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THE WEEKLY PAYMENT BILL.

There is danger that the parliamentary clashing of two Weekly Payment bills, one passed by the Senate and one ordered to a third reading in the Assembly, may help the enemies of this measure of justice to defeat it.

The surest and simplest way to circumvent them is for Assemblyman RICE to move to substitute the Senate bill for his own, and bring the question to a record-making vote.

Mr. RICE has fought splendidly for his bill in the Assembly, and could probably pass it. But the Senate is at heart hostile to the measure, and would permit it to fail if it had a chance.

Senator ROESCH's bill is not essentially different from Assemblyman RICE's. The latter would show a magnanimous spirit, which wage-earners would appreciate, by clinching the matter in passing the Senate bill.

WOMEN INSPECTORS.

The movement for the appointment of women as inspectors in factories and other large establishments where their own sex is employed in great numbers has received another approbation which is timely and worthy. The Central Labor Union, in a meeting yesterday afternoon, passed resolutions earnestly demanding the passage of the Fassett Female Factory Inspectors bill in its original form.

The Union deprecated the Senate amendment which conferred the appointing of those women inspectors upon the Chief Factory Inspector.

In establishing this office, so needed and advantageous to workingwomen, it is to be hoped that the wishes of the labor people may be regarded, as they are the ones most interested. Hurry up the matter.

A YOUNG LEANDER.

A "messenger boy," twenty-four years of age, who lived in that picturesque locality, Mott street, recently met his death under circumstances which entitle him to the sympathy of the world, which always "loves a lover."

At the cool matin hour of three he mounted to the roof and there beguiled himself with the smiles and glances of a morning girl on a neighboring roof. At last the young fellow felt that it would be much nicer if both participants in this cheery pastime were on one roof. He accordingly tried to climb across an iron railing which connected the two roofs.

The railing was weak, and he fell to the ground, several stories below. He was killed. The story has a bad ending.

A very touching case of misplaced confidence which reflects sadly on the noble bloodhound is that of a burglar who undertook to burgle in the spot committed to the guardianship of the dog. The burglar had made friends with the dog and thought he would lie in a corner and watch his industry with a sweet love-light in his lustrous eye. But the fickle hound had forgotten him and made such a frantic effort to chew him up that the "coppers" were attracted and nabbed him. How dreadful the racket was when it excited the attention of a "copper," may be imagined.

A girl sixteen years of age poisoned her mamma and her four brothers and sisters. She was not pining for the delights of orphanage, but she was gifted with a talent for homicide. After all little girls like this are best hanged.

Boston has a cat hospital where the neglected, ailing or supersannuated feline is made comfortable. There is a soft spot in Boston's heart for Russian Counts and sick cats.

An armless man sold liquor for a living, and when arrested claimed that he was on the same level as a nickel-in-the-slot machine and ought not to be put in jail.

SPOTLETS.

Fassett, remember the Police. If you overlook the Force they are a greater force than people think.

In Mrs. Grant's memoirs much will have to be taken for Grant, of course.

Henry Wallerson dropped nearly $2,000 in a poker contest lately. Wal's son of Kentucky Henry is!

A negro butted an ox down. This cruelty to animals ought to be suppressed. Perhaps he wanted a downy ox for a pillow, but never mind: it was cruel.

Although my heart's been off awhirl,
As happened thus, you see:
I always chanced to love the girl
Who didn't care for me. —*Life.*

The Springs of our climate are not quite as dusty as many thought they were. Look at this one!

In a little, oh, such a little! while, it will begin to seem as if more Hans ought to be turned out of the Street-Cleaning Department.

Labor will have its May Day when it will work for its may be day.

Some people thought Francis Wilson lerry to chose the part of the second Gondolier. He was only Gondoliery.

"The Excise is a cut drink process—a short cut to a long drink, you know.

Used the Term Advisedly.

[From Puck.]

Whipper—Why do you call Littleshort a bad egg?

Snapper—Oh, it's so disagreeable to have him strike you when he's broke.

THE WAYS OF WOMEN FAIR.

Mrs. Cleveland was one of the promenaders on the ocean boulevard at Atlantic City yesterday and was much admired. Her toilet consisted of a handsome gown of gray and brown cloth, a Directoire jacket of blue, with white and silver garnitures, and a becoming little toque in colors to harmonize with her gown.

To wear over light dresses with full high sleeves, the novelty of the moment is a shoulder cape made of ostrich feathers stripped from their quills and hanging in full, fluffy rows. It is in the fashionable, high-shouldered shape and is to be worn in place of fur capes throughout the Spring and Summer.

