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LET IT GO ON.

The present prospects of Rapid Transit in the Legislature are satisfactory enough. The feeling among the Albany law-makers in regard to the crying need of New York City seems to be a very united one in its favor.

This is as it should be. Obstacles ought not to be put in the way of this enterprise. Any endeavor to create fictitious difficulties or a malicious use of technicalities as obstructionary tools should be howled down by the public of this city which such a policy would flout.

On the contrary, every possibility for this sort of tactics on the part of interested persons should be foreseen and guarded against now. Do not leave any loopholes through which malicious partisanship may insert something to clog the progress of Rapid Transit.

The Commission should be fortified and privileged as much as possible in order to secure its untrammelled action. Wherever attack can be feared measures to forestall or frustrate it should be taken the moment it is known.

We want Rapid Transit, and we demand it as a civic right, not as a desirable luxury. What sort of government or policy will that be which would balk or constrain the citizens in their endeavor to secure this right?

Again be it said that everything should be done to facilitate the speedy realization of Rapid Transit in New York, and the moment the Commissioners can act they should begin to work without any delay.

THE SADNESS OF IT.

There are jars and rough passages in half the families in New York at the most modest estimate. But half the suffering and misery which such dissensions occasion are cloaked by the family itself through the respectable pride which will not flaunt the closet skeleton before the curious and unsympathetic eyes of the public.

A New York policeman, arraigned on the charge of killing his wife with a blow of his club, was testified against by his little son. It was a terrible spectacle to see the poor child, mourning for his murdered mother and condemning the father whom his childish lips ought to have been able to have kissed with love and to have addressed with filial piety and respect.

But the little boy was only another proof of the brutality of his father's nature when he could be constrained to such action, in which he was abundantly justified.

ONE TOO MANY.

A poor week-old baby was found in a tenement-house hallway, shrivelled and weakened from starvation. It had come into a world where it was not wanted, and instead of being allowed entrance into the lists of life it was barred at the very outset. Perhaps this tiny human atom, too large to find a place in the world, and which will sink into the most insignificant of nameless graves, is an embryonic LINCOLN, or GRANT, or GOULD. But the chance to grapple with life and work out its possible destiny is denied it. Yet perhaps this early death is the kindest fate that could befall this scrap of humanity. Who knows? Who?

DOUGHERTY is furnishing to most people's minds the conviction that he is certainly insane. And apparently his insanity is of that disagreeable type which cloaks itself with a large mantle of seeming sense. But the issue of his trial should be incarceration in any case, at least. He is not sane enough to be suffered to go at large.

Three large and disastrous fires at the same time are something of a tax on the fire-laddies. But tests of their efficiency only serve to bring out their merit more conspicuously. The Fire Department is our chief civic pride.

These Winter days are perfect of their kind. Clear, cool, bright, they present the harsh season in its most respectable phase. Let this kind of weather be encouraged.

SPOTLETS.

It is not a mathematical operation to get the root of a healthy pig.

***

If it weren't so hard to be good there wouldn't be so much credit in it.

***

The Indians need to be written up as they are and then it would appear that they have been too much penned about.

***

A good deal of drilling makes a good whole in a regiment.

***

'Tis woman draws us
With so fine a thread,
Man, blinded, thinks he
Leads when he is led. —*Judge.*

***

It might have been consolation to Mr. Ananias when he told that lamentable untruth to have reflected that any nigh ass would have done the same.

***

Some of the new Indian babies will probably be named "Sooner-Fight-Than-Let-His-Gun-Go."

***

That "L" motor took a drop too much.

***

It is possible for a fair maid to be too No-ing in the matter of eligible suitors.

***

What kind of girls were those who were so abashed at being caught flirting that they wept? Cry-sizes, of course.

How He Became Deaf.

[From Texas Siftings.]

Jones—How did you become deaf?

Brown—Oh, I was born that way. I wanted "out little boy below," and I got it.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Brown Prevails in Imported Dresses—Bridal Favors in England—Low Bodices Edged With Fur—Tables With Glass Tops Which Lock—A Pretty Outdoor Costume.

Brown, in mahogany, seal, chestnut and coffee, is the prevailing tint among the walking dresses imported from England.

Bridal favors are not used in London society except at large weddings. Then they are given away in church while the contracting parties and witnesses are in the vestry signing the register. Sometimes the pages or little maids-of-honor give them, and often the lady's maid hands them about. They are carried in a long-handled basket and while books, jewels and toilet articles of unique design are permissible, there is nothing nicer than bouquets of natural flowers.

