to find more remunerative employment, and not being skilled in any other work, she has no hope of bettering her condition.

The course of the big concern referred to, if continued, will cause quite a large number of firms to order similar reductions in the wages of their employees; for these firms cannot compete with the large establishment where the strike is now in progress unless they act accordingly.

There is the sweater element again.

General depression in trade of all kinds is given as the cause for this concern's action, and not the falling off in the fashion of wearing fancy flowers. Better times are hoped for, says the manager of the establishment.

The cause of the poor girls and women who have thus been subjected to a reduction of wages to a starvation figure has been espoused by the Workingwomen's Society, and many of the leading ladies of the city have ascertained the facts in the matter, and, finding the cause a just one, they will render all the aid in their power.

Mr. Joseph Loewenstein, a leading manufacturer of fancy feathers, has assured members of the Workingwomen's Society that the state of the trade does not warrant such a reduction as that reported, but unless it is resisted successfully every manufacturer will have to reduce wages to meet the competition thus forced by the sweaters of the trade.

In the artificial flower trade, THE EVENING WORLD has given specific facts and figures to show how low wages are and how the sweater applies the lash to his overworked and underpaid female victims.

Think of a mere child toiling from early morning till evening, and, after a little nourishment, resuming her work at home and continuing until 2 the next morning. And all this labor for $2.75 a week.

DEFIANCE TO COHNFELD.

Feather-Workers Crowd Cooper Union in Resistance to Lower Wages.

The feather-workers indicate in very emphatic terms how indignant they are at the attempt of the Cohnfeld Company to reduce their wages to starvation figures. Nearly every young woman in the trade was present at Cooper Union last night, and the hall was packed to excess.

Among the ladies present on the platform was Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lovell, of the late Board of Charities. Mrs. Lowell made an encouraging address and warned the girls to stand firm and work for their mutual interest. She said a meeting of prominent ladies will be held on Tuesday night to aid the girls.

Mary McGloin, a forewoman in a feather manufactory; Miss Mary Berg, Edward King and Joseph Kaufmann, the latter a manufacturer of feathers, made addresses, in which they declared that the reduction was unnecessary and unwarranted by the state of trade, and should be resisted by every means in the power of the workers.

Miss Ida Van Etten presided. Mrs. Courtlandt Palmer was chosen as treasurer, and committees were appointed to aid in collecting funds and getting up a monster entertainment for the benefit of the 200 girls now on strike.

MR. AMBERG'S CARPENTERS.

Trouble with the Building Trades Section Because They Are Non-Union.

Delegate John J. Sullivan, of the Slate and Metal Roofers' Union, was chosen to preside at last night's meeting of the Building Trades Section. George Warner, the erudite housesmith, was Vice-Chairman.

The Arbitration Committee reported that it had struggled with Mr. Gustav Amberg, of the new German Theatre, now being constructed on the Irving Hall site, at Irving Place and Fifteenth street, but that Mr. Amberg had refused to employ union stage carpenters. The matter was referred to the Arbitration Committee of the Central Labor Union.

Delegates were admitted from the Tin and Sheet Iron Workers' Union, and the German House Painters' Union. The credentials from the Eccentric Engineers No. 8, and the Gasfitters' Union were laid over until they settle their back dues.

Scab steamfitters were reported at Broadway and Eighteenth street. The matter is in the hands of the Board of Walking Delegates.

James McKim, of the United Order of American Carpenters, resigned as a member of the Arbitration Committee, and John J. Dolan was elected in his place.

Gov. Hill's Labor Friends.

Labor leaders who are not committed to any political party say that Monday night's Cooper Union meeting of union men and Knights of Labor to indorse Gov. Hill for re-election will be thoroughly representative of organized labor. The Governor is expected to define his position on labor reform.

THE spasms so common during teething are prevented by MONELL'S TEETHING CORDIAL. Price 25 cents.

THE WORLD OF THESPIANS.

News of Plays and People That Make It Interesting.

Ramsay Morris and the members of "The Tigress" company leave to-night for Louisville, Ky. They open there Oct. 15.

* * *

Miss Minnie Dupree, the Susan of the "Held by the Enemy" company, now playing through Indiana and Illinois, is going to "jump" away from that company at Leavenworth in time to reach New York and play the part in the big production of the play at Wallack's Theatre.

* * *

Matt Snyder says he has decided not to play in "Mr. Barnes of New York," although he gives no reason for his withdrawal from that production.

