The World
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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 13.

PUBLIC SAFETY.

The bill to force the New York Central Railroad Company to make the Fourth Avenue Tunnel safe will come up in the Legislature to-morrow, when it is hoped favorable action will be taken. In the instance of its passing, the State Railroad Commission will be empowered to order the necessary changes in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel. In its original form the changes were made mandatory. But in order to get legislation at all Mr. BYRNE and Mr. SULZER accepted the amendment, understanding that measures will be taken to make the tunnel safe. With THE EVENING WORLD, their desire is the safety of the public.

The way the Company is experimenting with electric lights in the tunnel would be amusing were it not attended with serious consequences. It insists that no lights can be seen on account of the fog and smoke, and yet makes no effort at ventilation. The "experiment" of last Tuesday was of a nature not to win the confidence of the public.

THE PITY OF IT.

Forty young women dragged by policemen from out opium dens in China town are a melancholy commentary on this hideous vice. The oldest woman in the crowd was only twenty-three. The youngest was eighteen. If the full horror of opium smoking were duly appreciated it would be effectually stamped out. Every raid made upon the dens in Mott and Pell streets discovers young women in these haunts reeking with the fumes of the baleful gum.

It means their ruin, body and soul. "Leave all innocence behind ye who enter here," might be written over the portal of every opium joint. The moral nature is paralyzed by the voluptuous drug, and health is borne away on the light smoke which oozes from the pallid lips. Greater vigilance and more frequent visits by the police would help uproot this upas tree. Civilization and humanity alike cry out against it, and more stringent measures are needed to repress it.

The French Ambassador to Germany complains of the coldness with which he is treated by the Kaiser and VON CAPRIVI. Scant courtesy is accorded to his official dignity. M. HERBETTE's treatment may be reprisals for the reception of the Empress FREDERICK in Paris. To have the relations between Germany and France become more strained from this episode is making too great capital of personal dignity. M. HERBETTE's recall may be the salve demanded by the Kaiser's petulant pride. This is monarchical regime.

When women have go in them they have it vigorously. A woman mail-carrier in the West had her arm broken by being thrown from a buggy while travelling over her route. She stopped long enough to have the arm set and then went on and delivered her letters. Where is the man who could do better than this? When it comes to pluck, there is no essential gender to it.

The Western school-teacher, Miss LOIE M. ROYCE, whose heroic helpfulness during the blizzard nearly cost her life and lost her both feet, has just married a newspaper man out in Michigan. Miss ROYCE has got there with both feet just the same. There is pleasant ring in the wedding bells. The young woman should make a treasure of a wife.

Marshal BALLINGTON BOOTH, of the Salvation Army, in his lecture in Baltimore last night, told of terrible crime that infests this city. He said there are streets here which, could the stones speak, would tell many a tale of cruel murder. This sounds well enough, but it is arrant nonsense.

Great care should be taken in the appointment of a successor to the late CHARLES OSBORNE as Warden of the Tombs. It is a position of great responsibility, and decision, intelligence and integrity are necessary qualifications to its holder.

New York's real defense against invasion by great warships is that they could not be brought within range of the city without immediate danger of grounding.

The wickedness of stone throwing is illustrated by two Pennsylvania boys who made a nitro-glycerine can their target. The explosion killed them.

Chicago's election is as crooked as New York's used to be in the days of TWEED. The cheating is so general that it is a case of pot and kettle.

A hundred-mile race has been arranged between a homing pigeon and an express train, which is hardly fair on the pigeon.

Emperor WILLIAM suppresses news that does not suit him. The public is becoming acquainted with him by degrees.

Extend the time of the flower market and let cut flowers be sold as well as plants.

It Worked Both Ways.

[From Munsey's Weekly.]

Stern Parent—I do not see, sir, what you have to marry my daughter on.

Audacious George—Credit, sir, oceans of credit. I owe more money than any man in New York.

