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ARE THEY NOT RIGHT?

The Central Labor Union in its meeting yesterday passed resolutions which severely censured Mayor GRANT and the Board of Education. The members of the Union say that the Mayor declared he would not vote money to build a hall for the Board of Education until schools were provided for the children of the city, many of whom cannot attend to their education through want of sufficient accommodation. Now they say the Mayor has deserted this position and consented to the Board's receiving $130,000 simply to purchase the site of a building for themselves.

There can be no question whether the Board of Education is not indecorous in attending sumptuously to its own needs when future citizens are running the streets because there are not schools enough for them to be educated in. Put up the schools first of all.

AN AMERICAN GERARD.

Most of the present generation used to thrill in its boyhood over the exciting tales of GERARD, the French lion-killer. Now the young American can have an example of sporting blood in the lion direction nearer home. Mr. ROYAL CARROLL has returned to Zanzibar from a long lion hunt in Masaila Land, where he met with great success. Young CARROLL is a direct descendent of the "signer," CHARLES CARROLL, of Carrollton, was educated at Harvard, summered at Newport, ran a swift forty-foot single-sticker, and now has taken to the pursuit of African lions. This is a good example of an American sportsmen.

CHURCH MUSIC.

A country church with a feeble melodeon playing "Old Hundred" and the congregation making themselves hoarse over a vocal effort at the hymn in which they are simultaneous rather than contemporaneous, is one extreme of church music. The other was that presented in nearly every large church in New York yesterday. A full orchestra, a choice quartet and full chorus, and a big organ thundering out the majestic chords of some composition by an "old master" in music.

There is no doubt that this extreme perfection is more desirable than the honest efforts, but meagre results, of the other. It is more fit.

There is nothing like having a mouth which can bear the burden of the weather without losing its reputation. March is a blusterer and April is a coquette. So a day like yesterday and one like to-day both come in appropriately. For the people, however, weather like yesterday's is a good deal more to the taste.

A policeman threw a cup of tea in his wife's face, whereupon she promptly boxed his ears. Then he got a warrant for her arrest for assault and battery and arrested her himself. Somehow the Junius Brutus element doesn't crop out too strongly in this exhibition of justice.

SPOTLETS.

Somebody says the cockney never h's a word except for emphasis. When he drops it, what does he do it for?

A Sioux Indian is studying law to practise on his tribe. What a dire tribe it will be when he begins to Sioux.

When pleasant deadly drugs can be had economically, it seems so brutal for a husband to kill his wife with oxalic acid or Paris green.

The Emperor William is giving sittings to three artists for his portrait. He doesn't like the pictures of him that are extant. This looks as if Billy were hard to please.

What's the reason
The weather
Can't get together? —*Puck.*

The English ought to be judges of a good crew. From the huge petition they have gotten up asking for pardon they seem to think each of the Crewe murderers is a good crew.

The flowers in the churches yesterday were proof enough that it was not a nor'Easter.

The bodies in Greenwood may be remains, but they won't be remains in that fair burial-ground for long.

How can a cipher be unravelled? You can never get to the end of it.

ABOUT FAIR WOMAN.

The coming sunshade and the current umbrella is not a gilded or silvered stick made showy by repousse work or enamel, but a plain stick of cherry, palm, malacca, oak or blackthorn, with a natural root, twig or knot for a handle.

A stroll on Fifth avenue yesterday was worth a month's study of the fashion-plates.

Net and crumpled silk made bunchy by plaiting, shirring, honeycombing, gathering, ruffling or tucking will be chosen for fancy parasol covers.

In queen charms for the season is a golden chick, which has to all appearances just burst through a frail enamelled shell.

All womankind is familiar with satin, sateen, kid, morocco, net and pongee corsets, but the novelty is a brocaded silk, with a cream or pearl ground flowered with rosebuds, poppy or carnation. Ladies of unlimited taste and bottomless purse send in a piece of dress material, and the corset clerk has the silken stays ready in a week.

Crownless bonnets were the rule yesterday.

A wonderful pin to be stuck in an evening bodice is the fac-simile of a hand mirror. The glass part is formed of that very unusual stone, a flat diamond. It is framed in tiny diamonds, and the handle is of diamonds a little larger. So clear is the large one that forms the glass that one could, with perfect success, put a miniature photograph under it, as I it would be exactly as if a face were represented.

