The World

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LIBERTY'S ADMIRER.

No man can be supposed to have a warmer interest in what is best suited to the Statue of Liberty and her island than the gifted man whose brain, heart and hand all went into the creation of the fair Goddess.

M. BARTHOLDI's views are unequivocal. The plan to convert the beautiful little island into an immigrant station he characterizes as "monstrous."

To his mind, as to the mind of every right-feeling American, there is no spot in the United States more worthy of veneration than Liberty Island. The country has erected there the symbol of the birth-right of the land. The Goddess of Liberty rears her noble and majestic figure on this idyllic bit of sea-girt verdure. Serene and beautiful, she fronts the gateway to the New World, greeting the coming as she speeds the parting guest with the benison of America's greatest prerogative.

A jewel so rare and splendid should have a setting as exquisite as National pride can devise. Invention and expense should both be drawn on unlimitedly to set her fitly forth.

Instead of this wholesome, worthy, only fitting sentiment, there is question of crowding the august symbol by plain buildings, and making the little morsel of waved-washed land buzz with the sordid machinery of an Immigration Bureau!

Comment is unnecessary. It would be to sacrifice the noble, the refined and the fitting to an unnecessary and degrading utilitarianism. In the name of Liberty, halt!

A HATEFUL CRIME.

There is hardly a more brutal deed in the list of human crimes than the infliction of a cruel death on an innocent person for the sake of a pecuniary gain. When this death is of the most painful character and several lives are attempted the deed assumes its most revolting aspect. The fullest justice should be done to the miscreant who commits such horrible deviltry.

A man in New Jersey had saved a little money. He bought some furniture with it, got it insured, and then having removed it carefully to his brother's house fired his three-story frame-house to collect the money. In this house were ten persons, among them a woman who had given birth to a child the night previous to the fire.

Two lives were lost, and injuries and loss entailed on the poor tenants, while the hard-hearted wretch collected a thousand dollars. A woman who had known the plot at the time, unable to carry the fearful secret any longer, after two years has made an affidavit against the fellow.

Arson, where life is lost, carries with it the criminality of murder before the law. It is to be hoped that full justice will be done to this fiend.

POOR RHODY!

The small State of Rhode Island is running "on tick." Through some statutory restriction the money in the treasury is tied up, and through a partisan squabble in the Legislature the General Appropriation bill was not passed.

It is a strange thing for a State to have the necessaries of its existence "hung up," but there is no help for it. The salaries for the State officials cannot be paid, and all of them, from the Governor down, are awaiting the pleasure of the General Assembly. "Here is a pretty how d'ye do."

BENNY AND HIS GUN.

The President never appears in a more praiseworthy light than when armed with a shot-gun or bearing a bamboo rod over his shoulder. As a sport he threatens no record-breaking feats and makes no phenomenal bags. But the little, puny old man gives a gratifying indication of latent vigor when he sallies blithely forth with destruction in his mild eye for the birds of the air and the fishes of the sea. He has shot two "redheads." Very good, Mr. President.

The Allan line of transatlantic steamers has provided its boats with a new article for the benefit of its emigrant passengers. Clergymen have been engaged for three months to go down to the sea in ships for the spiritual solace of the steerage victims. This is kind, but an improvement in the ordinary food, ventilation and care in the steerage would be more acceptable.

Fierce wrath is burning in the breasts of the laundrymen. The native washers regard the alien Celestial with unfettered contempt. The almond-eyed Mongolian looks on with his little unruffled China eye and calmly "does up" the Melican underwear with the hope that he may ultimately do up their wearers. It is a hot and ruthless warfare.

The bogus titled foreigner who gulls Americans is pushing the ignorance which kills people with guns not known to be loaded pretty closely for the first place in the paragraphers' column. They are both nuisances.

The young King of Dahomey thinks he owns the earth. If he ever hears about WILLIAM HOHENZOLLERN he will send him a letter of encouragement.

WOMEN'S WORLD.

Without taste fashion is helpless.

The latest pencil cases are of gold and mother of pearl.

Very fantastic are some of the latest silver belt buckles.

Flat gold braid is now being used to trim woollen dresses.

The French say that friendship between women is a suspension of hostilities.

Its very light weight commends the poloneise dress for Spring and Summer use.

The woman is dressed best who impresses you that she could not be dressed differently.

Some of the handsomest woollen gowns have square yokes of velvet and velvet mutton-leg sleeves.

Fawns of white ground with wide black stripes, edged with open lace patterns, are made for mourning wear.