Stern Parent—And how do you manage to get this credit? (Severely) Do you lie, sir?

Audacious George—Not at all, sir. I tell them that I expect to marry your daughter.

At the Heclamet.

[From Puck.]

"Phew! These oystahs are vile. Taitht like coppah."

"Yes. Just like London oysters."

"Really! Wahah, a dozen moah oystahs."

No Exercise Out There.

[From Judge.]

In the Indiana natural-gas belt.

Woman—Now, you've had a good breakfast and I want you to shovel the snow off the walk.

Tramp—You'll have to excuse me, ma'am. The only exercise my doctor allows me is carving out saints.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Capes Are the Proper Thing Now—Shirt Waists and Blouses Will Be Worn This Summer—Funeral Wreaths Much Used—Down With Long Trails.

The leader for the season will be capes, reaching down to the hip. These are about twenty-six inches long, of plain, fine cloth or cheviot, or in light-colored squares, have crisped silk-collar, out of which runs a silk cord, tied at the neck, the ends reaching down to the waist. The round, crisped collar carries a nice, silk lined hood. Instead of the silk ruche a feather ruche may be worn, or a Stuart collar, feather lined, may replace it. Half-length capes, with small vest, are also fashionable. The sleeves are made high at the shoulders.

Men may be monstrous, clumsy and crude, but it is a fact nevertheless that the women belonging to their trades unions command salaries that all the women combines fail to secure for themselves or others.

New York doctors are fighting the long street-sweeping dresses. Said one of them to the mother of three young lady daughters: "Let me advise you to have the dresses cleaned in the open air immediately after coming in from the street. You may not believe me, but in the filth, dust and dirt collected on the heavy, shoes and underwear by the trailing, flopping skirt there is enough germ life to sicken your whole family. I have nothing to say against the fashion, but if you were in my family and addicted to it I should compel you to play Turk and leave your shoes, stockings and trailing robes outside the door."

It is not unusual in New York City to see funeral wreaths on the door of bereaved households. In case of an adult, laurel, ivy, palm and oak ferns are used with a bunch of immortelles, wheat or Chinese lilies, while garlands of white roses, carnations and hyacinth indicate the death of a youth. The undertaker looks after the funeral wreath, which is sprayed several times a day and renewed every morning until the funeral is held.

The fan plaits in which the street dresses have been laid for the last ten months, have lived their time. Now the back breadths are gathered, box plaited or gathered and plaited into the bell, queen and Cleopatra skirt.

A deep ruffle of black lace is the favorite trimming for a silk or satin skirt.

Mme. Bernhardt disdains the corset. Her underwear consists of a bodice decollete of flesh-colored silk, just like that worn for evening, but quite guiltless of bones and laced up the back. There is not a vestige of trimming about the low-cut neck, and she wears nothing either beneath or above it. A short petticoat of India silk appears beneath the dress. In the privacy of her apartment she gowns herself in long clinging robes of her favorite crepe de Chine or of soft India silk or crepon. The Greek style suits her admirably, the contour of her lithe limbs being visible beneath.

A crockery dealer in New York says that he can sell yellow pitchers as fast as they are received.

The back hair is sometimes imprisoned in a golden network which is fastened behind the hat, or three jewelled velvet bands fall over the hair, filling up the unbecoming space between the head and the hat.

Shirt waists, blouses and round waists without end again appear upon gowns of the very prettiest sort shown as models for the Spring and Summer seasons. Light wools and soft silks are used for present purposes, and among the useful garments are black satin blouses made with high full sleeves, with jet-embroidered collars and deep Cromwellian cuffs. Blouse waists, with belts all around, and basques with blouse fronts and girdles, are favorite bodices on imported dresses of light textiles, such as crepaline, lace, veiling, chalil, India silks, and the soft, transparent old-fashioned lawns and muslins that are revived by leading French modistes. The blouse-basques are a compromise between plain and full waists, and they are found very generally becoming.