One of the most petted pieces of furniture in the modern drawing-room is a chair or sofa upholstered in embroidered cream colored satin.

For the table set a la buffet, bits of antique silver are used in profusion. Get a soft white silk spread for drapery and put any little silver bonbonniere, violet bowl, almond dish, bonbon tray or taper and candlestick in the folds. This miniature ware costs money, but the effect is very pleasing.

Some very delicate freezing can be done, and is being done right along, by skilful letter-writers. Omit your address from the politest and most formal note you can write and the intelligent recipient will understand that he or she has outlived the welcome of your hospitality. Cut the engraved address from the letter head and the cut becomes an insult. Another indication of social paralysis is the omission of all subscription phrases, even the stereotyped "Yours, truly," while to write a note and omit the signature altogether is "the unkindest cut of all."

"Shall we go down to lunch now? It is quite ready," is the English and approved way in which a hostess leads a few friends to the dining-room.

Some very novel robes d'interieur, designed to be worn by hostesses at formal afternoon teas, have a coat-like bodice of Japanese crepe, with grayish-green or old-blue ground brocaded with large designs of Japanese flowers, chrysanthemums, quince of almond blossoms in many shades of pink and red. The long-trained skirt is of white satin, made in the prevalent clinging style, bordered with a fold of velvet the color of the bodice coming from under the edge, or else with a roll of velvet thickly wadded. The bodice is high, falls long over the hips and opens in front on a corselet band of white satin filled out at the top with folds of velvet meeting in points at the middle. The quaint sleeves catch the arms just below the elbow and hold them as if in a sling.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Custer, whose new book, "Following the Guidon," promises to be her most successful venture, is in appearance a slender little woman, delicate to fragility, who looks as if she could not have endured for a day the life of privation and hardship which she chose to share for years with her gallant husband. Her face is full of expression and her manners have a Southern warmth and softness. She dresses with much elegance, though always in black.

Low bodices edged with fur are seen daily. When tucked away in the fur are shoulder epaulets of violets or roses the effect as often as not is a thousand miles away from being becoming. A slight, young-looking and rather sad-faced girl wore the other night a rose of primrose-yellow silk with sides in gorgeous, tulip-figured brocade outlined in sable, which continued as if it had been a boa up the bodice and about the shoulders. A frock of white silk embroidered with arabesques in silver had a straight, narrow skirt draped at the bottom with lace fastened at the sides with button-like tufts of fur. The square-cut bodice was finished at the top with fur, with clusters of pink cyclamen blooms on the bosom and on the top of each arm. There was a long fur boa and a long white and silver velvet train.

The ornamental and apologetically useful paper basket has been retired, and in its place fancy has set a well-made keg of silver or copper-painted willow.

A pretty tailor-made outdoor costume is dull dahlia-red lady's cloth, with sleeves, revers, and bands of Persian lamb. The jacket, which has a flat cloth plastron, fastens at the side. Rows of fancy black galon encircle the lower part of the skirt, which also has a deep hem of similar fur. Hat in red felt, trimmed with a velvet ribbon round the low crown, secured in the centre by a long buckle in oxidized silver, group of ostrich tips.

Very pretty little tables for drawing-room use are made now in Louis XIV. designs, which age furnishes this season's novelties, with slender spindle legs, very much carved and heavily gilded. The top of the table is a plate-glass top, set in a gilt frame, with a mirror in the bottom. The case locks strongly with a peculiar key, and contains valuable bits of bric-a-brac, old fans, jewel set and little treasures valuable for intrinsic worth, antiquity or association. And the raison d'etre of these locked receptacles when precious ornaments may add their beauty to the room's equipment and still be safe from dishonest fingers is not so much the fear of servants, who would scarcely appreciate the value of such trifles, but the forgetfulness of acquaintances and friends, even in upper swelldom, of the importance and signification of the two articles of the Mount Sinai code concerning covetousness and the appropriation of that which does not belong to you. Shocking, isn't it?

THE CLEANER.

I was much interested last evening at the meeting of the Theosophical Society by the earnestness of all present. What impressed me most, however, was the evident minuteness with which the speakers had studied the daily papers and what importance they placed upon remarks picked from the bodies of sermons and which they thought had bearing upon their doctrine. Mr. Colwell, of San Francisco, made one of the most remarkable addresses I ever heard. He spoke with clearness and precision, but with such rapidity that it required the greatest tension of mind to follow him. President Judge gave a most interesting dissertation on the definition of "shandhas." He is a most graceful speaker and displayed an amount of learning that was surprising.