* * *

It is said that Augustin Daly's tour next year will cover Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and, possibly, San Francisco. At any rate, it seems to be settled that he will not make a European tour.

* * *

David Belasco has been quietly working with Phil Goatcher, the scenic artist, on the models for the production of "Under the Polar Star," which is to be given in this city during the season. Belasco for the last two or three years, has been confining himself to plays in which the society element was predominant. He says it seems funny to him to make his characters move among ice bergs and "sich-like," instead of among plush chairs and silken hangings.

* * *

Ralph Delmore has been engaged to appear in "Mr. Barnes of New York," at the Broadway Theatre.

* * *

Helen Dauvray and her husband were on Broadway yesterday. Every one looked at him, but they had eyes for each other only. You should have seen how carefully he conducted her across that turbulent thoroughfare! The days of their honeymoon are evidently not yet over, and it is a nice fact to chronicle.

* * *

The Carleton Opera Company will appear at the Grand Opera-House next week, writes newsy Mr. Ben Stern, and present "Nanon," which has not been heard here since the time of its long run at the Casino. During the latter half of the week "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief" will be given. Carleton, by the bye, is greatly pleased with "Mynheer Jan," which will be given a New York hearing later on.

* * *

Joseph Haworth says there is talk of his being engaged by A. M. Palmer, but that nothing has as yet been settled. Haworth looks serene and smiling, in spite of his struggle with "Philip Herne."

* * *

The members of the Daly Company are all apparently Anglicized. John Drew is as British as any Briton, and the ladies will appear in the latest London cloaks. Miss Hood, whose name is loudly associated with sarsaparilla, and whose papa made his money thereby, appears in a blood-red waterproof.

* * *

Miss Jennie O'Neil Potter protests against being called a "clever amateur elocutionist." She can stand the "clever," but she objects to the "amateur." "It is my profession," she says, "in which I have met with success." May you go on meeting with success, dear Miss Potter.

* * *

Next week will be the last of "Mathias Sandorf" at Niblo's. The production has been successful, and it will start from New York with the boon of a metropolitan prestige.

IS THIS THE WHITECHAPEL FIEND?

A New York Sailor Tells of a Bloodthirsty Malay in London.

In connection with the Whitechapel horrors the statement of George M. Doyle, a young United States sailor now in this city, has a peculiar interest and may furnish the Bow street police with a valuable clue.

Dodge was in London in August last, and with a companion went to the Queen's Music Hall, near Whitechapel. While they were there a Malay sailor came in in a terrible passion, and said he had been robbed of a watch and money by a Whitechapel girl whom he fell in with.

He was in a frenzy of rage and swore a terrible oath that if he did not find his property he would cut up every common woman in Whitechapel. He showed a murderous knife or creese and went out in search of the woman. The Malay was about 5 feet 8 inches in height, with high cheekbones, small black mustache and straight black hair.

Mr. Dodge has notified the British Consul of these facts and the location of the house in which the Malay was seen.

An Anti-Water Man.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I am glad to see that Dr. Crosby, with your approval, thinks people may drink beer on Sunday. I would like space to demonstrate that water drinking does more harm than beer drinking. Water in thickly populated countries is impure and defiled from many sources. All running streams carry with them filth from slaughter-houses, farm-yards, pig-pens and privies. They are open sewers. In settled communities there is hardly a well that is not supplied under ground from house drains and cesspools; hardly one properly ventilated, and, you may say, none at all properly cleaned. These streams and wells give the supply of drinking water for the great bulk of water drinkers. They are also the source of microbes, bacilli, malarial germs and gases, either directly from the water or from ground saturated with such water. These germs are the recognized source of almost every disease of every character, ruining the health of the people and undermining the constitutions of coming generations. Some deceive themselves with the notion that running water and the agitation of the wind frees the water from these impurities. Try it by tasting the ice that comes from rivers—ice, which is the best product of water. All our rivers—the Hudson, Passaic, Schuylkill, Lake George, Saratoga Lake and every other lake take the sewage of all the towns bordering on them. It is the established and general system of American drainage to turn all sewage into lakes and streams. The people's protest against this is the increasing use of bottled spring and filtered waters. This causes the use of water in the shape of beer, and water corrected by whiskey. Thousands wisely and wholly refrain from the use of natural water, and there is probably no town in the country where the natural water would stand the usual tests of purity. The best temperance movement would be a crusade against the pollution of lakes and streams and for the examination and purification of wells.