The revival of draperies and poloneise garments separate from the underskirt is one of the predictions for Summer.

A scarfpin that is finding favor in some circles is a moonstone mask, which can at will be lowered to show an onyx profile at the back.

A unique conception for a queen chain pendant is a miniature hour glass in a gold frame. Instead of sand the glass contains fine gold dust.

A quaint brooch conception is an artist's palette, in dull gold, holding a dy, which is endeavoring to release its feet from the patches of paint, which are accurately produced in enamel.

Demi-season toilets are in beige and otter velvet, and walking dresses are in woollen material, trimmed with black braid; the cloth jacket worn with the dress fits the figure, and the basques have buttons.

Pianos are most affected by dryness or dampness. Keep a growing plant in the room and as long as it thrives the piano ought to keep in good condition. If it doesn't then something else is the matter with it.

Hats are in Chantilly lace and jet, with lace bow, bunch of roses in front and garland of myosotis; also in black lace, lined with rose faille, with bow of rose velvet ribbon under the hair. Town hats are in black velvet, having wide border and black feathers.

Spring dresses will be in sea blue woollen, with black velvet trimming and jacket in plain cloth; a pretty spring costume can be composed of lettuce green woollen and a Scotch silk. There is also silk, color Eiffel tower, trimmed with black passementerie, which makes up a pretty spring dress.

One of the daintiest Easter gowns, says the fashion writer in *Harper's Bazar*, is of pale violet wool, with large white spots wrought upon it, made with darker velvet yoke and velvet sleeves, with gold braid a third of an inch wide on the bodice and in the belt of the extremely plain and light English skirt. Another rough surfaced jet fine wool in narrow stripes of pale reseda and paler fawn color has points of white guipure coming up from the waist and down from the collar of the nearly seamless bodice. The close sleeves of plain fawn colored wool are fully draped around the top with the striped wool. A turquoise blue wool dress with small black polka dots has the skirt caught up on the left side to show a petticoat of black twilled silk; the round bodice is gathered to a rounded yoke of the black silk, and the sleeves are black.

SPOTLETS.

A negro shot a conductor, who reciprocated with four bullets and stabbing him with a penknife as long as his strength held out. Instead of a hon-conductor it was a non-nigger.

Wall street failures may be looked for at the close of the Patti season. Those who take up Patti's notes have little left with which to take up their own.

Now it is a Methusaleh of 130 years with 600 progeny. What a hard old nut he must have been, a hard old chestnut!

A mean old man burnt his fortune rather than let his wife get it. A miser's wife should look for misery.

Hushed is the conversation's sound
Of oaths and of strife.
And there is silence, deep—profound
When money talks. —*Boston Courier.*

A negro bride wore a pair of golden slippers. Unhappy omen for the future little nearoes.

A life insurance President made off with the funds and a blonde typewriter. The Company didn't kick over the disappearance of the latter but howled with rage for the blonde dollars.

It would really seem as if Commander McCalla and his men had different views about mast-ery.

Many of the newspapers simply made a cut of Bismarck made several years ago do duty for Von Caprivi.

This has been a hard Winter for snowshoers. An enterprising female tried to work them on a half-inch of snow lately.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

H. R. Wickes is fond of bicycling and pool. He is an adept at each pastime. His lamp shines in the roster of the New York Bicycle Club.

Robert Luqueer, of the New York Athletic Club, is also a member of the Manhattan Athletic Club. His chief hobby is bowling and he is a member of the Manhattan bowling team.

A. M. Sweet, of the New Jersey Athletic Club, is one of the sugar-plums of that organization. As the boys say, "he's a brick and no mistake." He is one of the leading lights of the Club.

Capt. G. J. Bredish, of the New York Athletic Club, is a very determined fellow, as his plucky races have proved him, particularly one famous obstacle race when he got a severe kick from the man ahead of him, yet he ignored his painful hurt and went ahead and won the race. He is rather tall, but is not particularly strong-looking when in street attire. He looks differently in athletic costume, however.

WORLDLINGS.

The record of the Cronin murder case makes more than 6,000 printed pages.

William Walter Phelps is said to be worth $8,000,000, the greater part of which is invested in railroad securities.

Brigham Young left a family of fifty-six children, all of whom are said to be much above the average in physical and intellectual development.

The New Century Club, of Philadelphia, is said to be the largest women's club in the country. It is devoted to the interests of self-supporting women, and its representation embraces every industry in which women are engaged.

STOLEN RHYMES.

A Tiff.

They had a quarrel and she sent
His letters back next day
His ring and all his presents went
To him without delay.

