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ANOTHER!

Jeannette Park was opened last Saturday evening, and children, in riotous gladness, walked about in it, with drums and other musical instruments beating a paean of triumph at coming into their own.

The people in the neighborhood, who are the ones to profit by this opening of the park in the cool evening hours, were loud and earnest in their delight at the ready espousal of their needs and right by THE EVENING WORLD.

This may be put down as another of these popular triumphs for THE EVENING WORLD, the paper not only of, but emphatically for, the people. In this case the restitution of their own to the people came so quickly upon the paper's demand that the park should be opened as to recall Capt. Scott's coon, who told the Captain "not to shoot, that he would come down."

All THE EVENING WORLD desires in such matters is that an easy, simple justice shall be done to those who have the fewest to maintain their claims and yet who, as a rule, are of the strongest desert.

WOMEN OFFICIALS.

The high respect due to the gentler sex seemed to have been beautifully illustrated out in Edgerton, Kan., when a number of women were elected to municipal positions. To use an old paradox, the town is manned by women.

That is, it seemed to be. But now the men, hateful, horrid things, have come forward and said they ran the women-folk in just for fun, and they have kicked violently against the large and womanly scheme of town keeping which the fair officials had inaugurated.

They had planned to lay pavements, clean the streets, sit on the cider joints, and furbish up the civic belongings in a thorough business-like way. But when they saw themselves antagonized by their false-hearted patrons the wrath of the women rose and they resigned.

This is very sad. When woman is disposed to be helpful and economical why should it arouse such opposition in the manly spirit? Can this be jealousy?

A ROMANTIC TURK.

No one would have supposed that a man born within a short radius of the Golden Horn could have been fired with a monogamous desire for the hand of a blushing Jersey girl. But ALI BABA SHIAN was that man.

He read an "ad" of Miss BRAMAN's and wrote to her. She answered. Love's gentle flame was softly fanned by subsequent writing, and then ALI left the prosaic wilds of Chicago to come east for BERTHA.

On the way he was killed by a railroad accident, and BERTHA has since died of a broken heart. What can be more cruel than such waste of the most beautiful devotion? The Turk is worthy of a niche in Love's calendar of Saints.

Little boys should not be encouraged in using their papa's rifles on the cats who wail to the midnight moon in their areas. One boy who shot at a melodious Tom missed him extravagantly and sent a ball whistling into the neck of a good man who chanced to be somewhere in the vicinity. If the offending cat must be assailed nothing more deadly than the bootjack should be fired except by an experienced shot.

A new worm, devoted to the destruction of fresh clover, has appeared in Jersey. Why this State should be the scene of endeavor of these hateful pests is unaccountable. One would fancy that the mosquito was quite enough woe for Jersey without the introduction of brand-new pests within its borders.

A young barber blew out his brains because his wife and employer had chided him for drinking. As a cure for intemperance this was exceedingly effective, but that seems all that can be said in its favor.

SPOTLETS.

If Beattie keeps on his thinking cap—much longer he will have to be called a plan-it.

Mr. Locker, Paymaster-General in the Navy, is regarded by the jolly tars most favorably when he is an unlocker.

President Harrison is said to be laying wires for a second election. Dead wires, Ben, dead.

The Madison Square Garden ballet girls passed some elegant stage costumes as their personal property. Now the Custom-House officials are going to teach the girls their duties.

There was an old man in a wagon;
'Twas evident he had a jag on.
He would whip up his nag,
Then take a big "snag"
From the neck of a two-gallon flagon.
—*Somerville Breeze.*

The Fiji Islanders have developed a taste for Greek literature. They are so hard up for fun that they are taking Xenophon.

There are two ways of being after a working-day of eight hours. The one which is expressed by sitting down in your shirt-sleeves to interview the growler ha the call.

The cap that most young men try on at this season of the year is the handicap.

Geraldine is a good deal of a goose. He has been shootlured.

Sara Bernhardt may not be very sick, but she certainly is in a bad way for recovery when she has three doctors.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Mrs. Robert Goelet is not yet thirty years of age. She has a cottage in Newport worth $250,000 and an income of $182,500 a year, or $500 a day. Her father is George Henry Warren, the wealthy financier, from whom she learned how to keep her account book balanced. Mrs. Goelet is exceedingly pretty. She has bright yellow hair, a fair complexion, violet eyes, and her manners are those of a patrician lady. Her little son and daughter are beautiful as dolls and her constant companions through the day. She thinks nothing of asking a caller to excuse her when a doll's dress or a paper kite is in process of construction.