Moonstone jewelry is fashionable again, the "friendship" ring craze is spreading, and bangle bracelets inscribed with love mottoes are treasured by the girls.

Here's a state of things. Rumor has it that a large proportion of the plumes worn by the ladies who attend the Queen's drawing-rooms are hired from a shop which makes a business of renting out plumes. The feathers are worth from $4 to $10, and the rent of them is $2.50 for each occasion.

It is said by many that the best Aida ever heard in this country was Teresina Singer, who made an American tour under the direction of Max Strakosch. She is now at Florence.

The prettiest Easter gowns worn yesterday were in heliotrope, gray, brown and black.

There are few silks in the importations of the season to compare with the jet black India weaves. These delicate fabrics, which are as lustrous as satin, are strewn with nosegays—among the posies are violets and buttercups, daisies, bleeding hearts, jonquils, hawberries, morning-glories, moss roses and forget-me-nots. One pays a pretty price for a gown of this sort, but it is one that can be worn day and night, and is becoming to almost every style of beauty.

Some of the new and more expensive stamp boxes have exquisite hand etchings of floral design.

A LAND OF HANDSOME PEOPLE.

Physical Beauty and Suave Manners of the Italians at Rome.

Those who judge of Italians from the low-statured, ill-appearing laborers and fruit venders that we see in America—almost the only Italians we ever do see—make a decided error says a letter from Rome to the Chicago *Journal*.

The most of the people of Northern and Central Italy, especially in the cities, have fine complexions and fine figures. Nowhere have I seen so many handsome ladies as at Rome, and the officers of the Italian army are the finest-looking men I have seen.

They are a good-natured, jolly people, and even should one cheat you now and then he will do it, like a Frenchman, with so much politeness and apparent affection for you that it really seems rude to protest against it.

Being downtown one day to see the funeral procession at the burial of Gen. Pasi—a most brilliant military parade—and elbowing my way slowly through the dense crowd, I was reminded again of the difference between such a crowd here and with us. A German said to me, "I don't get jammed around as I would at home on such an occasion," and I echoed the same thought.

The Europeans can give us some valuable points in street etiquette and treatment of strangers. It is very seldom that they get into such a crowd or such a hurry that they forget to be gentlemen.

HALF PRICE FOR BOYS.

A Detroit Man's Way of Scaling Down Lawyers' Bills.

A certain well-known lawyer of Detroit was sitting lazily in his office, says the *Free Press*, when a citizen, who is considered somewhat close in his calculations, called and told him that his office boy had been stealing from him.

"What proof have you?" asked the lawyer.

"None whatever. That is what I want you to find. I am sure he has stolen the articles I have lost, and expect you to find out what he has done with them. I will pay almost any price to have him convicted of the theft."

The lawyer worked up the case, and with such adroitness that in a very short time the boy was proved guilty and sent up for a year, and the stolen property recovered and restored to its owner. Then came the settlement.

"It didn't take long to do that piece of work; how much do I owe you?" asked the citizen.

The lawyer named his price. The citizen looked distressed for a moment, then his face brightened.

"Is that your regular charge?" he asked.

Being told that it was, he laid down half the amount.

"That will be right then; boys are half price, you know," and he had put up his wallet and was gone before the astonished lawyer could get his breath.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Edward Edwards is one of the Acorns and nearly the fastest man on his rims that the Club boasts. Cross-country running is his specialty. He is one of the favorites of the Club.

Capt. Bradish, the gallant commander of the athletes of the New York Athletic Club, is above middle height, spare and muscular. He is an earnest worker, and infuses life into the work of his men.

Redmond Conyngham, the plucky and athletic captain of the Staten Island Athletic Club football team for the past few years, will occupy his old place in the representative eight-oared shell which the Club will put on the water this year. He has had several years' experience in the boat and is about the strongest man on the crew.

C. A. J. Queckbörner, the heavy-weight athlete of the Staten Island Athletic Club, who is wont to toy with the fifty-six-pound weight and toss the lithesome sixteen-pound hammer hither and yon, says that business cares press so heavily that he will not appear athletically on the field this year. This is a heavy-weight loss to the Club.

A TALK WITH NORDICA.