"Pray, send my kisses back to me!"
He wrote; "could you forget them?"
She answered speedily that he
Must come himself and get them.
—*G. B., in Judge.*

What They Will Us.

A large crop of ice has been stored,
But the ice man will say by and by
The Winter was given and so
The price will next Summer be high.

When the Winter is cold from the Fall
To the Spring, and thick is the ice,
'Tis harder to cut than when it is thin,
And this, too, increases the price.

So take it however you will,
Still I level is the amount's same,
The profit may be large or be small,
The public is skinned all the same.
—*Boston Courier.*

The Topsy-Turvy Seasons.

If Fall is to come in the Summer,
And winter's to come in the Fall;
If Spring is to brighten the plumber,
And to fling forth the heavy snowball!

He's wise who buries on his saving
For use in the sweet by and by,
When Nature, the mantle raving,
Sends Christmas the Fourth of July.
—*Chatter.*

PASS THE BILL.

Make No More Delay in Appointing Women Inspectors.

There Is the Greatest Need for Them in the Factories.

Senator Fassett Gives His Reasons for Advocating the Measure.

The Rev. R. Heber Newton Expresses His Views.

There should be no delay in the passage of the Fassett bill appointing women factory inspectors. The little differences among the advocates of this good cause should be laid aside that the great object may be accomplished.

"I introduced the bill" Senator Fassett said, "at the request of several representatives of labor organizations and philanthropic societies who were interested in the better enforcement of existing laws of this State, with reference to the employment of minors, and also with reference to the enforcement of those provisions of the law which have in view the better protection of life, limb and health of factory employees."

"Can you prepare a formal brief for argument?" asked THE EVENING WORLD representative.

"I have never prepared such a paper," he answered, "and cannot comply with your request. I can refer you, however, to Miss Ida Van Etten, who will, I think, be able to supply you with such statistical information as you may wish; also Mr. Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, or Mrs. Lowell.

"There is believed to be from fifteen thousand to twenty thousand children of school age at present employed in the factories of this State alone, contrary to law," he continued, "and the imperfect arrangements for the separation of the sexes in many large institutions is a matter of common notoriety and scandal.

"What do you think of the present force of factory inspectors?"

"There are something like fifty thousand factories in the State of New York, which come under the so called factory laws. The present force of factory inspectors is ridiculously small for the proper inspection of this great number of institutions. These are the reasons which led me to introduce the bill. Last year we succeeded in passing it, but it did not meet the Governor's approval.

"I think if we can succeed in passing the bill this year that it will meet a different fate. There are, as you know, two bills before the Legislature, one introduced by Senator Brown, and my bill provides for the appointment of eight female inspectors by the Governor."

"What were your reasons for taking the appointing power from the Chief Factory Inspector and putting it into the hands of the Governor?"

"The reason I have provided for having these appointments made by the Governor is that I have no confidence in the present Chief Factory Inspector.

"If the Governor will appoint a proper person to that office, it would be better theoretical legislation at least to have the appointment continued in the hands of the Chief Factory Inspector," Senator Fassett concluded.

The Rev. R. Heber Newton, who was down on the speakers' list for the meeting of women to urge the appointment of women inspectors, and who was prevented attending at the last moment, writes as follows:

"The object of the meeting seems to be a peculiarly important one. For some time past my own mind has been a good deal occupied with the lamentable neglect of any proper inspection of our great industrial establishments in this city. Our present provision for factory inspectorship is absurd. It is more than absurd that there is no provision whatever for women inspectors. It surely needs no words to enforce the necessity of such a provision, yet here we are in this great Christian city, and such a simple and imperative need as this is utterly ignored.

"And what a sad commentary upon the practical application of our Christianity is it that we should have to call a mass-meeting to urge the restriction of the hours of labor for women and children to ten hours a day!

"The condition of many of our workingwomen in New York is one that is appalling to every man who regards the higher interests of humanity. Whatever can be done to alleviate that condition should be done at once. I sincerely hope the demand that is lifted up in this mass-meeting will be sufficiently loud and strong to arrest the attention of our legislators and to convince them that it will not do to trifle in this matter. Whatever difficulties there may be in the way of this bill should be brushed aside; 'where there's a will there's a way.' If our legislators really care to provide the proper conditions of work among the great hosts of our workingwomen in New York, some way will be found to do it.

"Unless a better way is found than this bill, let us, one and all, demand that the bill shall be passed without delay.

"And let us make it clearly understood that tinkering with the bill, such as shall rob it of its power, will be jealously watched, will be sleplessly remembered, and will be severely punished at the polls."