Sentimental young ladies use withered roses, old love-letters and cast-off sachet bags to fill sofa cushions and slumber rolls.

A new asparagus cradle has been designed by a famous Oxford street manufacturer of royal plate. The dish represents a shallow cradle mounted on short legs with tall posts about which asparagus ferns are twined in serving the tender green sticks.

At the exhibition of British silks, held in Lady Egerton's library on May 6, a miniature house completely furnished with hangings and carved sofas, couches and chairs was displayed as the handiwork of one Lady Roseberry. There was also a procession of dolls clad in miniature replicas of some toilets worn by the nobility and Society at her Majesty's last Drawing Room.

Notepaper should be folded once and placed within a "court" or square envelope.

Time was when fashion for beauty wore her court plaster cut heart shape and glued to her cheek or temple. Now La Mode scissors a circular disk, which is placed between her lower lip and chin as near the centre as it is possible to locate it.

Speaking about the contemplated extension to the White House Mrs. U. S. Grant said "I hope Mrs. Harrison will succeed in getting the annex. If she does she will merit the blessing of the future mistresses of that lovely old mansion. When we lived in Washington we actually suffered for want of room. Of course there were a great many of us and as we needed all the rooms, there were no facilities for entertaining. One can't hold office and disregard the amenities for if intimate and dear friends do not call in person their claims revert to other friends who in turn deserve and desire some special attention. I remember we used to invite friends to spend two weeks with us, and in order to get through our list an invitation would be sent to another friend whose visit would begin with the close of the first. Some accident would detain the first, prolonging her visit a day or two, and while I could not show any feeling I was seriously inconvenienced, and a message had to be sent or provision made for a suite at the hotel, because there was only one guest chamber in the White House. In the end everything came out nicely, but the hitches were, to say the least, bothersome. I doubt if my word was not questioned when I used to tell friends that I would invite them to spend a while with us if there was any room. They doubtless looked at the spacious parlors on the main floor and judged the living rooms by their standard. As every habitue of the White House knows, there is no privacy whatever in the lower part of the mansion. It virtually belongs to the public. Mrs. Cleveland was the only lady who had an enjoyable residence in the White House. She did not have any too much room for the entertaining she did, but it was far more than any mistress has enjoyed in the last twenty-five years." Mrs. Harrison accepted an invitation to visit Mrs. Grant in her uptown house, but has since been obliged to send a regret and ask that the pleasure be deferred till September.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

Aside from a Judge of the Court of Appeals, the only officials to be elected in November are local and municipal. The contest being narrowed to the limits of the county, except in the case of the representation in Congress from the Fourteenth District, advocates of legislation providing for a separate municipal election for New York City will be favored with an example of the practical result of such a provision of law.

Gen. James R. O'Beirne, Assistant Superintendent of Immigration, will lecture before the Lincoln Club Republicans at Wendel's Assembly Rooms, in West Forty-fourth street, to-night.

The Narragansett Club, of the Nineteenth Assembly District, of which Mayor Grant was one of the incorporators, will hold its annual election at the club-house in West Fifty-fourth street to-night.

Ex-Commissioner of Street-Cleaning Horace Loomis and his ex-deputy Edward P. Hagan are the persons most pleased with the comparative reports of expenditures by the Department of Street-Cleaning. Commissioner Beattie seems to have spent more money and done less work than they. The members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, who will be obliged to provide for the seemingly inevitable deficiency in the appropriations are perhaps as little pleased as anybody.

WORLDLINGS.

Zola is one of the most extravagant of men, and notwithstanding his princely income he is comparatively poor. The greater part of his fortune has been spent on his estate in Meudon, with its castle, park and pavilions.

The famous French author, Daudet, is in his forty-ninth year. Though not wealthy, he has a modest fortune, and his house is a meeting-place for delightful people. Personally the great novelist is extremely attractive.

The Princess Beatrice is an accomplished pianist, and the Princess of Wales has taken the degree of Doctor of Music.

A cloak that Miss Leiter, of Washington, wears is valued at $500. It is of white silk, and covers her from throat to dress hem.