Nell Nelson Interviews the Charming Songstress.

A Self-Reliant American Girl's Successful Struggle with the World.

Some Sound Views on the Question of "What Shall We Do with Our Girls?"

What shall we do with our girls? is a question that Mme. Lillian Nordica is very competent to answer.

She was at the piano in her private parlor in the Victoria, singing at the top of her voice, when I called.

"Just running over 'St. John' for the Handel Society of Boston, where I am to sing Monday evening," she said.

"You want to know what I should do with 'our girls?' That's very readily answered. Make them work, every one of them! I don't believe in cuddling a girl. She has a place in the world and and she should be made to fill it. If she has not been favored by the gods then let her do as her brother does—select some profession or occupation at which she can support herself."

"Would you have her go out in the world?"

"Of course I would if she is invaluable at home."

"And struggle with men for a livelihood?"

"What braver, better competitors could she have?"

"And lose her womanliness in the fight?"

"No, not a trace of it. I have always had my way to make in the world and I know I am womanly. Association with men does not make a woman masculine. The sweetest, loveliest and most womanly women are the wives and the mothers of America."

"Supposing you did not possess your enchanting voice and lacked your knowledge of music, could you make a living for yourself?"

"If I were turned into the streets of New York to-morrow, friendless and poor, I am satisfied that I could earn an honest living at once, and a good living in a few months. I am ambitious as well as proud, and as soon as I succeeded in establishing confidence I should have the kind of employment best suited to my taste and ability."

"Won't you be specific?"

"Certainly; aside from my art I can do a hundred things, any dozen of which I could turn to profit. I am a capital housekeeper, if you will pardon my pedantry. I can cook like a chef. Don't you think I could get a place in a city the size of New York to make pancakes, bread, salad, croquettes, soup or gravy? Indeed I could. And if I put on a fresh cambric dress and went into an employment office as a candidate for the kitchen, nursery or dining-room, I flatter myself I could select my employer.

"I'll tell you this much, though. I wouldn't do housework the way the Hercules of the kitchen does it. I would do it my own way, and do it so well that the mistress would have too much respect for my skill to treat me discourteously. Then, too, I'd be vain, vain as I am now, and if I couldn't wear Worth gowns I would wear pretty calicoes, clean collars, big aprons, bright ribbons and light shoes. I'd wear a cap to keep my hair clean and gloves to keep my hands smooth.

"But housework is hard and housewives are often unkind. I might do as many bright girls do—sell goods."

"Could you sell good?"

"If my tongue was as active as it is at present."

"Supposing you had nothing but yellow mull in stock, and all the customers were bilious blondes."

"If my bread and butter depended on the sale of that yellow mull I would sell it."

"How?"

"Well, if my clothes were not attractive I would rise above them. Assert my personality, as the dramatic teachers say. I would win the passing shopper with a smile—a pleasant face is a pleasing one you know—and once she halted I would make her believe that she wanted a yellow mull dress. And she would buy it, too, if she had enough money. Of course I could settle with my conscience if she had a complexion like putty by telling her how to trim it into harmony.

"No; I am inclerant of lazy, idle, aimless girls. They should be trained to do several things well, but one better than all others, whether it is to lay carpets, hang curtains, sew, sweep, iron, dust or make garden. If I were less fashionable I should affect ignorance of all such work. As it is, I am inclined to be vainglorious, for I can lay carpets, cover furniture, hang curtains, drape portieres and lambrequins, and I can plant seeds and vegetables and coax them to grow and ripen into beautiful flowers and kitchen luxuries. I can run the machine, too, and sew lace or leather. You see I know what it is to be helpless. I have been one of the class you designate as 'our girls.'

"When I went to Paris to study Mr. Gilmore gave me some concert work. My mother was with me. She took care of me and I took care of her. Our expenses were as large as my income, although we lived in one room. At Mr. Gilmore's suggestion I took some little American girls to teach and I taught them as well as I knew how, giving them the very method that I was getting from the impresario. One scholar brought me another until I had so many that there was no time for my own lesson. My success as a teacher came very near ruining my prospects as a pupil, but I managed to make quite a lot of money. I might have come home, but I wanted something besides money to show for my time, so I went to Italy, for the sake of the training and accepted a position as prima donna in a company that paid me $100 a month. I sang five nights in the week and gave 'Faust' ten nights in succession during the three months' engagement.