Olive Logan is a member of the Incorporated Society of Authors, of which Lord Tennyson is the President and Walter Besant the Secretary.

ORPHANS ADMITTED FREE.

Friday, April 17, to Be a Special Children's Day at the Greatest Show.

In view of the many applications that have been received by Barnum & Bailey to make special rates of admission at different times for the orphans and children inmates of charity institutions, Mr. J. A. Bailey desires to publicly notify the managers of such places that he will cheerfully admit all such children free, without any charge whatever, to the afternoon performances on next Friday, April 17. Provision will be made for the reception of the children, and attendants assigned to escort them through the menageries, gallery of illusions and other departments, in order that they may properly see all the instructive features, and they are requested to come at an early hour before the regular audience arrives.

The managers of orphan asylums and other institutions having children inmates who desire to bring the little ones to the circus are also requested to call personally on Mr. Bailey as soon as possible and make the necessary arrangements, which consist simply in stating the number of children they intend bringing and the number of attendants in charge. This is absolutely necessary, in order that seats and sections may be allotted them and so as not to interfere with the regular public attendance.

One side of the Madison Square Garden will be reserved for the exclusive use of the children, and it is expected all the seats on that side will be filled with the little folks. Special features will be introduced, if practicable, of a character to please and instruct, and the occasion will be made memorable in many ways.

THE CLEANER.

I notice that, since his recent trip through the South with Mayor Grant, Chief Deputy Assistant District-Attorney Harry Macdona has become a candidate for police justice. What has become of ex-Judge Leicester Holme and his chances for the Police Court Bench?

* * *

At one of the hotels in this city there are four places where a person can get eating. In one dining-room where meals are on the American plan, in another the European plan obtains and then the cafe and barroom. Each a substantial free lunch is spread in the barroom that one can easily get a luncheon with his bottle of beer. Guests can have meals sent to their rooms, of course. So a man who stays there is not likely to go hungry for want of some spot where he can feed, especially if he also gets invitation to dine out.

* * *

I see that Mrs. George Bliss has presented a beautiful statue of the Virgin Mary to the Church of Saint Francis Xavier, in Sixteenth street. This has been a purpose entertained by Mrs. Bliss for some time. She saw a statue in Roslyn which perfectly met her views, and had a copy made of it. Roslyn is the Marquis of Bute's place, and everything about it is on the most magnificent scale. The Marquis of Bute is a convert to Catholicity, as is Mr. George Bliss. Their wives are both Catholic born.

* * *

Tom Platt is undoubtedly better acquainted with Col. Joel Erhardt than he was before that rosy, bright-eyed, young old gentleman stepped into the office of Collector. The Colonel has several admirable points which Mr. Platt may not thoroughly enjoy. One of them is to do what he has to do, and not simply serve somebody else's inclinations.

* * *

I was in Robert Reid's studio yesterday and saw a large canvas on which he had blocked in the figure of Otero, who has given him two sittings for her portrait. Her profile is presented, and her hair is brushed up *a la Pompadour*. The slender figure in black against rich yellow hangings as a background is very effective.

* * *

One of the large apartment buildings uptown, where I chanced to be the other day, is in a peculiar fix. The cafe is unoccupied, no successor having yet been found to the man who lately left. The lease of an apartment forbids cooking in it. On a day of pouring rain the tenants are consequently in an embarrassing condition as to their meals. There is not as much civilization in this as there might be.

* * *

"Lend me a dime for a moment and I'll make $5 by it," was the surprising request of a young friend this morning. Wonderingly I produced the desired coin, which he slipped into one of those pocket banks. It completed the necessary fifty dimes and the bank opened. He returned my dime with thanks and went on his way rejoicing with $4.90 jingling in his pocket.

* * *

The new synagogue going up on Fifth avenue promises to be quite a rival to Temple Emmanuel. It is solid and imposing. The architecture, for once, is not Moorish. It is strange what a difference the material employed makes in the effect when this sort of style is used for a building. In stone, it is very beautiful. In wood, it is very frumpy and cheap. Witness the example of it on Sixty-seventh street in wood.