* * *

There are certain waypoints in life that we may always look back upon with pleasure. When we see or learn something for the first time, if it be in company with some one dear to us, there is ever afterwards a subtle association that lifts up the remembrance like the setting does a diamond.

* * *

Street Commissioner Beattie asserts in his annual report that 10,515 more miles of streets were swept last year than in 1889. If he had swept less perhaps and swept harder New York would have been a much cleaner city. Here is an instance where figures don't prove anything.

* * *

They say that young George Gould is a chip of the old block in more ways than one. Since he went into active business he has been an apt pupil of his father, and now the old gentleman trusts his judgment in matters of financial importance as much as his own. Any one who thinks that George is merely one of his father's clerks makes a great mistake. Those who know him say that he is qualified to give the old man points in many branches of his own business.

* * *

Nothing which has been said or done by his enemies to depose him as the Tammany Hall leader in the Fourteenth Assembly District has hurt ex-Register John Reilly so much as to learn that his protege, Deputy Register James Hanley, had signed with his foes. I am told that Reilly was almost heartbroken on learning of this desertion. He looked on Hanley almost as a son. To him the Deputy Register owes his political preferment, and the ex-Register could not believe that the young man would desert him to keep his position, even if it does command a salary of $5,000 a year.

* * *

It is pleasant to know that the Harrison Association, of the Eighteenth Ward in Brooklyn, has voted that that city be annexed to New York. The Harrison Association is an intelligent body.

* * *

The twenty trained nurses who were graduated from the Bellevue Training School last evening are noble women. One cannot help admiring that self-sacrifice which induces the throwing aside of all personal pleasure and enjoyment for the purpose of ministering to the sick.

* * *

The County Democrats of the Tenth District will give up their headquarters at Second avenue and Fifth street with the expiration of their lease, May 1. They are so few in numbers that they hardly feel able to maintain such an extensive club house.

* * *

I observe with pleasure that the subjects at the Evening Free Lectures are far more comprehensive this year than they were last. Prof. Leipziger, who has full charge of the course, has done admirable work.

* * *

The Thirteen Club had another of its anti-superstition dinners at the Ashland House last night. At the meeting which followed Coroner Messemer was elected Chief Ruler.

* * *

I notice that my revelation of the fact that ex-Alderman Thomas Rothman was aspiring to the Republican leadership in the Tenth Assembly District has resulted in his retirement into the background. Lawyer Henry C. Botty will succeed ex-Police Justice Patterson as leader and Rothman will act as his first lieutenant.

* * *

Uncle Rufus Hatch, who used to be such a high-flier in Western railroad circles, but who isn't in at all in these days, likes to be around, however, where the heavy-weights congregate. During the past week he has been a frequent visitor at the Windsor Hotel, where he has contented himself with watching the magnates from a distance. None of the big men seemed to remember him, although he looks just the same as ever with his broad-brimmed felt hat and long flowing gray locks. Although Uncle Rufus philosophizes on the vanity of Wall street, he doesn't seem to regret his own experiences among the bulls and bears. In his day he was the biggest bull of them all.

Couldn't Hide It.

[From Life.]

Mrs. Trumbull—It's too bad that your husband cut off his flowing beard.

Mrs. Crimple—Yes, but he had to it. I gave him a diamond pin for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mount Morris in the East.

[From Texas Siftings.]

She (sympathetically)—How cruel to burden that poor camel with all those packages.

He (with some feeling, too) Nonsense! If he kept house in Harlem that wouldn't be half a load.

A Fatal Objection.

[From Munsey's Weekly.]

Chicago Man—Madam, years ago you refused me. Since then we have both married money. We are both once more free. I have called to renew my suit, and I might mention as a great advantage the fact that you have a cottage at Bar Harbor and I have one at Newport.

She—No, it can never do. They are not far enough apart.

The Husband's Prejudice.

[From Munsey's Weekly.]

Clerk—Madame, do you prefer a large or a small check?—we have both.

Shopper—Just medium; my husband is opposed to large checks.

Literary Note.

[From Texas Siftings.]

"I see that in the preface to your book that you state that it is written to fill a long-felt want. What do you mean by that?"

"What do I mean by that? Why, I've been needing a square meal for the last eighteen months. Don't you call that a long-felt want?"

All His Fancy Painted.

[From Texas Siftings.]

Judge (to colored prisoner, charged with selling poultry)—What is your business?

Prisoner—I am a chicken fancier, your honah.

Judge—So I fancy—Sixty days.