"About the indignities a self-supporting girl has to encounter," Mme. Nordica went on, "I did not receive any. I refused to see an incivility that I could not resent. Often my feelings were hurt and there were times when I failed to get the consideration that later came with my success, but I not only escaped rudeness on the street but rudeness that might have been offered in private parlors. In all my experience abroad, nothing ever happened that cut me quite as much as the insolent treatment by an alleged gentleman from Boston in this very city.

"I came from Boston the other morning, arriving in the Grand Central at 7 A. M. I was alone, a business appointment compelling me to precede my mother and maid. It was raining hard when I entered a cab provided by a porter. While he was absent looking for my trunk the Bostonian appeared, and, being in a hurry to get to the Brunswick, allowed the agent of the cab line to put me out of the four-wheeler. I objected to standing on the pavement, and offered to pay for the use of the wagon, but my countryman was in great haste, and took possession without a word of apology almost before my bags were removed. I only tell you this as an illustration of the unavoidable things to be encountered by a woman who attempts to go through life alone."

Contrary to the rule, Mme. Nordica had many nice things to say in praise of La Diva.

"Aside from her wonderful genius Mme. Patti is a most fascinating little lady and a very sweet friend. When my mother was sick she was unremitting in her kindness to us. She has always seemed to me like a sixteen-year-old girl. Somehow she is ignorant of care. Nothing troubles her. Of the great outside world with its sorrows, struggles, privations and passions she knows nothing. Hers has been a doll's house, with life one long sunny, Summer's holiday. When she does not have her own way she pouts just as prettily and peevishly as a schoolgirl until she gets it—and she always does. Her simplicity and ingenuousness are natural. She is by name and nature a real song-bird. Patti just suits her. It is as hard to call her Madame as to call a blue-eyed midget Miss or a five-year-old happy, rollicking boy Mister.

"Her gift of voice, of course, is divine. For its preservation she deserves all the credit. Virtually she has been the slave of her beauty and art. Isn't she pretty? And isn't her voice the sweetest the world has ever heard? Another remarkable thing is the delicious quality of her speaking voice. Few singers talk sweetly; haven't you noticed that? But Patti is the exception, and the melody of her conversational voice and the graciousness of her manner make her the most fascinating creature I have ever met in adult life."

Mme. Nordica is not a disciple of Mrs. Jenness-Miller, although radically opposed to corsets.

"A couple of years ago," she said, "I had a great deal of hard studying to do. I was not well, but reluctant to call in a doctor. By way of experiment I undertook to treat myself. I plunged into hygienics and dietetics. I reformed my dress by wearing fewer clothes, low-heeled shoes and no corsets. During this health regime I was called to Paris, and while there went to Worth's for some new costumes. That prince of toilets growled a good deal, and protested that nothing would fit and that every effect would be lost. I was amused. My London modiste did some more growling, but both were so very successful, and I was so much better, that I came to the conclusion that the steels and whalebone were unnecessary. Now I couldn't be hired to adopt them again. I am as free as a man in all my bodices, and I can move and sing and breathe without restraint.

"It is a fallacy to suppose that a corset is indispensable to the fit of a dress. Any dressmaker who can't fit a customer without corsets cannot be relied upon to fit her with the boned armor. The tailor or tailoress who understands his or her business can fit anything. All that one has a right to demand is a good carriage."

In "Trovatore" the American songstress wears a dress that never fails to puzzle her audience. From the stage it seems to be a black silk princess, with full black angel sleeves and a bodice cut so low in the corsage and so near the armhole that one expects momentarily to see her fall out of it. She laughed when I asked about it.

"That dress excites my jealousy, for nobody listens to me when I wear it. It is a Worth fancy, made of black cloth, and the neck, shoulders and corsage covered with gold embroidered white silk. He said it would be smart and it has been."

NELL NELSON.

Vigorous Methods.

(From Judge.)

Mr. Barking undergoing a medical examination for insurance—Are you going to punch me again like that, doctor?

The Physician—Just once more.

Mr. Barking—Well, before you do it just have the policy made out and signed, will you?

The Little Lamb at Play.

(From the Washington Star.)