Count de Lesseps' eldest daughter is soon to be married to Count Ferdinand de Gontaut Biron. The young lady was here with her parents eight years ago and stopped at the Windsor Hotel. She was the eldest of a pretty brood of black-eyed children, all of whom resembled their handsome mother, who is about thirty years the Count's junior. Count Biron is a godson of his prospective father-in-law.

One of the novelties for the present season is the gored skirt of silk corded up each seam, even in the front, and finished with a cord as thick as the thumb around the foot.

Glue a piece of gold ribbon to a narrow leather belt and you have a pretty accessory for a white dress. The belt can be trimmed down to an inch, if desired.

A writer on personal loveliness and facial beauty has this to say about the beauty-boys: "But the finishing touch which gives the greatest beauty to any face is in the expression. A smile or a sympathetic glance will sometimes glorify a plain face into positive loveliness, while a cold, rigid expression spoils the effect of the most perfect features and complexion. It is a mistake to repress feeling in the hope of retaining an appearance of youth; while to cultivate one's sympathies is the best possible preservative against unloveliness in age. But women should not forget that every period of life has its own beauty, and though age may not retain the bloom of youth, youth cannot vie with age in the look of chastened loveliness which comes from a good life. Every face is either a prophecy or a history."

Mrs. Vice-President Morton has five daughters, who are being brought up in the most rigid manner regarding dress and habits. More attention is paid to their studies than their frocks. All can read and write French, and all are in bed before 9 o'clock every night in the year.

Instead of the Grecian border the æsthetic gowns are embroidered with the Greek key pattern, over which fish-net stitches are worked.

In London at the present time an effort is being made in certain quarters to employ ladies for house servants—by that it is meant the daughters of poverty-stricken professional men, says Eugene Field. The experiment is thus spoken of by one who has made it: "It has been entirely successful, and my servants are now always ladies. I have one, a housemaid, a charming girl, who is the daughter of a medical man and all of whose relatives are professional men; she does her work as thoroughly and as well as any ordinary servant could be expected to do it. I do not find that, after the glamour of novelty has worn off, the lady servants tire of menial work. If they are real ladies (and it is, of course, only in cases where they are that they can succeed) they will know that menial work cannot lower them. If they engage to black my shoes they have to do it, and do it regularly and well. But this does not prevent me from having them in my drawing-room after dinner and playing a game of whist or any other game with them. Their lives are, even under the most favorable circumstances, rather monotonous, and where we can put a little color and brightness therein, why, I think it our duty to do so."

POLITICAL ECHOES.

"Any one who knows anything about local politics knows that no money passed on account of that Broadway railroad change of motive power," remarked a chieftain of Tammany. "Mayor Grant and Mr. Croker directed the affair, on account of the assistance given Tammany by ex-Secretary Whitney at the previous election. Mr. Croker ordered the Aldermen to vote the franchise, and they did. Mr. Ivins will find it hard work to connect Mr. Croker's purchase of the Ohio Hundred and Twenty-fourth street property with that action."

Col. Tyler Phenomenal Ochiltree is after the scalp of Gen. F. B. Spinola, and doesn't propose to leave a fringe of hair above the warrior's tan-bark-collar. Col. Ochiltree thinks he can be elected against Old Spin in the Tenth Congressional District, and is hunting for the Republican nomination.

The annual raising of the Sachems and Chiefs of the Tammany Society to the stumps of authority will occur at the Wigwam to-night. A slate has been prepared and it is declared that no attempt to break it will be made. Ex-Regis ter Slevin is said to be the only Sachem who will not be re-elected.

WORLDLINGS.

George W. Childs, the rich Philadelphia editor and philanthropist, began his business career by sweeping out stores in Baltimore. He came to Philadelphia unknown and penniless, and finally worked his way into a bookstore.

Elizabeth Potter, a negress living near Cumberland, Tenn., is said to have 4,439 descendants. She is one hundred and thirty-six years old, and a great-great-grandmother.

Mrs. Garfield is now fifty-eight years old. She is somewhat stouter than of old, and her hair is whiter than in the days of her Washington life. She is said to look prettier in her mourning costumes than in the brighter colors that she used to wear.

The Supreme Court of the United States is three years behind in its business, which is piling up at a rate that is likely to set the Court still further in arrears.