The meeting at which Mr. Newton was to have spoken has been postponed until next Wednesday night and will then be held at Cooper Union.

IF YOU want to relieve the disease of teething safely give MOTHER'S TEETHING COMFORT. 25c.

DAINTY MAIDENS.

Best Methods of Rearing Them Into Perfect Womanhood.

Serious Problem for Parents and Guardians.

"The Evening World" Offers a Golden Prize for Its Solution.

CONDITIONS.

"What shall we do with our girls?" is the problem for solution.

The prize twenty-dollar gold piece is for the best solution.

The solution must be written on one side of the paper only, in a clear and legible hand.

It must not be more than 200 words in length, but it may be just as much shorter than that as the writer pleases.

It must be addressed to Our Girls Editor, EVENING WORLD, *P. O. Box 2,354.*

The writer must give his or her full name and address, not for publication, however, if it is not desired.

Train the Sexes Together.

To the Editor of The World:

Place the sexes side by side
At rise of Nationism's tide.
Where, as equals, they may learn
How their daily bread to earn.
Nations hence must hold the land
Where in freedom all may stand—
Each lassie by her lover's side,
Until she shall become his bride.
Trenton, N. J. BACHELOR.

Above All Things, Housekeepers.

To the Editor:

Send them to school and let them get a thorough education. Then give them a thorough knowledge of housework—baking, cooking, sweeping, dusting and everything pertaining thereto. If they care for music, painting or drawing give them lessons. But give them a good education in something, so if ever thrown on their own resources they will be able to support themselves.

Modjeska says, let them get married. Under no consideration let them get married until they have one or all of the above accomplishments, especially housekeeping. It is all very well to be a society lady, but let them know something of housework. If not necessary to do the work, they should know how to superintend and manage a household thoroughly, whether wealthy or not. Then, if they get a chance, let them marry.
Paterson, N. J. E. M. A.

True Womanhood the Ideal.

To the Editor:

Teach them to be women in the full meaning of the term, as we teach our boys to be men, and their natural gifts and abilities will make all the provision for the life before them, and which is entirely out of our reach to control. E. C. STEDMAN.

Typewriting or Globe-Girdling.

To the Editor:

"What shall we do with our girls?" I could take care of one of them, and have given the subject much thought, but chances are few to meet congenial spirits, except on Summer vacations, when they are usually on the war-path, but in the city again all is changed. So, poor things, let them learn typewriting or globe-girdling and shift for themselves.

From a yearner, with a faint heart, worthy, but fatigued from the chase. DUSTY.

Independence of Servants.

To the Editor:

Keep them at home and make them learn to sew, do housework and make bread, instead of promenading in the evening, so that when they are married they will be boss of their own homes instead of depending on others to tell them how to manage.

They should study typewriting, phonography, bookkeeping, telegraphy or music. Any one of those studies is a nice accomplishment for a young girl, and a good stand-by if they are compelled to earn their own living. M. E. GEE.

An Old Maid's Theory.

To the Editor of The World:

This world is a world of trouble and misery and as our grandmother Eve is responsible for it, at a certain point, her lovely daughters must also take their share. To settle this serious question satisfactorily and give the right solution would simply mean a new Paradise.

Therefore work and freedom is the only palliative solution. Let our girls work for a living according to their capacity and talent, keeping themselves at the same time free from the bonds of matrimony and thus be independent.

In fact, what is the use to put children in the same sad condition as we are, with the jolly prospect that after this unhappy life we will have, maybe, to suffer eternally, as according to Scripture, many will be called but few chosen.
A RADICAL PESSIMIST.

Educate Them for Wives.

To the Editor of The World:

Educate the girls to be self-helpful and self-supporting. Teach them that marriage is a circumstance in life, not its goal. If competent to support themselves when necessary, they will marry from higher motives than "for convenience and a home." There will then be fewer separations and happier families. Instruct them in the home duties as well as in the business career, and prepare them for the position of wife and mother.

How many children die through the ignorance of the mother! The girls are not to blame; it is their education that is at fault. Their knowledge in such matters comes all too late. Mothers, talk to your girls, and in preparing them for a life of usefulness do not neglect to show them what they need in a husband.
EDITH CORINNE.

Strength, Womanliness, Love.

To the Editor of The World:

Leaving aside all questions of birth and education, the most important position which any woman can occupy is that of "wife, mother and home-maker." Happily and rightly married both men and women attain a more harmonious development, their blessedness is increased, their risks and sorrows are divided or fade away before the lofty courage born of such a union.