"You will certainly come to some awful ending," said the ewe to her offspring.

"I have made a ba-a-ful beginning, that's a fact," replied the lamb.

A Lady's Retort.

(From the Lawrence American.)

"She said I was no lady!"

"The idea! What reply did you make?"

"I told her I'd slap her face and scratch her eyes out if she didn't take it back."

Now is the Time

To purify your blood and fortify your system against the debilitating effects of spring weather. At no other season is the bitter taste in the mouth more prominent, the breath so offensive, the drowsy dizziness so frequent, or that extreme tired feeling so prevalent. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine to build up the system, purify the blood, cure biliousness and headache, overcome that tired feeling and create a good appetite. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

OUR GIRLS' FUTURE LIVES.

A Serious Problem for Parents to Consider.

How to Train Them for Life's Great Battle.

Timely Hints and Advice from "Evening World" Readers.

No letters received after 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, April 12, will be eligible to compete for the prize, as the contest will close on that date.

Thousands of letters have been received and those not published will be afforded an equal chance, as the judge will inspect them all.

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.

Various Business Pursuits Suggested.

To the Editor:

A father working for $1.25 per day, with four or five girls at school to support, has a hard task before him. When a girl is out of work she says many dollars to an employment agency before she secures work. Establish a free employment bureau at the city's expense, placing a woman in charge. This would give employment to the rich Christian benevolent ladies who would interest themselves in our girls' behalf.

Impose a yearly tax of 50 cents on male and female, rich and poor, over twenty-one years old to aid the girls whose names are on the roll.

Railroad companies could hire many women, and what would hinder a woman from being a ticket agent.

Life insurance companies offer a wide field. Women make better canvassers than men and with a little training they would make first-class superintendents.

Municipal offices might be open to them. She could fill the bill as City Chamberlain whose salary is heavier than his duties.

J. K.

Train Them to Health, Taste and Independence.

To the Editor:

Train them to harmonious physical development as a necessary foundation to health and insurance against hysterical nerves.

Let home training be the basis of education. Love of home will make its common labors glorious with the spirit of self-sacrifice.

Add to their womanly charms a taste for art, and the best literature, but guard them from the deadly miasma of the flashy novels.

A wise preparation for the crown of motherhood is most essential, but they should be taught that marriage is not the only avenue to happiness and honor.

Educate them to independence by practical training in some line adapted to woman's refined nature and delicate sensibilities.

New avenues for woman's labor are ever opening, and she is constantly pressing forward into new spheres of action.

Teach them a just estimate of woman's crowning endowment, intuition. This, faithfully followed, will insure safety and deadly peril. With proper physical development, home education and ripened intuition they will lead the world to a higher civilization and endow mankind with nobler and more unselfish aims and aspirations.

E. L.

Make Them Equals in the Marriage Contract.

To the Editor:

Educate them in the same way their brothers are educated. Teach them to be self-supporting. Eradicate, as far as possible, the inherited spirit of dependence and cultivate in them the same self-respect instilled into boys. Qualify them carefully for equality and to compel the same respect. Let marriage be an even and exact partnership between those equally qualified to win their bread, that no shadow of dependence may be cast upon the woman who voluntarily surrenders her motherhood and home her own support. Let it involve no surrender of personal independence. Teach all children that bread-winning is but the lesser half of life, and home the greater; that the woman's work is the more valuable, the two, worth more and to be more highly honored.

To do this we must begin by teaching our girls to be exact and thorough in all things. They must apprehend that the qualification for bread-winning is for life; not a temporary substitute until the woman finds a purchaser in marriage, and that to find this purchaser is her sacramental duty. The vile and immoral doctrine that marriage is a sacrament, invented to stifle the consciences of women and force them into subjection, must be torn up by the roots. Marriage must be made an honorable estate, a solemn contract between the State on the one side and the celebrants on the other, by which the latter makes equal surrender.

JANE CARVER, Typewriter.

Teach Them to Make Money.

To the Editor:

Give your girls thorough education and train them to follow their natural bent.

Prepare the artistical for art, the musical for music, the literary for writing. Those who are apt with the needle should learn embroidery or dressmaking.

Teach them to love home, kindred and country. Encourage them to begin early to make and save money, just as you would teach your boys. If adversity comes they will not have to learn self-support when bowed down with trouble.