SPOTLETS.

Goodword said the late snowstorm reminded him of the great chain of lakes. Goodword must be weakened by the grip.

An irate artist whose work was rejected by the Committee of Selection at the Academy of Design said they were fine judges of good pictures, because so few escaped them and got in.

Italy's stand as a rule in this country is a fruit stand.

What a pleasing paradox it would be if our lowest sugar was the most refined!

'Tis Spring; the hawk in mid-air floats,
And happy dogs renew their coats:
The Anglo-maniac puts on side
With his new clothes, and thinks he's "wide,"
—*Ex-Sunny.*

One of the difficulties of our climate is that only birds and the almanac can tell when it is Spring.

Queen Vic is great with the crochet needle, but her clothes are crow's shade because she clings to her widow's weeds.

Even a tailor's cutter goes better under large sales.

The domestic poker game is generally won by the hand which holds the poker.

Nickels in the Slot—Gov. Nicholls ought to be a good judge in a slaughter case therefore.

Enterprising.

[From Puck.]

Dime Museum Visitor (to bearded Lady)—I say, mum, wouldn't you like to turn a good penny by carrying a little side line?

Bearded Lady—Well, what is it?

Dime Museum Visitor—It's just this; you'd be just as big a curiosity in a moustache and Burnsides. Shave your chin and take an agency to boom Luther's Shaving Soap. I'm Luther, and I can fix ye out good.

A Society Scientist.

[From Munsey's Weekly.]

Gibbons (who has introduced the topic at a social gathering)—So you believe that the reverse of the evolutionary process is the true theory—that creation is a retrogression, not a progression. But what contemporary evidence have you of that in the organized life of the world, as we have of the other?

Morgan—I am sure I have seen a man make an ass of himself.

A Grievous Fault.

[From Judge.]

At Andover.

"I hear bad news from the theological seminary."

"Of what nature?"

"They say Professor Widebrain has learned something new about religion in the last seven years."

"Gracious! What did they do?"

"Why, fired him, of course."

A New Measurement of Time.

[From Judge.]

Passenger—How long will it be before we get into New York, porter?

Porter—Bout a quartah of a dollah, sah.

Quite Different.

[From Munsey's Weekly.]

Mabel—Is he an actor?

Maud—No. But he's big, and handsome, and graceful, and draws one hundred and fifty dollars a week from the company.

Spring Medicine

Is so important that everybody knows its necessity and value. And there is nothing so popular and so successful for the purpose, as

Hood's Sarsaparilla

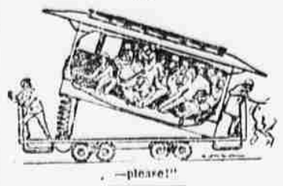
A POSSIBILITY IN STREET CARS.

[From Puck.]

I.

"Move up forward—

II.



—please!"

Vengeance at Last.

[From Judge.]

Binkins (who is one of those fiends who always announce their presence by hammering you between the shoulders)—Hullo, old man! how are you? (Swat!)

Beaver—How are you, Hulkey, old boy? I thought I should meet you to-day. How is everything?

A Virginia Casualty.

[From Judge.]

Mrs. Poindexter—What are you crying for, Fairfax?

Fairfax Poindexter—Calef had to go and laugh, and my best pet rabbit thought it was a burrow and jumped right in. Wow!

A Fragment.

[From Judge.]

"We are followed," timidly whispered Angelina.

"Do not fear," said Antony Cicero, "nothing but death shall part us."

On Fifth Avenue.

[From Puck.]

Uncle Hiram—Well, begosh, if he ain't the most absent-minded man I've ever seen. Just see where he has put his cuffs! Around his ankles! Phew!

Aggravating.

[From Judge.]