Tamagno is said to have had $100,000 of American money in his pockets when he sailed for home the other day.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

C. L. Nicoll is known wherever the Manhattan Athletic Club's colors are seen. He has gained a wide reputation as an amateur pedestrian.

William O'Gorman is among the dandy oarsmen of the Metropolitans. He is frequently seen in a single, as well as eights and doubles.

George Gray, the New York Athletic Club shot and weight putter, is deservedly liked by his club-mates. He has added much to the reputation of that organization.

James Pierce is one of the crack little boxers of Yorkville. He is little, to be sure, but what there is of him is pluck and muscle. He is one of the bantam boxers of the Yorkville Athletic Club.

A Very Peculiar Custom.

[From Texas Siftings.]

Brown (reading a newspaper)—The Japanese have one very peculiar custom.

Mrs. Brown—What is that?

"They invariably take off their shoes on entering a house."

"Yes, the custom is rather peculiar, inasmuch as it is practised at all hours instead of at night only."

Up to the time of our going to press Brown has made no reply.

ALBANI DECIDES IT.

The Prize in the What-Shall-We-Do-With-Our-Girls Contest Awarded.

Clever Analysis of This Great Question by the Queen of Song.

The Foundation of Society Rests on Its Homes.

"W. Echoes the Sentiment of My Soul, She is a Woman, I Am Sure."

I found Mme. Albani Gye in a spacious parlor of the Windsor Hotel waiting the announcement of her dinner, and surfeiting her senses with the delicate fragrance of a bouquet of trailing arbutus. The ideal Margarita is considerably the junior of Patti and Nordica, as gracious as either and plumper than both. She is the very personification of perfect health. Her cheeks glow with nature's rouge and she has that look of joyous, happy contentment that some women in private and few in public life reflect. Her manners are those of a well-bred lady who has seen the world and knows the full value of affability or cordiality.

She surprised me by saying that I was not what she expected, but wherein the original differed from the mental sketch she declined to state.

Then I asked for her opinion of newspaper women.

"They are like early peaches; here and there a sweet one in the measure, while the rest are tart enough to make a body wince. I have met a great many in my career, and I must say that some of them I should hate to meet again. As a rule they are smarter than the men. They have more finesse. They are at home at once and never at a loss for talk. If they haven't a question at tongue's end they amuse me with bits of chat. Newspaper men are sometimes abashed, a compliment to me certainly—occasionally they are confused and blush—surely those are marks of reverence for the sex; but I can count the number of newspaper women who have shown the least timidity and apology for intruding upon the privacy of my rooms.

And then they are so keen-eyed! They see everything—the blemishes and defects as well as the beauties of my surroundings. But, then, it is not the fault of the women, but the natural sequence of sending them out to battle with the world. They regard all mankind in the light of an enemy; they are constantly on the defense."

"You don't like business for women then?"

"No. I think it their misfortune. Some girls do retain their sweet, gentle womanly ways, but they are in the minority. We cannot wear lace on the street without damaging the delicate tracery of fibre and design."

"What should you have done without talent and home ties?"

"*Quien sabe?* I was born singing. At eight I considered myself a Jenny Lind—the conceit of childhood, you know. For four years I was in a convent. The cloistered life was very sweet; the good nuns seemed so happy that I thought their abode heavenly and wanted to join their ranks. I expressed my determination to a nun, who seemed greatly pleased at my choice, but one day the Mother Superior sent for me and said very sternly that she did not think I would succeed as a nun. She told me to go back to the world and stay two years, and if at the expiration of that time I had no change of heart she would receive me in the cloister. I went off, and in six months forgot that I had ever been a candidate for the nunnery."

"And now for the 'What shall we do with our girls' contest."

"Oh, yes," and the beautiful cantatrice ran her fingers through her soft brown hair, took up a half-column slip of communications and began to read industriously. I gave her a blue pencil, and for two solid hours she ran through the recipes and carefully checked off the ones that pleased her, chatting all the time.

"They are so very good that I hardly know which to select as the best. This is very smart. I like the conciseness of Mr. Abrams's.

Mathematical Demonstration.

To the Editor:

Educate and train them mentally, morally and physically to be

C	I	R	L
R	E	A	E
A	N	I	N
T	O	I	N
E	C	A	L
F	E	B	I
I	N	I	S
L	I	E	E

IVAN H. ABRAMS.

I like what Bonnie Dundee has to say of the ideal woman, but am puzzled by her play upon words—'woe-man, woo-man, whim-man nor we-man.'