Impress it upon them that every girl should be a good cook and housekeeper, and have too much self-respect to flirt.

Those who have no particular talent can learn typewriting, to be salespersons or clerks, if they cannot teach or become busy wives.

There are girls everywhere who seem to be fit for nothing as there are drones in every hive and scentless flowers in every field. If these have no dot, and cannot marry, they must be helped by their clever sisters. Now that the census shows the scarcity of men, every girl who can should learn to make money.

ROY W. SCOTT.

Make Them All Teachers.

To the Editor:

It is difficult to suggest a single occupation in which every girl will meet with success, as all their talents do not lead in the same direction. But woman, by reason of her keen sympathy, superior patience and natural love for the work, is pre-eminently fitted for teaching. Therefore, instruct all our girls in the art of guiding and developing young minds and how to build up their characters. This will serve a double purpose; fumishing them with the means of self-support, if they do not marry, and making them invaluable as mothers if they do, besides leaving unimpaired their softer refinement, which is blunted by the influence of some of their present occupations. Again, the necessity they will then be under of furnishing in their own persons proper models of behavior and intellect must tend to raise their sex to a higher degree of development.

"SPACE."

Watch Repairing Recommended.

To the Editor:

I think that a good trade for girls is watch repairing. I do not see why a girl could not repair a watch as easily, if not easier, than a man, as their touch is lighter and their patience greater, and as there is no heavy or dirty work about it. As to pay, a poor watchmaker can make $6 or $7 per week, and for a fine one the pay runs up to $1 per hour.

W. H.

PASSING THE 70,000 MARK.

Harlem Council Still Leads the Lodge and Club Contest.

Increasing Interest Among Contending Organizations.

Harlem Council 211, C. B. L., still leads THE EVENING WORLD'S Lodge and Club Contest to-day with 73,156, Metropolitan Lodge 266, K. of P., following in second place, with 67,632.

In third place the Trainmen's Relief Association, M. E. B., increases its vote to 49,429 while the James E. Beiley Association pushes along in fourth position with 47,307.

United Council, 1035, A. L. of H., has increased its total to 40,392 in fifth place.

Voters are again reminded to cut out their ballots so that each one will bear the banner printed over it. They are also requested not to fold their ballots.

A number of counterfeit ballots have been received at this office. Of course they will not be counted.

The EVENING WORLD will offer a choice of two prizes for competition among the lodges, clubs, assemblies, councils and other civic 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 its next regular meeting after the ballot is closed whether it prefers 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.

Following are competing organizations having over 200 votes.