Scrofula

Pervades the whole human family. Pimples, boils and other small eruptions are as certainly caused by scrofula as the dreadful running sores, swellings in the neck, &c., and should be cured as soon as possible.

You can rely upon Hood's Sarsaparilla as a positive remedy for every form of scrofula, salt rheum and all other humors. It eradicates every impurity and vitalizes and enriches the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

PUCK'S PATENT TALK-SAVING SIGNS FOR THE PEOPLE.

I.

II.

III.

IV.

V.

VI.

One Satisfaction.

[From the Manhattan.]

Mr. Bull (with a growl)—Well, yer got de fust prize, di n't yer?

Mr. St. Bernard—Certainly. My size and beauty command me to lovers of fine dogs.

Mr. Bull—Da's airi ht, me beauty; but I can chew de stuffin' out of yer in two seconds.

Coming Events.

Reception of the Young Men's Lyceum at Odd Fellows' Hall, 172 and 174 Washington street, Hoboken, to-night.

Entertainment and reception in aid of the charity fund of Morion Commandery No. 4, K. T., at Lenox Lyceum, Monday evening, Jan. 26.

Exhibition drill and ball of the Horace Greeley Post, No. 577, G. A. R., Drum and Fife Corps at Everett Hall, 31 and 33 East Fourth street, Wednesday evening, Feb. 4.

The Way of the World.

[From Texas Siftings.]

Maud—Oh, girls! Have you heard the news? Ethel Vane is engaged to Mr. Barrel, and she told me he was as rich as a Turk!

Omnes—How perfectly lovely!

Mamo—And her brother, George, has been accepted by Miss Barrel, who has three hundred thousand dollars in her own right!

Omnes—Oh, the mercenary wretch!

The Logic of Events.

[From Life.]

Customer—Not long ago I came in here and bought a porous plaster to help me get rid of lumbago.

Clerk—Yes, sir. What can I do for you now?

Customer—I want something to help me get rid of the porous plaster.

A Contradictory Character.

[From Life.]

Adams—An elevator boy is a strange character, isn't he?

Jones—How so?

Adams—Why, every one that is up in the world he runs down, and yet he gives a lift to all who wish to rise.

Quite a Prodigy.

[From Life.]

"It is said that President Harrison weighs 198 pounds."

"Yes, he's the smallest man for his weight I ever heard of."

The Retort Courteous.

[From Texas Siftings.]

"What's the reason," asked Sam Hibber, of Tom Price, "that the days are so much warmer in Summer than in Winter?"

"I thought everybody knew that."

"You are mistaken, for you don't know it."

THE regular use of MONELL'S TEETHING CORD at during teething averts the diarrhœa. 25 cents.

AMONG THE PLAYER FOLK

Denman Thompson Going on the Road Next Season.

Here is another instance of the back positions assigned to playwrights. It is said that Mrs. Musgrove, the author of the successful farce, "Our Flat," that has had more than six hundred performances in London and was produced with less luminous results at the Lyceum Theatre in this city, received the bountiful and overwhelming sum of $250 for her work. The play was bought outright by Willie Edouin, for whom it must be said that he assumed all the risks, and might have lost his £50 if the play had not made a hit.

If Mrs. Musgrove had received the meek and illiberal compensation of $5 per performance, a sum that is sometimes paid to the authors of one-act plays, she would have netted more than $5,000. As it was, she got less than 42 cents for each presentation of her play. Glory is, of course, a very desirable thing, but as the little girl said when her grandfather gave her his blessing, "You can't even buy a bun with that."

The large earnings of such playwrights as Bronson Howard, Henry Arthur Jones, and others who can afford to stick out for their rights, are always being dinned into our ears. A look at the other side of the picture does no harm. It may do good, for it may keep an army of hopeless young men and women from unprofitable work, and save managers many a weary hour.

* * *

George Wotherspoon, has just returned from Australia, where he spent a year and a half, managing "Little Lord Fauntleroy," in that remote region of the earth. The play was successful. Acording to Mr. Wotherspoon, it made about $13,000 in Australia.

* * *

E. A. McFarland, Denman Thompson's son-in-law, has just returned from the South, where he has been looking after an "Old Homestead" company, that has met with much success. Mr. McFarland speaks in glowing terms of business in general in the South. He has booked Denman Thompson for a twenty-three weeks' tour next season. This time is to be divided between the principal cities. The following season Mr. Thompson will again be seen in New York, and the year after that in Chicago with the World's Fair. Mr. McFarland has not booked Mr. Thompson into the twentieth century.