Miss Belle Smith, recently appointed resident physician at the women's prison in Sherborn, Mass., is but twenty-three years old. She has been practising medicine for two years.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

"Billy" Coster, the football player of the New York Athletic Club, has developed considerable science as a boxer, and will probably enter the heavy-weight competitions next year.

Sam Cramer, the Pastime Athletic Club athlete, is one of the finished oarsmen of the Dauntless Boat Club—"finished" in a technical sense. He has by no means finished winning aquatic glory.

Max Lau, who is rowing in the junior Atalanta eight, is an expert wrestler and clever boxer. He is an athlete all through.

Capt. Frank Connell, of the Dauntless Rowing Club, is one's beau ideal of an oarsman. In two years he went up in weight from 135 to 175 pounds, the latter his present weight. He says the increase is all due to rowing.

Theatrical Matters in Chicago.

[From Texas Siftings.]

Mrs. Porker—What is going to be played at the opera-house to-night?

Mrs. Wildwest—It is not decided yet?

"How is that?"

"All I know about it is what I read in the paper. It says they are going to play 'Othello, or the Moor of Venice,' but it didn't say which. For my part I'd just as lief see one as the other."

"So would I."

MORPHINE FIENDS.

Thousands of People Are Slaves to the Baneful Drug.

Hypodermic Syringes the Favorite Method of Taking It.

Ruses and Devices Used to Obtain the Drug or Conceal Its Use.

A prominent physician, whose name is a household word in the brown-stone districts, stood conversing with an EVENING WORLD reporter on an uptown thoroughfare yesterday morning.

"Here's something that may interest you," said the doctor suddenly, "take a good look at this woman coming towards us."

HYPODERMIC SYRINGE.

The reporter turned and saw a beautiful young woman, not yet past twenty-five years, apparently.

Her clothing was expensive and fashioned after the latest style. Her features were perfect in their regularity, but her complexion was as white as marble.

Her eyes, which were large and lustrous, were slightly sunken and seemed to express anxiety and fear.

The reporter turned to the doctor wonderingly.

"Yes, she's beautiful, but looks as cold as a statue," said he.

"You noticed her complexion and the anxious look in her face?" inquiringly asked the physician.

"Yes."

"Well, she's a morphine fiend!" was the startling remark of the man of science.

The young woman had proceeded up the street a little way; suddenly she stopped and involuntarily clasped her hand to her side.

Then she looked cautiously around, and, as her face turned towards the reporter and the doctor, it seemed to have aged remarkably in the few seconds that had elapsed.

"She wants her dose," whispered the physician. "Watch her."

While he was speaking the young woman turned suddenly and entered a hallway. A minute later she emerged. Her face was flushed and her eyes sparkled brilliantly. The reporter remarked the changes.

"Yes, it's a common occurrence," said the physician. "She carries her morphine and hypodermic syringe. Her body is probably covered with the scars left by the needle. She can inject morphine into herself with a dexterity and finish that cannot be equalled even by a physician. You see these cases every day."

A morphine friend!

What a terrible train of thought the mention of these three words send rushing to the brain.

That terrible habit, which once contracted seems to cling to one like the hand of death. It is in reality the hand of death, for once the victim is within its grasp the clutch never relaxes, but tightens closer and closer, day by day, until the weakened, tottering slave walks open-eyed into the grave he or she has dug.

There is seldom, if ever, any hope for the fiend who has once got well into the habit.

They will do anything to get their "dope," as they call the morphine, and will beg, cry, threaten and curse by turns any one who refuses to give or sell it to them.

MAKING A HYPODERMIC INJECTION.

Morphine fiends, as a rule, generally begin on a very small dose. They will perhaps, have a toothache or an earache or some other pain that the standard remedies have failed to relieve.

At this unfortunate moment a friend (?) drops in and sympathizes with the sufferer. He wouldn't suffer pain. Oh, no, not he!

What would he do? The sufferer asks willing to take any advice.

"Why, morphine," he is certain to reply, "will relieve your pain in an instant."

Yes, you have heard of the wonderful pain-relieving qualities of morphine, and your friend kindly volunteers to write you a prescription.

You get the medicine without any trouble. Your friend has, in the words of that popular song, "been there before many a time."

It is probable he started you in on the powders. Sulphate of morphine was what he wrote, and he probably gave the druggist instructions to divide the grain into five powders.