A O U W, Helvetia Lodge 217, N Y	564
A O U W, Iroquois Lodge 380, N Y	261
A O U W, Standard Lodge 310, N Y	1,537
A O U W, Scotia Lodge 314, N Y	501
A O U, Court Greenwich 6,750, N Y	365
A O U, Court Conran 7,666, N Y	432
A O F, Court Lafayette 5,098, N Y	1,238
A O F, Court Gen Philip H Sheridan 7,187, N Y	1,365
A O F, Court Adam 2,770, Brooklyn	340
A O F, Court Gen. McClellan 7,280, N Y	1,862
A O F, Court Pavonia 5800, Jersey City	427
A O F, Court Amity 4,454, Brooklyn	270
A O F, Court Sylvanus 7,027, N Y	319
A O F, Court Brooklyn 4421, Brooklyn	241
A O F, Court Astley 7,475, Brooklyn	231
A L of H, United Council 1,035, N Y	40,392
A O H Division 2, Yonkers, N Y	408
Active Athletic Club, Paterson, N J	2,839
Albany Social Club, N Y	401
Amaranth Association, N Y	895
Alert Club, N Y	358
Alert Athletic Club, Elizabeth, N J	1,240
Alpha Social Union, Brooklyn	567
Alva Club, Brooklyn	1,459
Amphion Club, Brooklyn	500
Amphion (form Lilac) Social Club, B'klyn	533
Ananias Club, N Y	233
Anona Club, N Y	683
Atlantic Athletic Club, N Y	534
Autocrats, The, N Y	249
Avalon Pleasure Club, Brooklyn	254
Arlington Club, N Y	1,034
Arlingtons, The, Boonton, N J	684
Aurania Athletic Social Club, Harlem	298
Ariel Athletic Club, Brooklyn	303
Brooklyn Progressive Musical Club	849
B of R R T, Newark Lodge 219, New ark	2,452
B P O E, Brooklyn Lodge 22, Brooklyn	223
Wm P Brown Association, Jersey City	340
H M Brascher Association, Brooklyn	300
Walter J Best Association, Brooklyn	402
Luther M Butler Association, N Y	289
Columbia Bowling Club, Brooklyn	633
C B L Harlem Council 211, N Y	73,156
Crescent Pleasure Club, McDougal st, N Y	233
Cariple Literary Society, N Y	1,313
Carlisle Social Club, Williamsburg	403
Cleveland Battery, Perth Amboy, N J	1,413
Comet Pleasure Circle, N Y	231
Crescent Social Club, 251 Eldridge st, N Y	1,474
Crown Club, N Y	504
Clover Club, N Y	745
Court Tisk Section 2, Jersey City	203
Carpet Upholsterers' Club, N Y	3,083
Continental Kazoo Band, Brooklyn	1,019
Cowle Battery, N Y	204
C B Cousins Association, N Y	200
Thos F Curtis Theatrical Circle, B'klyn	319
Dong Doug Club, N Y	231
F P Doran Association, Stapleton, N Y	227
Dublin Men's Association, N Y	380
Dem. Cont. Guards, Yonkers, N Y	1,47
Delmore Musical Club, N Y	1,564
Dorchester Club, Tompkinsville, S I	291
Dobbs Ferry N S A Club, Dobbs Ferry, N Y	78
D of L, Goddess of Liberty Council A Brooklyn	311
Dauntless Pleasure Club, N Y	501
Excelsior Athletic Club, Union Hill N J	263
Excelsior Boat Club, Paterson, N J	508
Eighth Ward Social Club, Trenton, N J	434
East End Club, of Harlem	4,065
Elms, Brooklyn	1,417
Elm Pleasure Circle, Jersey City	323
Enterprise Club, N Y	301
Ermine Pleasure Club, N Y	241
Elmore Social Club, Brooklyn	616
Elkton Club, N Y	214
W A Ellis Association, N Y	625
F & A M, Rockland Lodge, Nyack, N Y	116
F & A M, Hiram Lodge 449, N Y	441
F & A M, Worth Lodge 210, N Y	848
M E Featherson Club, N Y	471
Figli d'Italia Club, N Y	273
Forester Society, Jersey City	312
William Ficke Association, N Y	7,107
Gotham Social Society, N Y	1,440
G A R, Lafayette Post 140, N Y	1,600
G A R, Gen T F Meagher Post 557, N Y	1,083
G A R, A S Williams Post 394, N Y	711
G A R, Barard Post 5, Paterson, N J	291
G A R, Frank Head Post 16, Brooklyn	257
Golden Hours Club 200, N Y	618
Garfield Battery, Perth Amboy, N J	7,987
Gramercy Club, of Yorkville, N Y	346
James J Gurman Association, N Y	1,357
Gutter J Housey Association, N Y	1,450
Hearts of Oak, Shoe Salesmen, N Y	1,411
Hoeland Literary Society, N Y	800
Harchel Club, Trenton, N J	1,051
Harry Howard H and L Co, Port Chester, N Y	549
Horsesmiths' Union, N Y, K of L	2,302