* * *

James Lewis, the ever-popular comedian of Daly's company, was "nailed up" for jury duty yesterday. Mr. Lewis went into court to make his excuses and was invited to take a seat upon the bench. This he did, and had the satisfaction of listening to a thrilling case of highway robbery, the principal actors in which, however, were by no means picturesque.

* * *

Prof. Johnston, the mind-reader, has been finding daggers and doing other lively things between the acts of "The Inspector" in Philadelphia.

* * *

"A Straight Tip," a farce-comedy that will have its first metropolitan presentation at the New Park Theatre, Jan. 26, has had a very decent reception in San Francisco. According to one of the newspapers of that city "the whole performance depends upon and succeeds because of the newness of its spoken and acted jokes, and the cleverness of the star and company." What a boon some new jokes will be! Ye gods! It seems too good to be true. The metropolis yearns for new jokes. "Jimmy" Powers, who used to struggle with comic opera at the Casino, is the star of "A Straight Tip." He uses a Carmencita dance and a number of specialties.

* * *

Frank Kemble, a young actor who made a version of "The Clemenceau Case" and took it out, is a very emphatic and aggrieved individual. The company, it is said, was out nine days, during which time it lost $600. Mr. Kemble had a particularly lively time, and is having it still.

* * *

Miss Marion Manola is beginning to be paragraphed in London. Many people are wondering if sweet Marion will resort to any of her coy little ruses on the other side. Perhaps the Londoners won't take kindly to stories of how she wouldn't be photographed, how she wouldn't be slighted by the tenor, how she wouldn't fulfil her contract and how she hated her manager. This isn't Miss Manola's first appearance abroad. Some years ago she and her husband were members of Van Biene and Lin ard's Comic Opera Company touring the English provinces.

* * *

At the Casino there is to be seen every evening a Frenchman who has, so yet, not missed a single performance of "Poor Jonathan." At the Madison Square Theatre one lady has bought the same seat in every performance given by Miss Rosina Vokes during her present engagement. Nearly every theatre in the city has some box office curiosity that is rarely made public.

* * *

Charles H. Goodwin, representing Vladimir de Pachman, arrived in the city yesterday. Mr. de Pachman is to give three Chopin concerts at Chickering Hall, the first of which will take place Jan. 22.

VAGRANT VERSES.

Mabel.

'Tis Winter. Now no longer
Can Mabel, rarest maid,
Perchance in the lofty grand stand,
Her beautiful form parade.
And when the loose ob chances
To win the bleachers' shout,
Can it her rich complexion
"George, are the umpires out?"

No. But at hop and party
Gleams, as a star, her mind.
There, when she sits at supper
Rice is galore I find.
She, for whose love in rapture
Hearts by the dozen thump,
Asks, bowing out the joker,
"Say, is this thing the trump?"

Then, when the Prince of Denmark
Thrills to the core each heart,
Or when the chords of Wagner
Lead us from earth apart,
Wisest, most learned of poet
Breathless can word we wait,
"Say," says the modern Helen,
"George, is my hat on straight?"

—*Life.*

What a Bicycle Did.

He loved her to distraction;
She loved him in return,
And they thought no obstacle
Could separate
Hearts that like theirs did burn,

But she became a victim
Of the bicycling craze,
And she used her beau
As her pony, I guess,
To hold the wheel in place.

She fell and bruised her elbow,
Then fell and cut her cheek;
And the love they knew
Broke square in two—
They pass and do not speak.

—*Columbus (O.) Dispatch.*

Good Night.

AN EPISODE.

"Good night!" the trembling lashes fell
And softly kissed her satin cheek;
He felt her beauty's magic spell—
"Good night" was all he dared to speak,

And yet her manner had been kind,
Her eyes had beamed with friendly light;
But he no further speech could find
Than those two simple words, "Good night."

But he had softly pressed her hand,
Spoke with the utmost chance, half shy,
And thought, "She'll surely understand
The language of the hand and eye."

And as he homeward took his way
With this bright hope his heart was light:
"I may not always feed to say
The parting words to her—Good night."

—*Cape Cod Item.*

He Wouldn't Do It.

[From Munsey's Weekly.]

Denney—Ah, there is Swellby with a new suit from Goodley's—how do you like it?

Chapman—I like it! Why, my boy, I wouldn't shovel coal in such a suit.

Denney—You wouldn't?

Chapman—No. Simply because I wouldn't shovel coal anyway.

There Was Money in It.

[From Munsey's Weekly.]

"Is the soil in this neighborhood rich?" asked a visitor.