There are, of course, women fitted in every way to make happy homes, who, for one reason or another, never marry. These, and indeed all girls, rich or poor, I advise the study of a trade or profession by which they can be made independent if necessary.

I quote from a book before me: "Let her training be changed so that while she shall retain every grace and charm of the feminine nature, nor lose one attitude of womanliness, she shall have more fibre, firmness and capacity, so that, whether married or unmarried, she shall have character, ability to stand alone, value in herself; enriching the society of which she forms an integral part." AITCH AITCH.

Education the Desideratum.

To the Editor of The World:

I think education is a good thing for them. I propose that all parents who are able to do so, be compelled to educate their daughters, and for the benefit of those who cannot, let a common fund be established to build colleges or seminaries, said fund to be replenished by donations from philanthropists, and also by a tax, to be levied upon the people.

In my opinion, an educated woman is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever." Education, combined with experience, would give them a more practical knowledge of the duties and trials of this world, for which so few of them are fitted, and they would not then be compelled to depend on man so much for support, and they would also be more fitted to grace a home, the sphere they all aim to reach. ROBERT.

Physical Culture First.

To the Editor of The World:

Develop them in the physical, mental and moral facts of nature, traits of humanity and fancy of society. For example, instruct them in the entire duties of womanhood, regardless of morals. Cultivate them physically within and out of doors.

Make them cautious; cautiousness is moral strength. Restrain them from no society of their equals. Give them the best education possible; also the most classical books. They will elevate their mental and moral characters. As the saying is, one will be of the nature of the food he or she eats.

Marry them to their ideals. If there be serious objections abate them if possible by persuasions; if not, make the best of the situation. Encourage them to start into the new life of wedlock.
STEPHEN J. MAYHEW.

Shall Call Her Blessed.

To the Editor of The World:

Teach them that physical health and beauty are co-existent; that mental qualities far surpass physical; that truth, unselfishness, good temper live in the memory of others long after youth has flown, when age and decay have begun their work.

Bring them up in the belief that marriage need not be the ultimatum of a woman's existence. A happy marriage is the highest earthly good and will come if God willing without the aid of deleterious cosmetics and manoeuvring mothers; but if the heart goes not with the hand, ah, then are dragged into law courts the sanctities of home!

Let her live as a man does, devoted to her chosen life work. Then, whether marriage comes to her or not, her life need not be purposeless. Held by her as a trust, it may be lived nobly for others. Instead of being a martyr to pains, aches and nerves, she may rise above these. When she dies many "will arise to call her memory blessed."
TRUTH.

Will Be Needed in Future.

To the Editor of The World:

Begin by giving our girls proper training for the duties and responsibilites of life, and so fit them for good wives and mothers. We shall need them in the future for the honor and safety of the nation. The workers and thinkers must come from the lower walks of life; the wealthy can give no time to their children.

Our girls must have a common-school education, and learn to do housework and make and repair their own clothing. They must dress neatly, but never beyond their means. The brightest jewels for adornment are modesty and purity.

They can have harmless amusements, but none that tend to evil. With proper house training and the example of a sensible mother, we need have no fears for the future welfare of our girls.
Mrs. E. WADHAMS.

Companions of Their Parents.

To the Editor of The World:

Teach them to love, obey and trust their parents, and never to have any secrets from their mother, and you will have no cause for regrets.

Give them as good an education as you can, and also teach them thoroughly the art of housekeeping, so if (as is proper) they ever get married they will not be ashamed of either their home or their cooking.

After school education is over, let them choose some occupation, with their parents' advice as to what they are most fitted for. Let them take up that occupation and learn it thoroughly, and if in after life they are called upon to take up the burden they can do so and make a living at it.

Take them to or let them attend places of amusement with respectable escorts. Teach them to associate with none but respectable people. Teach them to be God-fearing and God-loving children, and instead of a frown on their faces always to have a smile and a kind word for every one.
F. B.

EASIER FEELING IN EUROPE.

The German Crisis Ended and the Markets Bracing Up.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

LONDON, March 21.—The termination of the German crisis, the pacific expressions in the Imperial rescripts to Prince Bismarck and the end of the great coal strike in England have had an excellent effect on the markets at home and abroad.

Stocks, domestic and foreign, are firmer, and business, which had been suspended during the week, has resumed its activity.

The despatches from Germany continue to be of the reassuring tone which they generally assumed yesterday, and although there is nervousness yet remaining it is not so marked.

Much attention is being paid by correspondents to the characteristics of the new Chancellor, Von Caprivi.