NOT A PROHIBITIONIST.

A Policeman Knocked Out.

Patrolman Thomas Carlin, of the Leonard street police station, arrested a man at Jay and West streets for stealing a horse blanket. While he was bringing the prisoner to the station an unknown man stepped up behind the officer and hit him on the head, inflicting a severe scalp wound. Both men escaped. The policeman had his wound attended to at the Chambers Street Hospital and is now on the sick list.

Why He Looked Sad.

[*From the Chicago Tribune.*]

"You are Mr. Queezem, the husband of the celebrated lecturess on cookery, are you not?"

"Yes, sir," replied the dejected, hollow-eyed man. "I'm the man she tries her new dishes on."

Infallible Cure for a Cold.

The moment you feel that you have taken cold, of which your NOSE or your THROAT will quickly inform you, get a bottle of RIKER'S EXPECTORANT. As soon as you notice a dryness or irritation in the throat (it won't cure COLD IN THE HEAD, though it will often help it), begin taking the Expectorant, and we guarantee that EIGHT OR TEN DOSES will effect a PERFECT CURE, or that the contents of one bottle will cure ANY COLD. Sold almost everywhere.

WM. B. RIKER & SON, Druggists and Manufacturing Chemists, 303 6th ave.

WITH THE UNKNOWN DEAD

THERE IS STILL NUMBERED THAT WOMAN IN BLACK.

Keeper Fogarty, at the Morgue, Does Not Believe She Belonged in the City—She Was Comely, with Soft Brown Hair, a Graceful Figure and a Story That Will Probably Be Buried with Her.

About one hundred people have called at the Morgue during the past two days to look at the body of the unknown woman who swallowed a dose of poison and died in the Compton House Wednesday night.

A few of the visitors were anxiously searching for missing wives, sisters, daughters or sweethearts, but the majority were prompted to go there merely by a spirit of morbid curiosity.

Joe Fogarty, the custodion of the friendless dead, can tell one of the after class at a glance, and it is seldom that their longing is gratified.

The woman in question registered at the hotel as Mrs. Brown. It may be her right name, as the initials K. C. B. were engraved on a turquoise ring, the only article of jewelry she wore.

Unless the body be recognized by next Tuesday, it will be sent to the Potter's field for burial. Fogarty has had the corpse photographed, and will keep the unfortunate woman's clothing, as by these articles she may be identified after she is buried, if not before.

An EVENING WORLD reporter visited the Morgue this morning. Following Fogarty he entered the dismal dead-house and passed between long rows of pine boxes. The mournful music of the rain pattering down on the tinned roof seemed in perfect harmony with the general aspect of the place. A side door looking out on the East River admitted more fog than light, and the keeper was obliged to light a lantern before the woman's features could be made out in the rough coffin that contains her remains.

She was evidently a handsome woman, in the prime of life. Her face was rather long, but perfectly proportioned, and the figure was graceful. The flesh, except on the face and hands, was as smooth and soft as velvet. She had all the outward appearance of a woman in a middle station in life. Her hair was long, soft, and light brown in color. Her eyes were blue.

There is no mark or blemish on the body by which it could be identified. The clothing was of good quality and showed that the woman was a person of refinement. The dress was of heavy black silk, with side plaits of black jet. The waist was made of the same material. The shoes, stockings and underclothing were of the best material. A heavy jacket of blue diagonal cloth was lined with rich white striped satin.

Her bonnet was of brown straw and of the style known as "The Goddess of Liberty."

There was $10.71 in one of those long, stylish pocket books that ladies generally carry, now a days, but there was nothing else in it. The woman was 5 feet, 8 inches tall, aged about thirty-three, and weighed about 155 pounds.

Fogarty, whose fifteen years' experience in handling such cases gives his opinion great weight, said to the reporter:

"This is a very mysterious case. The woman, I am confident, was a respectable married woman. I do not believe she lived in this city. She probably lived in some adjacent country place, and after leaving her home for some cause came to this city. Here, brooding over her trouble, alone and friendless in this big city, she became melancholy and ended her existence. I hope that she will be identified before I am obliged to send her to Potter's Field."

AID FOR JACKSONVILLE.

There Will Be a Chance to Give It Pleasantly To-Morrow Night.