"'A Girl's Father' expresses much wisdom in his letter where he says:

Our girls must not crowd the wage market. To take home sewing or to enter a store or factory at less than living wages is to cut down wages for widows with little children and for poor girls in desperate need, letter "restlessness" for her than starvation or perdition for them.

The ideal is for man to be the bread-winner, woman the home-maker. When woman must step aside from the ideal in practice, let her keep as near it as she can.

It is probable she can develop some speciality. Let her learn to do uncommonly well the thing she has most talent for. In that she will not crowd anybody, for uncommon workers are all too few. No one thing offers her such sure promise of support if left destitute, or of happiness if married, as thoroughly good housekeeping, including cookery. Peace, health, temperance and life largely depend upon it.

Let her do her very utmost to make happy the home she is in, and she will most likely have a home to make happy always. There is no greater work.

"If there was a second prize I should award it to him. As there isn't he will please be contented with honorable mention. He strikes the key-note to the hymns of home when he says 'let her do her utmost' to make happy the home she is in, and she will, beyond a doubt, have a home of her own to bless.

"Here is another writer with the harmony of home pulsating in her life and thoughts:

Father and mother must join together to make our girls feel that home is the best place in all the world. If this is well learned while with them the way is prepared for a new home when the daughter is to have one of her own, where she will rule as queen. Let her look upon a married life as the ideal one and discourage the "career" ideal.

Plainfield, N. J. A HOME LOVER.

"I object to the strong emphasis so many adult competitors put upon 'Christian life' and stern obedience to parents. Religion cuts no figure in the advancement of society, or at least it should not. I am a Christian, but the condition is as accidental as the color of my eyes. In my life, which has been somewhat nomadic, I have met so many noble men and women among the pagans that I could not allow any sect or creed to take precedence, without doing violence to justice. The child must be taught to reverence and love the parents, but I have a growing son and I never permit myself to lose sight of the duty I owe him.

"I once heard Col. Ingersoll, that radical deist, say he had tried all his life to be worthy of the love and confidence of his children,' which made an indelible impression on my mother's heart. It is too bad about our children. They are neglected, ill-used, abused and made to suffer unnecessarily. Too few parents are cognizant of their obligation to their children; they are blind to the fact that the little ones are justly entitled to an education—that medium of self-preservation. When I take a maid out of her country I am compelled to look after her welfare while she is in my service, pay her and buy her a passage home. The duty of the parent to her girl is tenfold greater.

"Now to return to the slips. 'Lucy Weeks,' in her nine valuable recipes, is cogent, but she makes light of the 'higher' education and fashionable 'accomplishments,' with her flippant quotation marks. To me a woman is lovely in proportion to her higher education and fashionable accomplishments. I like to feel her superiority, and I am charmed and enchanted when I hear her sing or play some sweet, soft air; her dainty needlework and exquisite sketches of a rose leaf or a butterfly's wing are more to me than any purchase. You may ridicule me, but I like the sweet woman who is the realization of the gentle girly girl. I hate anything that approaches the mannish. I hate even to see a lady with linen cuffs and a standing collar; I hate to hear her use a slang word, and I don't want her to infringe an inch on man's territory.

"The little women in the shops who toss goods on the counter, throw the change down with a ring and give me sharp, curt answers, do not make me angry, but sorry. And I always feel for the girl who starts off alone to help herself. For a while she may succeed, but a time will come in her life when her woman's nature will assert itself, and her heart will crave sympathy and a shrine to cling to. I don't believe in a career of any sort for girls unless there is a predominance of talent of a character sufficient to insure success. The age of mediocrity is past. As a 'Mother of Seven' says, 'there is a niche for every girl to fill.' It is at home, in the hearts of men, in the love of little children.

"I know what you are going to say, but let me finish. In England, Germany and Austria there are more women than men, and husbands are hard to get. America North and South, is filled with men able and willing to marry. At night they come from offices, stores and workshops, exhausted in body and soul, with brain throbbing and heart worried by the toil and care of the day. What they want is not so much better wages but better homes, and sweeter wives and sisters to go to, women who can soothe with sympathy and help with interest to lighten the burden and brighten the life of the man who bears it. It is not enough that a woman is good. Virtue goes without saying; the exception is so rare as to be conspicuous. She needs intelligence, heroism, idealism. She needs beauty, but one need not be pretty, nor young, nor gifted to be beautiful. She needs to be not a bookeeper nor a bookmaker but a homekeeper, a home-maker, a hearth-builder a sweetheart.