A fifth of a grain is a good dose for one who has never taken morphine before. You drop the little powder, so small that you can hardly see it, into a glass containing a mouthful of water.

You drink it, and in five minutes you are ready to bless that friend, and forever afterwards receive him as you would a guardian angel.

A year or so afterwards you will curse him with all the fervor of a lost soul.

So it is with the first dose. The first thing the victim feels after taking that first dose is a feeling of delicious warmth at the pit of the stomach.

Gradually, and so slowly that the victim can experience the sensation clearly, this warmth diffuses itself all over the entire body.

A gentle tingling of the skin, clear to the finger tips, sets in as the next symptom and then the victim begins to feel drowsy.

The first time, perhaps, he will fall into a sound sleep. The second time, though, he will not sleep sound.

Delightful fancies float before his narcotized brain and the victim imagines all sorts of beautiful things.

The fancies that float through a morphine fiend's brain are described as wonderful and would take up columns of space to describe.

He floats through the air in a golden cloud, with angels on all sides, or he wanders through beautiful gardens in his imagination.

The dose he increases until finally his stomach objects to the habitual dose, and dizziness, nausea and headaches follow.

Then recourse is had to the syringe. These can be purchased in any drug store for a dollar and upward.

Then the morphine in solution is purchased.

Its strength is sixteen grains of morphine to an ounce of water. By a little figuring the fiend can calculate exactly the dose he wants.

He will figure that there are sixty fluid drops to a dram. There being eight drams to the ounce, this would make the preparation of two grains of morphine to sixty drops of the fluid.

Easy reckoning then shows that every drop contains one-thirtieth of a grain of morphine.

By easy stages the dose is increased. The appetite becomes more and more imperative in its demands, and the poor victim has to keep on increasing the dose in order to get the full effect of the drug.

It no longer is a pleasure to take it. It is a duty. The method of taking it is by injecting it under the skin.

The most common place for doing this is on the lower limbs, though many prefer the arm just above the elbow.

The skin is carefully pinched up from the flesh and then the needle by a quick thrust is driven under it. The syringe generally contains more than the dose actually needed. This is done in order to prevent any air from being injected under the skin.

Should this happen painful abscesses result and the inexperienced victims generally get three or four of these before they become handy with the syringe.

Morphine is cheap. It is only a cent a grain, and it can be procured by almost any one in any drug store.

The pharmacists make a show of denying morphine to any but those who have prescriptions, but they find it hard to give up one of the most profitable branches of their business.

Still there are many reputable men who positively refuse it without a prescription. The frauds are wary, however, and can write their own prescriptions, signing the name of some fictitious doctor.

If by any chance they are deprived of their "dope," their condition becomes pitiable. The poor beings suffer the tortures of the damned. It is food and drink to the victim, and when they cannot get it their features become distorted, their eyeballs sink deep into their heads, and pains rack the body from the top of the head to the sole of the foot.

They frequently go crazy from the want of it, and not infrequently does one hear of a victim's death from an overdose.

These morphine "fiends" only use the one way, that of injecting the solution. If they cannot get that they will take laudanum or eat opium pills. The ways of opium smokers are well known to the reading public, and they form a distinct class. Morphine fiends, as a rule, do not smoke opium.

Their dose increases day by day, until the quantity taken is enormous. They have been known to take in one day enough of the drug to kill a dozen men.

They take this enormous quantity for a short time only, however, for their system finally gives out under the terrible strain, and death put an end to all their sufferings.

As morphine taking may be considered a species of insanity, it is not strange, therefore, that the victims resort to cunning devices to procure the drug or to conceal their fatal weakness.

A case of this kind was recently brought to light in a Massachusetts convent, where, among the pupils was one of Boston's fairest daughters, of wealthy and aristocratic parents.

During one of the Summer vacations she was the guest of a young married woman who had acquired the fatal habit, and from her learned to use the drug.

On her return to school she frequently requested permission to study some particularly difficult problem in an unused class-room, where the Sisters, passing out and in, frequently found her bent over her studies, her hands shading her face, and apparently absorbed in her task.

A handsome stylographic pen was her constant companion, although she was never seen to use it.