"Rich!" exclaimed Farmer Meddergrass; "I should say it was. A man ploughed up a tin can with $50 in it the other day."

A SHADOW OF COMING EVIL.

THE VISITANT THAT CATARRH FREQUENTLY FORESHADOWS AND WHAT IT LEADS TO.

Some Hard Facts for Thinking People, Laid Down by New York's Greatest Specialists in Throat and Lung Diseases—Hints for You.

When a person with a delicate constitution has a tendency to catarrh or consumption—whether this tendency is inherited or results from taking cold easily—it is noticeable that that person invariably loses flesh and loses strength, showing that the nutrition is interfered with.

It is to be remembered that in every case the presence of catarrh is an evidence of predisposition to consumption, and, no matter how slight the attack may be, it should be treated with the greatest care, and the treatment should be continued until all traces of the catarrh have disappeared.

If the catarrh is allowed to reach the smaller tubes in the lungs—which condition is indicated by the spitting up of a yellow material—then immediate attention to the malady is demanded or serious lung trouble will result.

Catarrh is, in nine cases out of ten, the cause of consumption, and hence no one can afford to neglect a case of catarrh, however slight. It is curable if taken in time and treated correctly by a specialist. If left to itself, it rarely cured without a change of climate, but with each new cold it gets more and more troublesome, extending always a little deeper into the lungs until a cure becomes difficult and sometimes impossible.

In such a climate as this the throat should be so carefully and frequently looked after as the teeth. Yet, much more carefully attended to, as troubles of the throat are more numerous than dental troubles; and, while the latter cause only annoyance and pain, consumption—the result of catarrh—kills one out of every seven human beings born on the entire globe.

FIVE DOLLARS A MONTH UNTIL FEB. 1.

Doctors McCoy, Wildman and Blair have decided to treat all cases of catarrh coming to them before Feb. 1, 1891, at the low rate of $5 a month until cured and furnish all medicines. Their offices are 5 East 42d st., 92 5th ave., 859 Broadway, corner 14th st., New York, and 187 Montague st., Brooklyn.

DOCTORS McCOY, WILDMAN and BLAIR,

5 EAST 42D ST., NEW YORK CITY
Near Grand Central Depot;
92 5TH AVE., near 14th st., NEW YORK;
BROADWAY, cor. 14th st., N. Y. City,
In Domestic Sewing Machine Building;
187 MONTAGUE ST., BROOKLYN.
Opposite Academy of Music.

Where all curable diseases are treated with success. Specialties: Catarrh, all throat and chest diseases, all nervous diseases, chronic diseases. If you live at a distance write for a symptom blank. Address all mail to 5 East 42d st. Office hours—9 to 11 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M.; 7 to 9 P. M. daily. Sundays 9 to 11 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M.

CREAM OF SPORTING NEWS.

A Claim of Injustice in the Cahill-Butler Decision.

If ever an amateur was unjustly dealt with in a boxing bout it was Pat Cahill, last night, at the Varuna Boat Club tournament. He had away the best of Butler in the four-round special bout, but nevertheless Butler got the decision. The only excuse that one of the judges could give for so deciding was that Cahill had bitten Butler on the shoulder and on the cheek.

He declined to accompany the writer and verify his statement. Butler had no teeth marks on his person, and his seconds, Mike Cussing and Frank White, were honorable enough to make the statement that their man had not been bitten. Butler had one small cut on his cheek-bone and not even a scratch on his shoulder. Butler made a good, game fight and is about the best man to go against Cahill.

* * *

Mike McCarthy, a brother of Jimmy, is matched to fight Jack Delancey at 123 pounds, Jan. 22, before the San Jose Athletic Club, in California.

* * *

Austin Gibbons and his brother Jim and John Kerwin will leave for New Orleans by the steamer Louisiana on Wednesday of next week. Austin will train at Bay St. Louis for his fight March 9 with Andy Bowen.

* * *

Those desirous of seeing the kid-glove fight to a finish between Lyman and Smith had better be doing some pretty lively hustling.

* * *

The Scottish-American Curling Club, which was formerly a rifle club, held its regular annual meeting last night, at which considerable business of importance was transacted.

* * *

Tom Martin, of Newburg, will offer a $100 trophy for a four round go between Mat Rice, of the Varuna Boat Club, and Willie Forsyth, of Fishkill, to be fought before the Whilly Athletic Club, of Newburg. If it is not accepted by Rice, it is open to any 120 pound amateur, to fight by A. A. U. rules.