He is spoken of not only as an able soldier, but a man of great force and clearness of mind, arriving at conclusions after the clear and leisurely course of thinking which one associates rather with the scholar than the military man.

He is a determined but patient and good-natured opponent, where he has made up his mind to oppose, and he expresses his views in speech briefly but in a capable way.

The Emperor is reported fond of him personally, but likely to have serious disagreements with him; and it is on this hypothesis that his holding of the Chancellorship is declared to be probably only temporary.

The Imperial rescripts, as published, contain the Emperor's heartiest expression of good will for the retiring Chancellor Bismarck and good wishes for his old age.

Several Berlin correspondents intimate, however, that Bismarck will not accept the proffered Duchy of Lauenberg.

The appointment of Count Herbert Bismarck as ad interim Minister of Foreign Affairs is interpreted by some to mean that the ex-Chancellor is yet, for a time, to have a quiet voice of advice in that Department.

A Paris dispatch gives the rumor that Count von Munster, the German Ambassador there, will eventually be appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Don't Get Caught

This spring, as you may have been before, with your blood full of impurities, your digestion impaired, appetite poor, kidneys and liver torpid, and whole system liable to be prostrated by disease—but get yourself into good condition, and ready for the changing and warmer weather, by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It stands unequalled for purifying the blood, giving an appetite and for a regulating and general spring medicine. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

Rain, Warmer, Southwesterly Winds.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.—*Indications:*

For Eastern New York: Rain; warmer, southwesterly winds.

The weather today as indicated by Blakely's telethermometer:

	1889.	1890.		1889.	1890.
3 A. M.	40	37	6 P. M.	50	37
6 A. M.	40	37	12 M.	50	37

Average for past twenty-four hours, 45 degrees. Average for corresponding time last year, 50 degrees.

SEESAW AMONG THE LODGES

Harlem Council Leads Again in "The Evening World" Votes.

Relley Associates, Pythians and Trainmen Close in the Procession.

Harlem Council, 211, C. B. L., increases its vote to 23,301 to-day, and again leads THE EVENING WORLD Lodge and Club contest, relegating the James E. Relley Association to second place with 21,646.

Close behind, in third position, comes Metropolitan Lodge, 266, K. of P., with its record increased to 20,039, the Trainmen's Relief Association, M. E. B., crowding in fourth place with 19,886.

Every reader of THE EVENING WORLD may vote for his or her lodge or club, or the organization to which his or her friend belongs.

THE EVENING WORLD will offer a choice of two prizes for competition among the lodges, clubs, assemblies, councils and other civic organizations, whether social, political or labor organizations.

But one organization might prefer THE EVENING WORLD Banner, while a fine piano for the club or lodge room would be more appreciated by another.

THE EVENING WORLD will give in this contest an elegant stand of colors or banner, richly embroidered and made by the well-known firm of Grumbach & Grote, of 125 Hudson street, this city. The finest silk will be used, and the embroidering will take from six to eight weeks to do.

The other prize which may be chosen in place of the colors is an $800 Weber piano, overstrung scale, three strings, patent action, and may be had in rosewood, walnut, mahogany or ebony, at option of winner. The fact that it is manufactured by Weber guarantees that it is first class in every respect.

The winner of the prize will be determined by ballot. The subordinate lodge, club, assembly or other local organization in New York, New Jersey or Connecticut which receives the highest number of ballots shall be declared the winner, and shall determine at the next regular meeting after the ballot is closed whether it prefer the banner or the piano.

When the winner has been decided the winning organization may decide in full meeting which of these two royal prizes would be preferable—a magnificent banner, suitable for the character of the organization, and to be made by one of the best manufacturers in America at a large expense, or a fine first-class piano for the meeting-room.

Conditions.

Any reader of THE EVENING WORLD *may vote, but each voter can vote* ONCE *only.*

The vote must be upon the ballot printed in THE EVENING WORLD.

It must contain the name of the organization voted for, the order or organization to which it belongs, if it be a subordinate organization, and its location, like this: "St. Paul's Lodge, Masons, Auburn, N. Y." and the name and address of the voter.

The vote may be cast for any individual social, political, labor or other civic lodge, assembly, council, club or other organization in the State of New York, New Jersey or Connecticut.

Grand lodges, State encampments, or other State or National organizations cannot be voted for.

Envelopes containing ballots must be addressed to the Lodge and Club Editor EVENING WORLD, *P. O. box 2,354, N. Y. City.*

Following are competing organizations having over 200 votes.