"I have heard that this country is deficient in homes. There are homes, to be sure, some of them apologies, few of them such dear, resting, sheltering places as the homes of England, Canada or the Rhinelands. I would have the sister and daughter sweet, loving, accomplished, to win hearts and keep them; I would have her well schooled, to keep house—to keep those about her well bodily, mentally and morally.

"'W.' echoes the sentiment of my soul. She is a woman I am sure. Just listen to her, and in a sweet, musical voice the fair Albani read with a French accent the way:

To Make Ideal Women.

To the Editor:

The foundation of society rests on its homes. The success of our homes rests on the wives. Therefore, first of all, teach our girls how to be successful wives. Begin in their infancy to develop their characters. Teach them that jealousy is an immorality, and gossip a vice. Train them to keep the smallest promise as sacredly as an oath, and to speak of people only as they would speak to them. Teach them to look for the best quality in every one they meet, and to notice other people's faults only to avoid them.

Train them to do small things well, and to delight in helping others, and instill constantly into their minds the necessity for sacrifice for others' pleasure as a means of soul development.

Once given a firm foundation of character like this, which the poorest as well as the richest parents can give to their girls, and no matter what necessity arises they will be able to rise above it.

Teach them the value of making themselves attractive by good health, physical development, neat dress, and perfect cleanliness. The worthy woman must learn that her worth alone will not keep her husband in love with her. She must be as accomplished, as amiable, as liberal minded as tactful, as agreeable as her less worthy rivals. She must make home the most delightful spot on earth, and herself the most attractive woman as well as the worthiest. Unselfishness, perseverance, patience, and cheerfulness, must be her constant aids, and above all, tact. W.

"I agree with all she says. Home is woman's realm. Let the mother take her daughter in hand at five, make a tiny mother, a wifette of her, and correct the mistakes of her own life. I award Lady W. THE EVENING WORLD'S $20 prize, and may it give her as much pleasure as this task has given me." NELL NELSON.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Discussion upon the labor question this evening at room 24, Cooper Institute.

A large number of members joined the Brooklyn Clothing Cutters' Union yesterday.

John Dougherty has been elected delegate to the C. L. U. by the Steamfitters' Union.

Last meeting of the Eight-Hour Leagues of the Building Trades this evening at Clarendon Hall.

A mass-meeting of cigar packers will take place this evening at 251 to 257 East Fifty-third street.

A saloon-keepers' union will be organized at Columbia Hall, 108 Allen street, to-morrow afternoon.

The Framers and Carpenters' Union of Jersey City has rejoined the Hudson County Central Labor Union.

A mass-meeting of shoemakers has been called for to-day, 8 P. M., at Hotz's Assembly Rooms, 203 Bowery.

Sam Gompers spoke at Indianapolis on Saturday evening before a crowded meeting. This evening he will be in Chicago.

In place of F. Hartnagel, Benjamin Keller has been elected delegate to the C. L. U. by Cigar-Makers' Union No. 90.

The housesmiths will demand $4 per day from May 1, and if the bosses refuse to pay there will probably be a strike.

The Brotherhood of Baseball Managers have agreed to have their printing done in none but union printing offices.

The Knights of Labor, as a body, are are opposed to the eight-hour movement, but they have tacitly agreed not to oppose it.

Bakers' Union No. 92 gained thirteen new members last week. A committee was appointed to arrange a ball for May 3.

There will be a strike at the jobs of Bosses Dietz & Irion and Hatz & Schneider, if they fail to comply with the rules of the union.

The Brooklyn coopers complain that in all Brooklyn breweries, Joseph Eppig's excepted, "cesh" made barrels are being used.

Chas. N. Ryan, John Buchaw and John Corr are the newly elected delegates of the New York Portable Hoisting Engineers to the Central Labor Union.

The speakers at the eight-hour mass-meeting at Union Square on May 1 will be F. J. McGuire, T. B. Wakeman, Captain Huntington and Hugo Vogt.

Carpenters and Joiners' Branch 340 of the United Brotherhood is now represented at the C. L. U. by L. A. Muldoon, Chas. Davis and W. F. Ihret.

The Pattern-Makers' Association will leave the hall at 93 Fourth street on May 1, to move to 189 Bowery, because the proprietor refused to sell liquor there.

The Brotherhood of Machinery Moulders and the Annex Association of Foundrymen's Union No. 3 were admitted yesterday to the Brooklyn Central Labor Union.