One day one of the Sisters found her studying as usual, and spoke to her, but received no reply. Supposing the girl to have fallen asleep and not wishing to disturb her, the Sister picked up the pen to leave a short note for her when she should awake, but was unable to make any mark with it. Closer inspection showed that the stylographic pen was a blind to conceal a tiny hypodermic syringe, and the bottle beside it, supposed to contain ink, in reality contained the solution.

She was sent home, and under the care of expert physicians freed herself from the curse.

Numerous cases are on record where people have feigned excruciating agony from mythical complaints in order to get an injection from a physician.

A LADY HORSE TAMER.

Mrs. Gleason Will Display Her Skill at the Exhibition To-Night.

At the request of a large number of ladies who are admirers of horses and fine equestrianship, Mme. O. B. Gleason, the young and beautiful wife of Prof. Gleason, will appear at his exhibition to-night and display her wonderful skill in driving and handling runaway or kicking horses amid the firing of guns and pistols, escaping steam, &c.

Prof. Gleason will handle several vicious, biting, kicking and fighting horses, including the famous mule, Snowball. A lively time is expected.

The exhibition, at Seventh avenue and Fifty-fifth street, will continue only this week.

A Sad Lack of Confidence.

[From Hussey's Weekly.]

Madge—Oh, isn't that a bull?

Charlie—Yes, but you needn't be afraid so long as I'm with you.

Madge—I'm afraid you won't be with me long if he comes this way.

That Tired Feeling

Prevails with its most enervating and discouraging effect in spring and early summer, when the days grow warmer and the toning effect of the cold air is gone. Hood's Sarsaparilla specially overcomes "that tired feeling" whether caused by change of climate, season or life, by overwork or illness, and imparts that feeling of strength and self-confidence which is comforting and satisfying. It also cures sick headache, biliousness, indigestion and dyspepsia. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by druggists, $1; six for $5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

THREE DAYS MORE TO VOTE.

The Lodge and Club Contest Will End Wednesday Night.

Metropolitan Lodge, K. of P. Still Holds First Place.

Only three days remain of THE EVENING WORLD'S Lodge and Club Contest and all who have not voted for their favorite organization are urged to do so at once. No votes received after 6 P. M., Wednesday, will be counted.

Metropolitan Lodge, 200, K. of P., still leads to-day with its total vote increased to 214,199. United Council, 1035, A. L. of H., still holds second place with 191,088.

In third place, Harlem Council, 211, C. B. L., has increased its vote to 173,533, while in fourth place the Trainmen's Relief Association, M. E. R., takes a big jump ahead to 123,951.

The Contest closes Wednesday, May 14, at 6 P. M., and no votes will be received after that hour.

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 display 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 organization having over 200 votes:

A O U W, Helvetia Lodge 217, N Y	1,764
A O U W, Iroquois Lodge 380, N Y	531
A O U W, Standard Lodge 319, N Y	2,300
A O U W, Scotia Lodge 314, N Y	805
A O F, Court Greenwich 6,750, N Y	305
A O F, Court Conran 7,056, N Y	555
A O F, Court Lafayette 5,368, N Y	2,660
A O F, Court Gen Philip H Sheridan 7,187, N Y	1,565
A O F, Court Bloomingdale 9,402, N Y	453
A O F, Court Adam, 7,101, Brooklyn	340
A O F, Court Gen McClellan, 7,280, N Y	4,067
A O F, Court Pavonia 9,860, Jersey City	501
A O F, Court Wisner 7,406, Brooklyn	1,[illegible]
A O F, Court Sylvanus 7,027, N Y	323
A O F, Court Brooklyn 4,421, Brooklyn	524
A O F, Court Astley 7,357, Jersey City	247
A O F, Supreme Council 1,035, N Y	191,088
A O H Division 2, Yonkers, N Y	518
Active Athletic Club, Patterson, N J	3,590
Albany Social Club, N Y	509
Amaranth Association, N Y	977
Alert Club, N Y	962
Alert Athletic Club, Elizabeth, N J	1,[illegible]
Alpha Social Union, Brooklyn	1,357
Alva Club, Brooklyn	2,6[illegible]
Amicitia Bowling Club, N Y	314
Amphion Club, Brooklyn	227
Amphion (form Lilac) Social Club, B'klyn	501
Ananias Club, N Y	392
Ariel Club, N Y	920
Atlantic Athletic Club, N Y	838
Autocrats, The, N Y	363
Avalon Pleasure Club, Brooklyn	1,[illegible]
Arlington League, N Y	233
Arlingtons, The, Boonton, N J	824
Aurania Athletic Social Club, Harlem	1,3[illegible]
Alpha Athletic Club, Brooklyn	322
Brooklyn Progressive Musical Club	1,289
Blue and Gray, Phil Sheridan Post 1, N Y	336
B of R T, Newark Lodge 219, Newark, N J	3,501
B of R T, Gardner K Colby Lodge 334, Newark, N J	834
B P O E, Brooklyn Lodge 22, Brooklyn	323
Wm P Brown Association, Jersey City	340
H M Bracher Association, Brooklyn	500
Walter J Best Association, Brooklyn	610
Luther M Butler Association, N Y	420
Columbia Bowling Club, Brooklyn	433
B P O E, Harlem Council 211, N Y	173,533
Crescent Pleasure Club, Saugerties, N Y	1,624
Crystal Wave Social Club, Brooklyn	349
Arlington Literary Society, N Y	1,817
Corinne Social Club, Williamsburg	271
Cleveland Battery, Perth Amboy, N J	1,408
Comet Pleasure Social Club, Brooklyn	268
Crescent Social Club, 221 E 50th st, N Y	2,[illegible]06
Critic Club, 417 Greenwich st, N Y	600
Clover Club, N Y	980
C of T Pick Section 2, Jersey City	1,253
Carpet Upholsterers' Association, N Y	8,[illegible]03
Continental Karpe Band, Brooklyn	1,028
Cowie Battery, N Y	2,[illegible]24
Concordia Singing & Musical Society, N Y	443
H D Connolly Association, N Y	236
Dime Club, N Y	1,190
D F Dugan Association, N Y	340
Dublin Men's Association, N Y	1,000
Dean Union Guards, N Y	1,[illegible]
Delmore Musical Club, N Y	400
Discover Club, Tompkinsville, S I	577
Dobbs Ferry B & A Club, Dobbs Ferry, N Y	311
Dot L, Goddess of Liberty Council 9, Brooklyn	714
Dauntless Pleasure Club, N Y	323
Democratic Society, Rutherford, N J	300
Excelsior Athletic Club, Union Hill, N J	302
Excelsior Boat Club, Paterson, N J	399
Excelsior Temperance Union, Brooklyn	722
Eighth Ward Social Club, Trenton, N J	843
East End Club, of Harlem	5,064
Elms, Brooklyn	1,[illegible]
Elm Pleasure Circle, Jersey City	323
Emerald Circle, N Y	620
Enterprise Club, N Y	441
Ermine Pleasure Club, N Y	1,010
Elmore Social Club, Brooklyn	1,050
Elston Club, N Y	307
Eureka Gun Club, N Y	322
W A Ellis Association, N Y	840
F A & M, Rockland Lodge, Nyack, N Y	816
F A & M, Hiram Lodge 149, N Y	701
F A & M, Lafayette Lodge, N Y	325
F A & M, Mann Lodge 190, N Y	385
F A & M, Worth Lodge 710, N Y	1,[illegible]
M E Featherson Club, N Y	472