Voice from Cab—'Xcuse me, fr'en', 'S lucky you wazzn' on both sides th' way; you'd got (hic) two hatsh knocked off.

Cupid on the Rack.

[From Life.]

He (catching at a straw)—So you do think it is at least possible that I could make you happy?

She—Yes—if I were going to marry for spite, you know.

GEO. C. FLINT CO., furniture makers, West 14th st., place the productions of their workshops directly before the public, thus saving purchasers the numerous intermediate profits which are obtained by "middlemen." Such has been the appreciation by the public that the Company have now the largest business in the country.

SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Kelly's Men Were Not in It on Sunday at St. Louis.

Jim Hall Loses His Backer—A Great Bicycle Race.

Something fell rather heavily at St. Louis yesterday, and when the fragments were gathered up they were found to be portions of King Kelly's Cincinnati team. The breaking up was to the extent of 10 to 2, and Von der Ahe's pet pitcher, Stivetts, was the instrument of woe. The story is told in the record of baseballs—13, with a total of 19 bases for St. Louis and seven single hits for Cincinnati. Only one fielding error was made in the game and that was on the visitors' side. Ed Crane pitched for the Porkopolitans and was not in his old cyclonic condition. The other Sunday game in the Association was played at Louisville, where Columbus was beaten, 10 to 8.

* * *

Racing pigeons against fast express trains is now in order, and a race of this description will take place before the close of the present month.

* * *

A live bird match will be shot at Dexter Park April 27 between F. Lanker and J. Leibinger. They shoot at fifty birds each, at $100 a side, Hurlingham rules.

* * *

The professional boxing at the rooms of the New York Athletic Club Saturday night was greatly enjoyed by all who were present. There were four six-round bouts announced, but only one lasted the six rounds. Of the other three two were knock-outs and the third ended in one of the pugilists breaking his arm.

* * *

If a benefit is tendered to Cal. McCarthy April 27 at the Palace Rink, Brooklyn, and the colored boy, George Dixon, does spar four rounds with him, the building will not be large enough to hold the crowd.

* * *

The Fresh Air clubs are taking advantage of this bracing spring weather, and each fine Sunday finds them plodding along in great shape over the country roads.

* * *

The Brooklyn Athletic Club anticipates having a very pleasant time this evening at its smoker and stag racket at 210-214 Grand street, Williamsburg.

* * *

The wheelmen are falling in line in great shape and are making extensive preparations for a heavy season.

* * *

The cross-country runners of the Mohican and Wayne Athletic Clubs had a six-mile run yesterday, which was won by Capt. Vogilius, of the Wayne.

* * *

Matters were a trifle lively at the recent annual election of the Astoria Athletic Club, as there were no less than four tickets in the field. The independent faction proved the stronger.

* * *

The building and grounds occupied by the Claremont Gun Club prior to the disbandment of that organization have been secured by the shooting section of the New Jersey Athletic Club, who have organized as the New Jersey Shooting Club, and taken a ten years' lease of the property.

* * *

The Gotham Wheelmen have appointed a racing committee to arrange a series of races to be held next month.

* * *

Jim Hall has lost his backer, Joe Harris, who says the boasting Australian pugilist has proved unreliable.

* * *

President O'Neill says he has signed King, the famous St. Louis pitcher, to play with Pittsburg this year at a salary of $5,000. This is another case of contract-jumping, and a writ in the courts with Von der Ahe is expected.

* * *

A forty-hour bicycle race began on Tuesday at Washington Rink, Rochester, and ended last night. William Clark, of Toronto, Ont., won by fifteen feet, with 554 miles and 14 laps to his credit. Edward Reading, of Omaha, Neb., made 554 miles and 13 laps; Chas. A. Springer, of Dayton, O., was third, with 548 miles and 12 laps; Charles Appel, of Rochester, with 509 miles and 16 laps. The finish was very exciting.

* * *

It is more than likely that a fine league will be formed among the cricket clubs to-morrow evening, when the annual meeting of the Cricketers' Association of the United States will be held in Philadelphia.