Waiters' Union No. 2, of Brooklyn, gained six new members last week, and removed its headquarters to Bullinger's Hall, Graham avenue and Moore street.

Operators and Clockmakers' Union No. 1, which has now over 3,000 members, elected the following delegates to the C. L. U.: J. Weiss, W. Press and J. Greenbaum.

An attempt made by the Jersey City framers to reduce their bosses to accept the eight-hour day has failed, as but one boss appeared at the conference called for that purpose.

Millers and Millwrights' Union No. 1 admitted four new members yesterday. The new and rest of the manager of the Labor Bureau is H. Hudt, 484½ Seventh avenue, South Brooklyn.

The men working in yeast factories are about to be organized by delegates from the Bakers' Union. The employees of the Atlantic Yeast Company in New Haven are already union men.

The Tin and Sheet Iron Workers Union, at its last meeting, declared for nine hours, the members believing a demand for eight hours would result disastrously to their organization.

The Granite Yards recommended by the Granite-Cutters' Union as union yards are those of A. Murphy, M. J. Kelly, Buckley, McNamara & Co., J. McKenna, Wm. Blazer and R. Tenihan.

H. M. Steffers, Thomas Doyle, James McKim, George McVey and James Williams are the committee appointed yesterday by the C. L. U. to assist the Socialists in the great demonstration on May 1.

Bakers' Union No. 8 ordered a strike of its members yesterday at Hartford, Conn.; they demanded twelve hours, abolition of Sunday work and a graded list of wages. The majority of the bosses have given in.

The Brooklyn Saloon-Keepers' Union will sell beer by weight from May 1. Two pounds will be sold for eight cents. They say that they can no longer sell by the pint, as the price for ice has been raised.

The New York Framers' Union lost three members last week through residents. The names of the expelled are A. Rapp, W. Hoe, J. Hoe and Malerhoffer. Fifteen new members were admitted at yesterday's meeting.

Waiters' Union No. 1 has elected Emil Steinbach, Trustee; Chas. Schoenfeld, Delegate to the Miscellaneous Section of the C. L. U.; Frank Schmidt, Auditor. The initiation fee was raised to $5, and for suspended members to $10.

A special meeting of the stone cutters will take place to-morrow evening to consider the complaints against the Norcross Bros., who are in the habit of employing "cheap hands" coming from Boston to return with a job season is over.

The proprietors of the following Brooklyn gyms have signed a contract for the season with the Long Island Waiters' Association: Bohner's Ridgewood, Martin Fuller's Broadway Park, Shoemaker's Metropolitan, Rassette's Boulevard Garden, Homeier's Lyceum and Gross's Willow Grove.

The officers of the Williamsburg Framers' Union resigned at yesterday's meeting because there was a disagreement in regard to the eight-hour question. The newly elected officers are: Hy. Koch, President; J. Bechsner, Vice President; Chas. Weiss, Recording Secretary; Charles Boldemann, Financial Secretary; Charles Boldemann, Treasurer.

Nine additions' bosses have signed the agreement with the Knee-Pants Makers' Union. Contributions were received from Bloomingdale Bros. $25, and from the Cap Makers $10. The strikers will prosecute Policeman Cohen for breaking into their meeting at 97 Hester street, and clubbing several of the members.

Furniture Workers' Union No. 8 has gained seventeen new members last week. In place of Auditor Gilm, who resigned, J. Maurer was elected. The committee on entertainment at the Germania Maennerchor Lyceum, at which the new day of the Union was dedicated, was attended by delegations from a large number of other unions.

The number of workmen belonging to the Union Furniture Insurance Fund is now 6,407, last year 1,040 having been enrolled. The receipts during the year were $17,757.40, the expenditures $16,085.75. The election of officers, which took place on Saturday, resulted as follows: W. Dressel, bookkeeper; Ch. Ludwig, secretary; K. Triebel, auditor.

The remains of the late Dr. Adolf Douai, the popular Socialist and Free-Thinker, of Brooklyn, were cremated at the Fresh Pond Crematory yesterday. The body of the deceased had lain in a vault at Evergreen Cemetery for over two years. About three hundred members of labor unions were present to witness the incineration. No ceremony was of a sectarian character.