Eighth Ward Club, N Y	1,320
Forensic Society, Jersey City	410
William Fiske Association, N Y	22,515
Fraternal Legion, Congress Camp 30, Brooklyn	362
John H Gallagher Association, N Y	206
Gotham Social Society, N Y	2,040
G A R, Lafayette Post 140, N Y	2,[illegible]
G A R, Gen F E Mosher Post 507, N Y	1,564
G A R, A S Williams Post 394, N Y	1,463
G A R, Bayard Post 9, Trenton, N J	228
G A R, Frank Head Post 10, Brooklyn	603
G A R, Ernstus F Feik Post 350, B'klyn	370
Graham Club, Brooklyn	320
Golden Horn Club 200, N Y	244
Garfield Battery, Perth Amboy, N J	9,214
Gramercy Club, of Yorkville, N Y	348
James J Garrison Association, N Y	1,[illegible]
Aurora J Hussey Association, N Y	2,735
Happy Ten Club, Harlem	437
Hearts of Oak, Saint Salesmen, N Y	1,848
Howland Literary Society, N Y	1,001
Hatchet Club, Trenton, N J	2,631
Harry Howard H and L Co, Port Chester, N Y	1,021
Hellgate Boat Club, Astoria, L I	228
Housesmiths' Union, N Y R of L	3,5[illegible]
H W Beecher Literary Society, N Y	600
Hyperion Coterie, Morrisania, N Y	1,302
James C Hogan Association, N Y	320
I O O F, Cortlandt Lodge 6, Peekskill, N Y	8,[illegible]
I O O F, Garfield Lodge 65, Jersey City	890
I O O F, Jersey City Lodge 24, Jersey City	3,875
I O O F, Union Lafayette 344, Elizabeth, N J	210
I O O F, Howard Lodge 66, N Y	414
I O O F, Sumner Lodge 180, Jersey City	430
I O O F, Manhattan Lodge 118, N Y	3,478
I O O F, Nassau Lodge 165, Brooklyn	5
I O O F, Nassau Lodge 196, Princeton, N J	2,500
I O O F, Vanthalia Lodge 182, N Y	1,[illegible]
I O O F, Lyceum Lodge 330, Brooklyn	774
I O O F, Cripple Lodge 76, Peekskill, N Y	6,219
I O O F, Greenpoint Lodge 61, Brooklyn	648
I O O F, Farragut Lodge 143, Jersey City	904
I O O F, Galilee Lodge 48, N Y	224
I O O F, Cosmopolitan Lodge 226, N Y	231
I O O F, Pioneer Lodge 5, N Y	1,010
I O O F, Laurel Lodge 167, Brooklyn	3,055
I O R M, Pocahuntas Council, N Y	808
I O R M, Chattahoochee Tribe 30, N Y	826
I O R M, Cherokee Tribe 64, N Y	2,[illegible]
I O R M, Manitoomsah Tribe 162, N Y	1,[illegible]
I O R M, Pawnahska Tribe 12, B'klyn	2,4[illegible]
I O R M, Cohocinto Tribe 94, Brooklyn	1,4[illegible]
I O R M, Berthold Auerbach Lodge 61, N Y	1,931
Irving Club, N Y	1,[illegible]
Ivy Leaf Association, N Y	302
Jolly Twelve Social Club, Hastings-on-Hudson	691
Jolly Bachelors' Club, N Y	1,[illegible]
Jefferson Boat Club, Brooklyn	340
Jeremy Club, Brooklyn	320
K of H, Madison Lodge 2,096, N Y	1,[illegible]
K of H, Ivy Lodge 2,157, Brooklyn	2,70[illegible]
K & L of H, St John's Lodge 1,197, N Y	3,[illegible]26
K of P, Hudson Lodge 223, N Y	472
K of P, Black Prince Lodge 156, B'klyn	2,146
K of P, Metropolitan Lodge 200, N Y	21,[illegible]1
K of P, Richmond Lodge, Tottenville, S I	6,[illegible]00
K of P, Cayuga Lodge 143, Auburn, N Y	298
K of P, Lodge of the Castle, Somerville, N J	522
Knickerbocker Athletic Club, N Y	298
K of T, Kraton Brooke Company 37, West New Brighton, S I	708
K of T, Calvary Co 43, Brooklyn	1,112
Knights of Leak, Twelfth Ward Division	801
Kensington Athletic Club, Jersey City	467
Kings County (Ireland) Association, N Y	1,239
P F Kovenig Association, Brooklyn	938
Lafayette Beneficiary Association, N Y	1,010
L O L, Derry Walls, N Y	4,901
L O L, Gideon 10, N Y	400
L O L, Great Tree Blues 7, N Y	4,170
L O L, Washington Purple Star 50, N Y	515
Lyric Quartet Club, Brooklyn	520
Lafon Social Club, Harlem	694
Leontine Literary Union, N Y	1,530
Lenox Pleasure Circle, South Brooklyn	1,051
Legion of Justice, Manhattan Council, 12, N Y	1,983