The Concert for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers to be given at the Windsor Theatre by the Rival Dramatic and Musical Association to-morrow (Sunday) night, Oct. 7, promises to be a success from every standpoint. The Amateur Philharmonic Orchestra, with Mr. Hugo Neumann as director, has volunteered its services, and the following well-known and talented amateurs will participate: Capt. J. Gordon Emmons, Mr. D. H. Scully, Mr. Hamilton Esau, Mr. H. H. Gardner, Mr. A. M. Taylor, Mr. B. Russell Throckmorton, Mr. A. A. Springmeyer, Mr. Myles Haffenden, Mr. William Bonelli, Mr. Louis M. Tift, Miss Stella Kenny, Miss Pauline Kelly, Miss Jennie R. Burby, Miss May Colyer. Messrs. Taylor and Throckmorton and Miss Stella Kenny are members of Mr. Boucicault's School of Acting.

THE WORLD'S fund has received another addition of $96.70.

Over $300 was netted at yesterday's benefit at the Eden Musee.

The fund for the Jacksonville telegraphers, raised by THE WORLD, now amounts to $486.48.

Employees on the New York and Brooklyn Bridge have contributed $536.75 to Mayor Chapin's fund for the sufferers. The total amount of the Brooklyn Mayor's fund has now reached $8,922.77.

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

At Skelly's Atlantic Grounds, Maspeth, L. I., Sunday, Oct. 7, Alerts vs. Famous Jonas. Game called at 3 P. M.

The Marions would like to hear from all clubs under sixteen, The Queen Stars preferred. Address Capt. James Gately, 259 West Nineteenth street.

The Atlantas defeated the Peerless at Recreation Grounds by the score of 23 to 8. Batteries—Sherer and Bow Bremen, for Atlantas; Ryan and Kelly, for Peerless.

Thomas Morgan, a brakeman and pitcher for the O'Brien Club, challenges any man to throw a baseball, for money or pleasure, Griffin preferred. Man and money at W. E. O'Brien's, Sixty-fifth street and Eleventh avenue.

The Clevelands and Harrisons played their second game at Woodside, L. I., with the following score:

Clevelands.....	1	5	3	3	4	5	4	—	25
Harrisons.....	5	0	1	3	0	2	2	—	13

Umpire—Mr. McElroy. The features of the game were the batting of Pierce, Abrams, Carpenter, Ward Orth and Robinson of the Clevelands, and Young, May and Abrams, of the Harrisons; also the pitching and catching of Curran and Buckridge of the Clevelands was excellent.

News of the Campaign.

The Democratic Association of Italian Citizens, organized for Cleveland and Thurman, has elected the following officers: President, J. Cavagnaro; First Vice-President, J. Crovo; Second Vice-President, C. Loforte; Third Vice-President, G. Cantalupi; Treasurer, B. Bertini; Secretary, J. M. Valiosio.

The Central Executive Committee of the Troy Labor Convention met last night and reported that the Sixth, Tenth and Eleventh Congressional districts were organized to secure the amendment of the conspiracy laws. Letters from Albany, Troy, Rochester, Buffalo, Utica, Schenectady and Syracuse gave encouraging reports of the movement.

A grand ratification and banner-raising of the Tammany Hall Cleveland and Thurman Club of the Fourth Election District of the Twenty-third Assembly District, will take place at 8 o'clock this evening at One Hundred and Fifth street and Second avenue. Senators Cantor and Reilly, Allen McDonald, Nicholas R. O'Connor, Bernard J. Tinney, Eugene S. Ives, Col. George P. Webster and Luke F. Cozans will speak.

The Patrick Devins Cleveland, Thurman and Hill Club had a banner-raising Thursday evening at One Hundred and Fourteenth street and Second avenue, after which they paraded around the district to their mass-meeting, at Hildebrand's Hall, One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Second avenue. Assemblyman N. O'Connor, Col. Geo. P. Webster and Counsellor Tenney were the speakers of the evening.

The John T. Duffy Association, of the Seventeenth Assembly District, met at 763 Tenth avenue last evening, and elected the following officers: William H. Gauley, President; Frank Fox, Vice-President; Frank Ness, Financial Secretary; David B. Screeder, Recording Secretary; John Kirk, Treasurer; Edward Cassidy, Sergeant-at-Arms. Resolutions were passed recommending John Quinn for Congress, Wm. Dalton for Coroner, and Owen McManus for Assemblyman.