* * *

Pete Small has decided to accept the challenge of Mose Corbin to fight to a finish at 120 pounds, provided Corbin finds the purse.

* * *

McAuliffe, of the Bridge Athletic Club, was very much put out over his being rejected at the Varuna Boat Club finals last night, on account of his being two pounds overweight.

* * *

Frank White had some words with Austin Gibbons last night at the boxing competitions. White told the referee he could whip him in a punch and Gibbons retaliated by asking to have White put out of the Academy.

* * *

Tom Evans, the veteran turfman, and Edward Strouse, of the Varuna Boat Club, were the judges last night at the boxing competitions for the Middle States championships, at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn.

* * *

The final bouts of the Pastime Athletic Club will be held at Tuxedo Hall, 61 and 66 East Fourth street, between Second avenue and the Bowery, this evening. The classes to be decided are 105 pounds, four men to compete; 115 pounds, four men to compete; 125 and 135 pounds, eight men in each class, and 158 pounds, four men. Austin Gibbons is announced as the referee.

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The Ravenswood Boat Club will hold a boxing tournament in the new hall of the Puritan Athletic Club, Bowen avenue, Long Island City, on the evenings of Jan. 28 and 31, the preliminaries on the 28 and the finals on the 31st. The following weights will be open to all amateur boxers, the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union to govern: Bantam, 105 pounds and under; feather-weight, 115 pounds and under; special weight, 125 pounds and under; light weight, 135 pounds and under; welter-weight, 145 pounds and under; middle-weight, 158 pounds and under. The entrance fee is $1 per man for each event, and same will be refunded to every actual competitor. Entries will close on January 25, with J. F. Haggerty, 493 Seventh avenue, New York.

The prizes will be a diamond pin of special design for the winner and a valuable gold watch and chain for the second man in each event. This tournament will give the public the first opportunity to inspect the new hall of the Puritan Athletic Club, built during the past Summer for the purpose of holding boxing and athletic exhibitions, and said to be the finest hall of the kind in the world.

Time will be kept by a large electric clock, which will at the end of each round sound a large gong for call of time. Puritan Athletic Club Hall is easy of access from New York and Brooklyn, being on the avenue leading to the ferries and will in five minutes' walk or ride of the ferries or Greenpoint Bridge. The new electric cars pass the door and arrangements will be made to have special cars run on the dates of the tournament.

* * *

Companies C and F, of the Seventh Regiment, will play a game of indoor baseball at the armory, Sixty-seventh street and Park avenue, next Saturday evening.

Headache Sufferers.

For over 20 years my life was made miserable by frequent and terrible headaches. At times they were so severe I feared I would go insane. I was treated by nearly every physician in this city, but none could cure me, or even relieve me, except by large doses of morphine. My head would shake so badly it had to be held. No one could suffer more than I did. At last I bought a bottle of Dr. Greene's Nervura, and the very first bottle stopped the headaches, and I have never had any trouble with my head since that time. After suffering for 20 years I was cured by Dr. Greene's Nervura.

Mrs. MARY GREEN,
Basin St., Norristown, Pa.

LICHTENSTEIN'S.

OUR JANUARY CLEARING SALE

Is now going on. All goods must be sold by Feb. 1 to enable us to make room for our Spring stock. We have put the knife in them and will sell at 50c. ON THE DOLLAR.

THIS SALE IS GENUINE.

KID GLOVES.

500 DOZEN KID GLOVES OF THE MOST CELEBRATED MAKES, COMPRISING 300 DOZEN IN 8, 10 AND 12 BUTTON UNDRESSED MOUSQUETAIRES, 200 DOZEN IN 4, 5 AND 6 BUTTON DRESSED AND UNDRESSED KID GLOVES, PLAIN AND WITH FASHIONABLE ONE-ROW EMBROIDERY, TO BE SOLD ON ACCOUNT OF VERY SLIGHT MANUFACTURERS' IMPERFECTIONS AT THE EXTREMELY LOW PRICE OF 43c. PER PAIR. EVERY PAIR OF THESE GOODS ARE WORTH FROM $1.50 TO $3.50 PER PAIR.

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

IN THIS DEPARTMENT WE CAN SAFELY SAY THAT WE WILL SHOW THE GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED. ALL OUR 69c., 79c., 89c. AND 98c. GOODS, COMPRISING ALL-WOOL PLAIDS, STRIPES AND BOURETTE EFFECTS, ARE TO BE SOLD AT 39c. AND 49c. A YARD.