Literal Brotherhood, N Y	452
Lenox Social Club, 118th st and 5th ave, N Y	261
Lone Star Club, Brooklyn	526
Lily Pleasure Club, Boonton, N J	645
Lafayette Social Club, Jersey City Heights	263
Robt McKee Association, N Y	916
M G Lyra Association, Hoboken, N J	471
Michael J Lynch Association, N Y	231
Minerva Association, N Y	2,070
John J McGrane Association, N Y	1,001
Manhattan Shooting Club, N Y	1,053
Madison Society, N Y	585
Mohawk Social Club, 137 W 67th st, N Y	400
William H Miner Association, N Y	1,986
Manhasset Club, Brooklyn	8,033
Model Benefit Association (K of L), N Y	978
Mechanics' Club, 101 E 126th st, N Y	1,723
Wm H Mutschler Stevedore Guard, Hoboken, N J	1,031
John H Mertenhof Association, B'klyn	438
Martial F & D C, Tompkinsville, S I	575
Norwegian-Am Seaman's Ass'n, B'klyn	1,011
N Y Telegraphers' Club	1,019
Niagara Lodge, N Y	842
Ninth Ward Pioneer Corps, N Y	733
Ninth Ward Toothpick Club, N Y	540
Norman, The, Brooklyn	540
N N N Social Club, W New Brighton, S I	1,379
N P U, U S Council 1, Brooklyn	958
Nomads, N Y	278
Ninth Ward Hot and Reel Club, N Y	5[illegible]
Thos H O'Neil Association, N Y	870
Order of Excelsior Lodge 1, N Y	1,102
O of Tonti, Brooklyn Lodge 38, Brooklyn	25,6[illegible]
O of Tonti, Bedford Lodge 62, Brooklyn	656
O E S, Pedaranz Chapter 1, N Y	1,297
O H B, Branch 126, Jersey City	346
O H B, Branch 801, N Y	531
Order of Cranes, No 1, West Brighton, S I	17,651
O U A M, Osceola Council 22, N Y	1,025
O U A M, Continental Council 37, Fort Richmond, S I	349
O U F, Hain Council 110, N Y	6,550
Oriole Literary Union, N Y	321
Irving Glee Club, Brooklyn	3,0[illegible]
P H O'Neill Association, Jersey City	292
Old Glory Cavalry Club, Glenville, Conn.	450
Plymouth Rock Athletic Club, West Brighton, S I	549
Pastime Athletic Club, N Y	1,134
Pastime Club, Morristown, N J	1,017
Pastime Club, Poughkeepsie, N Y	1,300
Pioneer Democratic Association of Hudson County, Jersey City	1,287
Pioneer Temperance Club, Brooklyn	1,4[illegible]
Pickwick Club, West 46th street, N Y	322
Progress Society, Hoboken, N J	429
Progress Pleasure Club, Brooklyn, N Y	425
Puritan Athletic Club, Jersey City	294
Red Bank Athletic Club, Red Bank, N J	819
R S, Port Chester Council 708, Port Chester, N Y	1,21[illegible]
R A, Colfax Council 1220, N Y	2,533
R A, Equality Council 1,240, Brooklyn	433
James A Reilly Association, 223 Pearl st, N Y	91,990
J A Reardon Association, N Y	271
Rakes of Kildare, N Y	5,431
R T Mercer Pleasure Club, Trenton, N J	675
Tele Rhue Association, Fort Richmond, S I	2,100
R B O, N Y	2,12[illegible]
Comet Pleasure Social Club, Brooklyn	268
R of V, Excelsior Camp 51, N Y	411
R of V, Reno Camp 102, N Y	743
R of V, Lincoln Camp 222, N Y	1,500
R of V, Weston Post 10, Hoboken, N J	838
S O V, Gen Geo B McClellan Post 21, Brooklyn	302
Somerset Athletic Club, South Brooklyn	843
St Anthony's Young Men's Lyceum, N Y	917
St Columba's Y M Union, N Y	732
St Joseph's T M Society, Brooklyn	735
Stuyvesant Social Club, N Y	231
Samuel Leight Social Club, Trenton, N J	450
Sunken Garden, N Y	1,000
St Peter's Cadets, Perth Amboy, N J	250
St Vincent de Paul Ushers' Association, Brooklyn	1,159
St Cuthbert Club, N Y	519
Sunset Cox Association of Letter Carriers, Brooklyn	834
Wm A Smith Association, 13th Assembly District, N Y	1,102
Short Tale Club, New Brunswick, N J	314
Shenandoah Club, Carmine st, N Y	832
Sylvan Coterie, Hoboken, N J	300
Trainmen's Relief Assn, M E R, N Y	123,951
Thompsonian Rowing Club, N Y	1,440