A O U W, Helvetia Lodge 217, N Y	287
A O U W, Iroquois Lodge 360, N Y	205
A O U W, Standard Lodge 319, N Y	908
A O F, Court Greenwich 6, 730, N Y	270
A O F, Court Osman 7,658, N Y	308
A O F, Court Lafayette 5,698, N Y	804
A O F, Court Gen Philip H Sheridan 7,187, N Y	1,038
A O F, Court Adam 7,276, Brooklyn	273
A O F, Court Gen. McClellan 7,280, N Y	1,[illegible]
A O F, Court Pavonia 6860, Jersey City	327
A O F, Court Wesner 7,404, Brooklyn	414
A O F, Court Sylvanus 7,027, N Y	207
A O F, Court Brooklyn 4421, Brooklyn	210
A O H, United Council 1,035, N Y	8,[illegible]
A O H Division 2, Yonkers, N Y	433
Active Athletic Club, Paterson, N J	1,704
Albany Social Club, N Y	301
Amaranth Association, N Y	604
Alert Club, N Y	293
Alert Athletic Club, Elizabeth, N J	734
Alpha Social Union, Brooklyn	279
Alva Club, Brooklyn	940
Amphion (form Lilac) Social Club, B'klyn	414
Atlanta Club, N Y	303
Atlantic Athletic Club, N Y	457
Avalon Pleasure Club, Brooklyn	312
Arlingtons, The, Boston, N J	361
Aurania Athletic Social Club, Harlem	372
Brooklyn Progressive Musical Club	535
B of R T, Newark Lodge 219, Newark, N J	1,324
B P O E, Brooklyn Lodge 22, Brooklyn	295
Wm P Brown Association, Jersey City	250
B M M Branche Association, Brooklyn	200
Columbus Bowling Club, Brooklyn	590
C B L, Harlem Council 211, N Y	23,301
Crescent Pleasure Club, McDougal st, N Y	918
Carlyle Literary Society, N Y	507
Corinne Social Club, Williamsburg	408
Cleveland Club, Perth Amboy, N J	801
Comet Pleasure Circle, N Y	305
Crescent Social Club, 221 E 50th st, N Y	1,344
Critic Club, N Y	379
Clover Club, N Y	305
C of T, Fisk Section 1, Jersey City	497
Carpet Upholsterers' Association, N Y	1,148
Continental Karnes Club, Brooklyn	473
Cowie Battery, N Y	323
Ding Dong Club, N Y	731
D B Dugan Association, N Y	338
Dublin Men's Association, N Y	1,055
Dem. Cont. Guards, Yonkers, N Y	800
Delmore Musical Club, N Y	321
Disorder Club, Tompkinsville, N Y	218
Excelsior Boat Club, Paterson, N J	300
Eighth Ward Social Club, Trenton, N J	253
East End Club, of Harlem	2,321
Elms, Brooklyn	271
Enterprise Club, N Y	207
Ermine Pleasure Club, N Y	658
F and A M, Washington Lodge 440, N Y	436
F & A M, Hiram Lodge 440, N Y	264
F & A M, Worth Lodge 210, N Y	588
M E Pestheroen Club, N Y	300
Eighth Ward Club, N Y	340
William Fiske Association, N Y	760
Gotham Social Society, N Y	653
G A R, Gen Meagher Post 140, N Y	312
G A R, Gen T F Meagher Post 507, N Y	704
Golden Hours Club 200, N Y	447
Garfield Battery, Perth Amboy, N J	5,[illegible]
James J Gorman Association, N Y	820
Andrew J Hussey Association, N Y	725
Hearts of Oak, Shoe Salesmen, N Y	308
Howland Literary Society, N Y	431
Hatchet Club, Trenton, N J	1,806
Harry Howard R and L Co, Port Chester, N Y	457
Housesmiths' Union, N Y, K of L	1,804
I O O F, Cortlandt Lodge 6, Peekskill, N Y	1,350
I O O F, Garfield Lodge 65, Jersey City	333
I O O F, Jersey City Lodge 24, Jersey City	240
I O O F, Howard Lodge 60, N Y	605
I O O F, Mechanics' Lodge 115, N Y	1,217
I O O F, Canton Colfax 20, N Y	284
I O O F, Nassau Lodge 104, Princeton, N J	1,024
I O O F, Equitable Lodge 502, N Y	313
I O O F, Cryptic Lodge 75, Peekskill, N Y	773
I O O F, Crusaders' Lodge 61, Brooklyn	234
I O O F, Farnsworth Lodge 143, Jersey City	412