WE WILL ALSO PLACE ON SALE 500 PIECES OF 52-INCH ALL-WOOL LADIES' CLOTH, IN ALL THE LEADING SHADES; ALSO CHECKS AND PLAIDS AT 43c. A YARD, REGULAR 79c. QUALITY.

LINING DEPARTMENT.

LOT 1.—5,000 PIECES BEST SOFT FINISH CAMBRIC, 4c. A YARD.

LOT 2.—4,000 YARDS GILBERT'S BEST SATEEN LININGS AT 12c. YARD; REGULAR 24c. QUALITY.

LOT 3.—3,000 YARDS GILBERT'S BEST QUALITY SILESIA FOR THIS SALE 9c. A YARD; REGULAR PRICE 14c. AND 16c. YARD.

IN OUR WHITE GOODS DEPARTMENT

WE WILL PLACE ON SALE 5,000 PIECES OF WHITE MUSLIN AND 5,000 PIECES UNBLEACHED, TO BE SOLD AT 6c. A YARD; A BIG BARGAIN AT 9c. A YARD; BY THE PIECE ONLY.

SILKS.

40 PIECES 22-INCH PRINTED CHINAS AT 33c. YARD; WORTH 50c.

20 PIECES BLACK FAILLE FRANCAISE, SPLENDID QUALITY, AT 73c. YARD; WORTH $1.00.

Customers wishing to enter our establishment will observe that our buildings are painted yellow. The store in the middle of the block, painted white, has no connection with our house.

J. LICHTENSTEIN & SONS,
Grand, Forsyth and Eldridge Sts.

OUR ANNUAL SHIRT AND COLLAR SALE.

LOT 1.—725 DOZ. GENTS' UNLAUNDERED SHIRTS, REINFORCED BOSOMS, DOUBLE BACK, GOOD QUALITY MUSLIN, AT 39c.

LOT 2.—500 DOZ. GENTS' AND BOYS' UNLAUNDERED SHIRTS, "WARRANTED" UTICA NONPAREIL MUSLIN, 2100-LINEN BOSOM, WRISTBANDS AND CONTINUOUS FACINGS, AT 58c.

LOT 3.—350 DOZ. GENTS' PLAIN WHITE NIGHT SHIRTS, GOOD QUALITY MUSLIN, AT 39c.

LOT 4.—450 DOZ. GENTS' AND BOYS' NIGHT SHIRTS, FAST-COLORED TRIMMING ON BOSOM, COLLAR AND CUFFS, AT 49c.

COLLARS, COLLARS.

2,000 DOZ. MEN'S AND BOYS' 4-PLY FINE COLLARS, STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS GOODS, ALL DESIRABLE SHAPES, AT 32c. ½ DOZ.

CLOAKS AND CHILDREN'S COATS

WE INAUGURATE ANOTHER OF OUR GREAT JACKET SALES:

LOT NO. 1 AT $1.88; FORMER PRICE, $4.98.
LOT NO. 2 AT $2.88; FORMER PRICE, $6.98.
LOT NO. 3 AT $3.88; FORMER PRICE, $8.98.
LOT NO. 4 AT $4.88; FORMER PRICE, $10.00, $12.00 AND $14.00.

SPECIAL.

400 CHILDREN'S LONG GRETCHEN COATS, IN SIZES FROM 4 TO 12 YEARS OF AGE, WILL BE SOLD AT THE RIDICULOUSLY LOW FIGURE OF $2.48.

COME AND GET ONE.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

1,000 FINE ALL-WOOL KNEE PANTS, 69c., WORTH $1.25.

BALANCE OF OVERCOATS AT COST.

500 BOYS' SUITS, $1.98.

UPHOLSTERY AND CURTAIN DEPARTMENT.

250 PIECES OF MADRAS CURTAIN DRAPERY, IN 10 DIFFERENT COLORINGS, 40 INCHES WIDE, AT 75c. PER YARD; WORTH 125c.

ALSO 175 PIECES LACE STRIPED CURTAIN SCRIM, IN A VARIETY OF PATTERNS, 38 INCHES WIDE, AT 48c. PER YARD; WORTH 85c.

J. LICHTENSTEIN & SONS,
Grand, Forsyth and Eldridge Sts.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Amalgamated Brassworkers' Union, No. 1, gave $5 to the Rochester shoemakers yesterday.

A mass-meeting of Hebrew tinsmiths will be held on Saturday next at 71 Suffolk street.

Mr. Klein has been elected delegate to the Toronto Convention by Bricklayers Union No. 11.

The Paper Boxmakers' Union has called a mass-