H E Hooper Literary Society, N Y	303
Hyperion Coterie, Morrisania, N Y	300
James E Hogan Association, N Y	231
I O O F, Cortlandt Lodge 6, Peekskill, N Y	3,037
I O O F, Garfield Lodge 60, Jersey City	647
I O O F, Long Clay Lodge 72, Jersey City	2,100
I O O F, Howard Lodge 90, N Y	317
I O O F, Sumner Lodge 180, Jersey City	278
I O O F, Mechanics' Lodge 115, N Y	2,369
I O O F, Linton Coffin Lodge 190, N Y	309
I O O F, Nassau Lodge 196, Princeton, N J	2,598
I O O F, Equitable Lodge 302, N Y	531
I O O F, Lyceum Lodge 348, Brooklyn	377
I O O F, Cryptic Lodge 75, Peekskill, N Y	2,790
I O O F, Crusaders' Lodge 311, Brooklyn	403
I O O F, Farnsworth Lodge 143, Jersey City	538
I O O F, Pioneer Lodge, 45, N Y	15
I O O F, Laurel Lodge 201, Brooklyn	2,948
I O R M, Tecumseh Council 3, N Y	409
I O R M, Chattahoochee Tribe 15, N Y	680
I O R M, Cherokee Tribe 2, N Y	1,143
I O R M, Manitoumene, Tribe 142, N Y	677
I O R M, Wawanakeska Tribe 12, B'klyn	1,074
I O R M, Canonicus Tribe 64, B'klyn	846
I O S B, Berthold Auerbach Lodge 81, N Y	487
Irving Club Club, N Y	370
Ivy Leaf Association, N Y	260
Jolly Twelve Social Club, Hastings on Hudson	387
Jolly Boarders' Social Club, N Y	400
Jefferson Social Club, Brooklyn	249
K of P, Excelsior Lodge 7, N Y	1,60
K of H, Ivy Lodge 1,027, Brooklyn	5,155
K of L of H, St John's Lodge 1110, N Y	2,185
K of P, Hudson Lodge, 263, N Y	457
K of P, Eagle Pleasure Lodge 1, Balto.	4,211
K of P, Metropolitan Lodge 200, N Y	67,632
K of P, Richmond Lodge, Tottenville, S I	6,157
K of P, Lafayette Lodge 145, Jersey City	208
K of P, Lodge of the Castle, Somerville, N J	526
K of T, Erastus Brooks Company 57, West New Brighton, S I	538
K of T, Calvary Co 45, Brooklyn	659
Knights of Labor, Yark Lodge 1, Hoboken	7
Kensington Athletic Club, Jersey City	551
Kings County (Ireland) Association, N Y	455
K P Keo Indians, Brooklyn	1,063
Lafayette Beneficiary Association, N Y	520
L O L, Derry Walls, N Y	641
L O L, Star, N Y	2,337
L O L, Grant True Blues, N Y	2,408
L O L Washington Purple Star 50, N Y	625
Lark Quartet Club, Brooklyn	524
Lotos Social Club, N Y	604
Leontine Literary Union, N Y	557
Lyceum Club, Bedford, South Brooklyn	694
Legion of Justice, Manhattan Council R, N Y	1,773
Liberal Debating Club, N Y	452
Lenox Social Club, 115th st and 5th ave, N Y	241
Lake Star Club, Bronx co	548
L-y Pleasure Club, Roxbury, N J	410
Lafayette Social Club, Jersey City Heights	201
Robt McKee Association, N Y	808
M U V Lyra Association, Hoboken, N J	302
Michael J. Lynch Association, N Y	231
Minerva Association, N Y	204
John J McGuinness Association, N Y	9,641
Manhattan Shooting Club, N Y	530
Madison Society, N Y	265
Mohawk Social Club, 117 W 67th st, N Y	356
William H Minor Ass'n, N Y	1,118
Manhasset Club, Brooklyn	2,824
Model Benefit Association (K of L), N Y	1,073
Mohawk Social Club, 161 Ave A, N Y	1,034
Wm H Mutschler Stevenpipe Guard, Hoboken, N J	978
John H Metzenhoff Association, B'klyn	528
Martial F & D C, Tompkinsville, S I	418
Norwegian-Am. Seaman's Ass'n, B'klyn	1,205
N Y Telegraphers' Club	1,259
Nevara League, N Y	273
Ninth Ward Pioneer Corps, N Y	581
Ninth Ward Toothpick Club, N Y	487
Norma, The, Brooklyn	447
N N N N Social Club, W New Brighton S I	1,141
N P U, U S Council 1, Brooklyn	292
Nomads, N Y	203
Nine (West End and Rest Club), N Y	204
Nine H O'Neill Association, N Y	148
O of F, Excelsior Lodge 63, Brooklyn	527
O of Tonti, Brooklyn Lodge 38, Brooklyn	16,465
O of Tonti, Bedford Lodge 62, Brooklyn	244
O F S, Arcturus Chapter 61, N Y	1,198
O U P, Branch 125, Jersey City	316
O U P, Branch 801, N Y	370
Order of Uranks, No 1, West Brighton, S I	10,528