New accessions to the list of unions determined to parade on May 1 are, since Saturday: Piano-Makers' Lodges No. 4 and No. 6, Cart-Makers' Union, Cigar-Makers' No. 144, Upholsterers' Union, Brewers' Union No. 1, Beer-Drivers' Union, Carpenters' No. 402, Progressive Laborers' No. 1, Rating-Makers' No. 1, Wood-Turners' No. 34, Machinists' No. 1, Newspaper Pressmen's No. 1, Varnishers and Polishers, Franklin Association, Waiters' Union No. 1, Fresco-Painters' Union, New York Framers, Millers and Wheelwrights' No. 1, Laid Axe and Porter Hoisers' No. 1.

Not answering the roll call at yesterday's meeting of the C. L. U. were the delegates of the English Framers' Ahrons Association, Herbert Association, Beerdrivers, Edison Association, Amalgamated Carpenters No. 1, Firemen No. 1, German Painters, Typographical No. 7, Hackmen, Artificial Stonemasons, Fresco Painters, Eccentric Engineers No. 3, Carl Schurz Club, Gaslitters, Amity Association, Cement and Asphalt Layers, Pin Rakers, Upham Association, Derrickmen, U. O. Carpenters No. 8, Oysterman, Tailors No. 1, Slate and Metal Roofers, Italian Marble-Workers, Canal and Harbor Protective Union, International Boatmen, Cigarmakers No. 15 and No. 14, Orchard Laborers' Club, Dockside Laborers, Cartoon and Papier Maché Workers, Carpenters No. 63 and Robert Fulton Association.

Filling a Vacuum.

[From Rochester.]

"We are pretty empty, Joe; let's go in and try it."

One Reason

Why nearly everybody should take a good medicine in the spring is because at this season the system is especially susceptible to the benefit to be derived from a reliable preparation like Hood's Sarsaparilla. In the winter various impurities accumulate in the blood, the effect of which is most felt when spring comes on, in general weakness and languor. The system craves assistance to maintain the health tone and expel impurities, which Hood's Sarsaparilla readily gives. Try it.

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

For the most popular Social, Political, Labor or other Civic Lodge or organization in New York, New Jersey or Connecticut.

MY CHOICE—

LOCATED AT—

SIGNED—

ADDRESS—

Those desirous of voting in this contest must fill out the above ballot and inclose it in an envelope addressed to the Lodge and Club Editor, EVENING WORLD, P. O. box 2,354, N. Y. City.

SPREADING THEIR WINGS.

Contestants for the Banner or Piano Exerting Themselves.

Harlem Council, 211, C. B. L. has spread its wings a little more and to-day leads THE EVENING WORLD Lodge and Club Contest with the handsome vote of 117,410, while Metropolitan Lodge, 226, K. of P., a little more persistently pushes its vote up to 112,828, in second place.

United Council, 1035, A. L. of H., also takes a big jump in third position and increases its record to 86,301, the Trainmen's Relief Association, M. E. B., remaining in fourth place with 71,035.

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.

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.

Following are competing organizations having over 200 votes:

A O U W, Helvetia Lodge 217, N Y	966
A O U W, Iroquois Lodge 386, N Y	466
A O U W, Standard Lodge 318, N Y	1,604
A O U W, Phoenix Lodge 314, N Y	667
A O F, Court Greenwich 6,750, N Y	305
A O F, Court Conran 7,936, N Y	555
A O F, Court Lafayette 6,516, N Y	2,475
A O F, Court Van Buren 7,187, N Y	1,566
A O F, Court Bloomingdale 7,402, N Y	901
A O F, Court Adam 7,273, Brooklyn	340
A O F, Court Gen McClellan, 7,280, N Y	2,600
A O F, Court Paxonia 6,866, Jersey City	511
A O F, Court Wiener 7,404, Brooklyn	1,114
A O F, Court Sylvania 7,077, N Y	319
A O F, Court Brooklyn 4,421, Brooklyn	524
A O F, Court Astley 7,578, Jersey City	231
A O F, United Council 1,035, N Y	86,301
A O H Division 2, Yonkers, N Y	494
Active Athletic Club, Patterson, N J	3,508
Albany Social Club, N Y	561
Alexandria Association, N Y	883
Alert Club, N Y	380
Alert Athletic Club, Elizabeth, N Y	1,549
Alpha Social Union, Brooklyn	2,322
Alva Club, Brooklyn	1,678
Amphion Club, Brooklyn	321
Amphion (formerly Lion) Social Club, B'klyn	580
Ananias Club, N Y	326
Atlanta Club, N Y	700
Atlantic Athletic Club, N Y	789
Autocrats, The, N Y	303
Avalon Pleasure Club, Brooklyn	1,010
Arlington League, N Y	233
Arlington, The, Bloomfield, N J	854
Aurania Athletic Social Club, Harlem	105
Ætna Athletic Club, Brooklyn	404
Brooklyn Progressive Musical Club	880
B of R R T, Newark Lodge 219, Newark, N J	3,232
B of R R T, Gardner K Colby Lodge 314, South Orange, N J	480
B P O E, Brooklyn Lodge 22, Brooklyn	225
Wm F Brown Association, Jersey City	340
H M Brasser Association, Brooklyn	300
Walter J Best Association, Brooklyn	347
Luther M Butler Association, N Y	347
Columbus Boating Club, Brooklyn	230
C B L, Harlem Council 211, N Y	117,410
Crescent Pleasure Club, Maplewood, N J	1,455
Carly's Literary Society, N Y	1,455
Corinne Social Club, Williamsburg	771
Cleveland Battery, Perth Amboy, N J	1,418
Comet Pleasure Circle	221
Crescent Social Club, 221 E 60th st, N Y	1,7[illegible]
Critic Club, 417 Greenwich st, N Y	609
Clover Club, N Y	836
C of T Pin Section 2, Jersey City	801
Carpet Upholsterers' Association, N Y	5,445
Continental Karoo Band, Brooklyn	1,475
Cowle Battery, N Y	3,057
Concordia Singing & Musical Society, N Y	302
H D Connolly Association, N Y	206
Ding Dong Club, N Y	1,022
D F Dugan Association, N Y	338
Dublin Man's Association, N Y	1,142
Dem Club (Gaelic), Yonkers, N Y	1,564
Demons Musical Club, N Y	308
Disorder Club, Tompkinsville, S I	342
Dobbs Ferry A A Club, Dobbs Ferry, N Y	311
D of L, Laddies of Union Council 9, Brooklyn	604
Dauntless Pleasure Club, N Y	323
Democratic Social Club, Rutherford, N J	201
Excelsior Athletic Club, Union Hill, N J	242
Excelsior Boat Club, Paterson, N J	369
Excelsior Temperance Union, Brooklyn	1,[illegible]
Eighth Ward Social Club, Trenton, N J	708
East End Club, of Harlem	5,038
Elms, Brooklyn	1,328
Em Pleasure Club, Jersey City	[illegible]
Emerald Circle, N Y	548
Enterprise Club, N Y	441
Fenians Pleasure Club, N Y	624
Fingers Social Club, Brooklyn	803
Fulton Club, N Y	707
Fife Association, N Y	1,[illegible]
F A A K, Brooklyn Lodge, Newark, N Y	716
F A A K, Hyam Lodge 156, N Y	546
F A A K, Worth Lodge, Jersey City	1,[illegible]
M F Featherson Club, N Y	1,000
Fly Club, N Y	1,[illegible]
Formosa Society, Jersey City	1,[illegible]
William Pitts Association, N Y	17,096
Fraternal Legion, Congress Camp 20, Brooklyn	713
John H Gallagher Association, N Y	238
Gotham Club, N Y	1,[illegible]
G A R, Lafayette Post 140, N Y	1,[illegible]
G A R, Grant Post 224, Jersey City	1,[illegible]
G A R, Grant Post 364, N Y	1,[illegible]
G A R, Grant Post 491, N Y	1,[illegible]
G A R, Grant Post 540, Brooklyn	371

NAME OF GROUNDS—

ATTENDANCE—

NAME OF VOTER—

ADDRESS—

Conditions of Baseball Contest.

Guessing on the attendance at the first home games of the championship season is now confined to these two grounds and games, namely:

Eastern Park, Friday, April 25, Brooklyn (P. L.) versus Philadelphia (P. L.).

Washington Park, Thursday, April 24, Brooklyn (N. L.) versus Philadelphia (N. L.)

The person guessing nearest to the attendance at Eastern Park, gets the season ticket for those grounds; the one guessing nearest to the Washington Park attendance gets that ticket

Fill out your coupons for the Brooklyn grounds and send in as many as you wish, directed to *The Baseball Ballot Editor*, EVENING WORLD, P. O. box 2,354.

The result of the guessing contest will be announced at the earliest possible date.

The figures to be used in the decisions will be those furnished by the management of the grounds as the official turnstile count.

Golden Hours Club 200, N Y	705
Garfield Battery, Perth Amboy, N J	8,814
Gramercy Club, of Yorkville, N Y