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

We Could Fill Pages With Letters on the Question Did Space Permit.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

When you ask, "Is bachelorship a success?" I think I am qualified to give testimony as an expert.

I was born a bachelor and have remained so ever since. I am thirty-five years of age, and have never been sick a day in fifteen years. I have had an income of a little over $2,000 a year for the last ten years. I live in a flat in Brooklyn, for which I pay $25 a month rent.

I have been collecting my furniture for ten years and I think I have the rooms beautifully fitted up.

Every Wednesday evening I have a poker party, limit small, and breaking up promptly at midnight. Theatre every Saturday night. No bills, no lessons to hear from some stupid child of an evening, no wife telling about this, that and the other thing being out, no complaints about anything, no mother-in-law, no one to please except myself. I leave it to you and your readers to say: Is my life as a bachelor a failure? JED ELANEY.

Marriage Is a Lottery.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

The whole system of marriage is simply a lottery of the worse, at best description. There are no two persons in this world who can legitimately say they will be suited to each other after marriage, however much they like each other before.

It is a well-nigh proven fact that the married man is far worse off than the single man.

The reason? Well, while a man is single he can be perfectly independent. If his position does not suit him he can leave it, and has only himself to look after till he obtains a better.

Again, he can seek pastures anew without the thought of a wife, and perhaps a child, to hold him back.

Your correspondents all advance theories for the benefit of marriageable folk. I advance no theory. I simply state facts.

UPTOWN.

Solomons Without Wisdom.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

My experience in managing a husband has been such that I firmly believe that all men are Solomons, without the wisdom of that impure "wise man" to guide them. From my observations of married people—"the true inwardness" of whose domestic life would not benefit the coming generations to know in full—marriage is made something more of a failure by the faults of the husband than by the general failings or deficiencies of the wife. One man wholly and chastely for one wife will make married life a success and never a failure. M. E. W.

A Young Lady's Say.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I suppose a young lady may have her say about marriage being a failure or a success.

Although a husband's and a wife's ideas may not at first harmonize on all subjects, yet if they are patient with each other they will after a time be able to anticipate each other's wants and to harmonize in all things, and if both would strive to see what they could do for each other's happiness, then there would be no reason to say that marriage is a failure, but truly a success. JENNIE.

ON THE FENCE.

An Influential German Organ Neither for Grant Nor Hewitt.

[*From to-day's Staats Zeitung.*]

We believe that Tammany has not understood its mission in this critical moment. We believe that Tammany should have elevated itself to a higher position and not have given us a machine ticket, for we cannot consider this ticket otherwise than as a machine ticket. Tammany has just done what Mayor Hewitt wanted it to do and the objections against machine city government will influence many of the citizens who do not like Mr. Hewitt on account of his peculiar proclivities. The great majority of the Germans undoubtedly would have voted for an independent Democrat if Tammany would have given us such a one, but we doubt very much whether Mr. Grant will be accepted as a man who can be trusted completely. He is personally very popular among the Germans, but the distrust of Tammany is also very great among them, and it may be that this will decide the choice of a great many Germans in favor of Mr. Hewitt. We believe that the result of the local elections is very uncertain under the circumstances, but we are not prepared to say what the result will be.

The *Staats Zeitung* cannot, under the circumstances, give a hearty support either to Mr. Grant or to Mr. Hewitt.

Sold His Employer's Ring Cheap.

Thomas Maguire, of 363 West Seventeenth street, was arrested this morning, charged by Howard Buckman, of the Westchester Hotel, 25 Lenox avenue, of stealing a $500 diamond ring. At the Jefferson Market Court Mr. Buckman said Maguire was his former bartender and when he left took the ring with him.

Maguire confessed that he had sold the ring for $75 and was remanded.

The Reorganized Alpines.

The Alpine Social Club, of Yorkville, has reorganized with the following officers: Ulysses S. Sauco, President; Miss Annie Haupt, Vice-President; Emile Odio, Secretary; Miss Grace McDermott, Treasurer.

Brooklyn News in Brief.

Charles Timpson, a baker, had his hand badly crushed in a bread mixing machine, at 205 Flatbush avenue.

Alice Moffit, a prepossessing young brunette, has been missing from her home in South Brooklyn for several days.

Frank Mannon, an employee on the Thirty-eighth street railroad excavation, had his right leg cut off by a flat car.