I O O F, Pioneer Lodge, 42, N Y	372
I O O F, Laurel Lodge, 261, Brooklyn	2,515
I O R M, Poesenak Council 3, N Y	301
I O R M, Chattahoochee Tribe 95, N Y	338
I O R M, Cherokee Tribe 2, N Y	500
I O R M, Miantonomah, Tribe 142, N Y	530
I O R M, Seawanaka Tribe 12, B'klyn	477
I O R M, Canonicus Tribe 94, B'klyn	317
I O S B, Berthold Auerbach Lodge 81, N Y	487
Irving Glee Club, N Y	281
Ivy Leaf Association, N Y	260
Jolly Teasles Social Club, Hastings on Hudson	203
Jolly Boarders' Social Club, N Y	283
Jefferson Social Club, Brooklyn	240
J P R Association, Brooklyn, E'klyn	317
K of H, Madison Lodge 3,008, N Y	681
K of H, Ivy Lodge 2,157, Brooklyn	1,435
K of M, St Cecilia Lodge 1107, N Y	1,000
K of P, Hudson Lodge, 283, N Y	410
K of P, Black Prince Lodge 150, B'klyn	1,027
K of P, Metropolitan Lodge 266, N Y	20,039
K of P, Richmond Lodge, Tottenville, S I	2,809
K of P, Cayuga Lodge, Auburn, N Y	225
K of P, Lodge of the Castle, Somerville, N J	449
K of T, Beehive Brooke Company 37, West Pee Dee Brighton, N Y	177
K of T, Calvary Co 45, Brooklyn	310
Knights of Labor, Tank Lodge 1, Hoboken	314
Kensington Athletic Club, Jersey City	317
Kings County (Ireland) Association, N Y	304
K P Kerten's Indians, Brooklyn	305
Lafayette Benefactors, N Y	200
L O L, Derry Walls 3, N Y	1,068
L O L, Great True Blues 7, N Y	886
L O L, Washington Lodge, Maple Rise 59, N Y	306
Little Quartet Club, Brooklyn	575
Lotus Social Club, Harlem	649
Union Literary Union, N Y	649
Lenox Pleasure Circle, South Brooklyn	439
Legion of Justice, Manhattan Council, N Y	601
Local Brotherhood, N Y	373
Robt McKee Association, N Y	753
Minerva Association, N Y	700
John J McGrohan Association, N Y	6,293
Manhattan Shooting Club, N Y	276
Medical Society, N Y	276
Mohawk Social Club, 137 W 67th st, N Y	252
William H Minor Ass'n, N Y	1,070
Manhasset Club, Brooklyn	311
Model Benefit Association (K of L), N Y	0,300
Monawk Social Club, 161 Ave A, N Y	1,581
Wm H Mutschler Stovepipe Guard, Hoboken, N J	455
Norwegian-Am. Seaman's Ass'n, Bk'lyn	314
N Y Telegraphers' Club	1,340
Niagara League, N Y	385
Ninth Ward Pioneer Corps, N Y	301
Norma, The, Brooklyn	360
N S N Social Club, W New Brighton, S I	308
N P U, U S Council 1, Brooklyn	984
Thos H O'Neill Association, N Y	408
O of Tonti, Brooklyn Lodge 138, Brooklyn	4,[illegible]
O of Tonti, Bedford Lodge 62, Brooklyn	927
O E S, Arcturus Chapter 61, N Y	1,0[illegible]
O H P, Branch 125, Jersey City	216
O T H, Branch 801, N Y	200
Order of Cranks, No 1, West Brighton, S I	5,001
O U A M, Osceola Council 13, N Y	247
O U F, Hain Council 119, N Y	743
Oriole Literary Union, N Y	240
Oriole Glee Club, Brooklyn	869
Pastime Athletic Club, N Y	684
Pastime Club, Morristown, N J	664
Pastime Club, Poughkeepsie, N Y	600
Pioneer Democratic Association of Hudson County, Jersey City	854
Red Bank Athletic Club, Red Bank, N J	228
R A, Port Chester Council 798, Port Chester, N Y	290
R A, Colfax Council 1220, N Y	2,501
R A, Equality Council 46, Brooklyn	298
James E Relley Association, N Y	21,646
J A Reardon Association, N Y	218
Rikos c Kilsare, N Y	2,170
Rhe Rhue Association, Port Richmond, S I	327
R B C, N Y	143
Silver Star Social Club, Brooklyn	205
S of V, Excelsior Camp 51, N Y	325
S of V, Reno