Charles Jackson, a clerk in a private hotel at 57 Concord street, was arrested for entering the room of a boarder and rummaging through her trunk. His valise was searched and found to contain a lady's gold watch, some wearing apparel and 150 keys.

Thomas Larkin, of 166 Huntington street, was this morning held on a charge of stealing a horse and wagon valued at $400, the property of William McCormick, of 185 Huntington street.

Thoughtful Judge Duffy.

James J. Schuster, aged twenty-nine, of 28 Beekman place, was taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning by Detective-Sergeant O'Connor of the Central Office, on a charge of passing a worthless check. Schuster confessed his guilt, and he was remanded.

"Take him back to the Central Office and see that he gets plenty to eat," said Judge Duffy.

Experience

Teaches that certain vegetables exert in digestion a powerful influence on the blood; deficient nutrition is stimulated, the burdened current is unloaded, and poisons withheld from the parts which they pollute and defile. This simple, natural action, purifying the blood, is promptly accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla, a skilful combination of such vegetable extracts, whose active qualities and native excellencies are concentrated by a process peculiar to itself and found in no other preparation. Hood's Sarsaparilla does actually strain out impurities, removes obstructions and opens the natural outlets of the system. No rack, no strain, no pain accompanies the taking of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"For three years I suffered with dyspepsia, growing so bad that I was completely broken down in health. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and soon gained strength and appetite, and was restored to my former health." J. E. RUSSELL, Clerk Commercial Hotel, Brookville, Penn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

TWO SIDES TO IT.

LOOK ON THIS PICTURE—AND THEN ON THIS.

Our people are dying or becoming weakened, paralyzed, insane or prostrated by thousands from nervous diseases—the greatest enemy of the human race. Is there no help?—Newspaper.

It is a notorious fact that nervous diseases are not cured by the poisonous drugs prescribed by most physicians.—Exchange.

The fees charged for treatment by some physicians prevent multitudes of the poor and middle classes from taking needed medical treatment. Hence any remedy having true merit which is sold at drug stores is a godsend to the sick and suffering.—Religious Paper.

The difficulty with most remedies sold at drug stores is that no physician stands behind them guaranteeing their action and who can be consulted, should consultation and advice be desired.—Medical Journal.

The almost miraculous cures constantly being performed by Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic are wonderful in the extreme. Case after case, hundreds and thousands of most remarkable cures by this great nerve restorer are reported on every hand. Rescued from the grave! Cured of paralysis! Restored from nervous and physical prostration! Life and reason saved! These are the results of using this grand discovery. Truly it is the greatest boon to sick and suffering humanity, for it gives to all who use it the blessing of health.

The people can have perfect confidence in Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic. It contains nothing whatever which is injurious. It is purely vegetable, being made of health-restoring and strength-giving plants and herbs, the curative effects of which are most wonderful in all cases of nervous diseases.

This most valuable nerve restorative, Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic, is within the reach of rich and poor alike, for it is kept for sale in every drug store in the land at $1 per bottle, and thousands upon thousands are taking advantage of this fact to be restored to health without being obliged to pay large doctors' bills.

Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic is the discovery of Dr. Greene, the great specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases, of 35 West 14th st., New York. The Doctor guarantees and gives his professional indorsement to this remedy, and all who use it or desire to use it have the privilege of consulting him in regard to their cases free of charge. This may be done personally or by letter, and it will be seen at once what an immense advantage this fact gives this great remedy over all others. All who take it may consider themselves actually under Dr. Greene's professional care.

MRS. POTTER'S ILL-LUCK.

She Loses a Roll of Music and Gets to the Dock Too Late to See Her Mother Off.

MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER LOST on Wednesday last, in a hansom cab, between Wallack's and Brevoort House, a packet of manuscript music. Any one finding same please return to 1212 Broadway.

At the office of Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau little was known about the music thus advertised in this morning's WORLD as being lost, but from Col. Urquhart, Mrs Potter's father, who is stopping at the Brevoort, the reporter learned that the music was left in a hansom cab which Mrs. Potter had taken from Wallack's Theatre, where she had been rehearsing, to the hotel.

The music was that used in the play of "Mlle. De Bressier."

Mrs. Potter inaugurated her second season last night in Newburg. She appeared as Princess Elizabeth in Tom Taylor's "Twixt Axe and Crown." She started for New York immediately after the performance, hoping to see her mother, who sailed for Havre on the Gascogne this morning.