* * *

The Irish-American Athletic Club will hold its first anniversary celebration Monday evening, April 20, at Military Hall, 193 Bowery.

* * *

The Manhattan Athletic Club has secured the services of some of the very best amateur boxers in this vicinity to take part in the boxing entertainment to be given in the gymnasium next Saturday night.

* * *

Billy Dacey is anxious to meet Jack McAuliffe again, but on this occasion he would like to have it before some club offering a large purse. It is hardly likely, however, that McAuliffe will give him another opportunity to show his skill.

A Misunderstanding.

[From Brooklyn Life.]

Barber—How would you like to have your hair cut?

Customer (old gentleman)—First rate. Didn't I just tell you that I wanted it cut.

Family Discipline.

[From Texas Siftings.]

Mrs. Manhattan Beach is a parent who is very severe with her children. She maintains strict discipline, and never allows them to speak out loud. A few days ago Mrs. Beach and her little daughter Maud were about to go out calling, when the latter said:

"Ma, your hair is coming down."

"Child, when you speak to me you must do it in silence."

And the Ferryboat.

[From Puck.]

William Nassau—How do you like living in the suburbs?

Morris Towne—You had better talk to my wife about that.

William Nassau—But you live in the country, don't you?

Morris Towne—My family does; I live on the cars.

Poor Little Dog.

[From the Epoch.]

A tramp who had a dog, being asked what he wanted a dog for, replied that the animal was the only friend he had and that he was very dear to him.

"Then why don't you take better care of him? He's as thin he can hardly walk."

Tramp—Yes, 'taint my fault; poor fellow, he can't eat the kind o' grub people gives me."

She Did, or She Didn't.

[From Puck.]

Chicago Matron (to daughter, newly married)—Do you love your husband, darling?

Daughter (surprised)—Why, mother, what a silly question!

PLAYERS AND PLAY-HOUSES.

Willard Will See Niagara and Come Again Next Season.

"Thou Shalt Not" Said to Have Been Garbled—Barrett's Worst Portrait.

There were three farewell performances in the city Saturday night, and parting was such sorrow—as Juliet would say—at Palmer's, where Mr. Willard speechified himself away; at the Amberg, where the Muenchener had an ovation, and at Daly's, where Augustin made a few pleasing remarks in a polished, Chesterfieldian manner. Willard had a new programme for his farewell, and appeared in H. J. Byron's two-act comedy, entitled "Old Soldiers," and in a farce called "My Wife's Dentist." Both of these were undoubtedly selected to show the versatility of the actor. Mr. Willard's work was extremely good, though it was clear that the English actor was wise when he foresaw for himself more fame in semi-melodramatic plays than in farcical efforts. Willard has made a good many friends for himself in America. His engagement was not a success financially. He stayed too long. Nobody but a Sarah could have remained at Palmer's Theatre for such a length of time, and with moneyed success. Mr. Willard, after taking a peep at Niagara, sails for England, to return here next season.

* * *

Fred Leslie, of the London Gaiety Company, has just lost his wife. As it is but a short time ago that we were all tearing our hair at the report of the death of Leslie himself, we cannot grieve deeply at the news of Mrs. Leslie's decease. We would if we could—but we can't. We are so relieved that Fred. isn't dead again.

* * *

Max Freeman says that the version of "Thou Shalt Not," which was removed from the Union Square, was very unlike that which came from his pen. "I gave Brady a nice clean play," said Mr. Freeman, "but he piled on sensation after sensation. I couldn't do anything in the matter. It wasn't my business."

* * *

Those who are interested in Sarah—any one who isn't will please hold up one hand—will be glad to know that she plays in Detroit to-night, in Indianapolis to-morrow and Wednesday, in St. Louis Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and in Denver the first two days of next week. On the 30th, after having played in San Francisco, Sarah and her company sail for Australia.

* * *

A Manchester (England) paper publishes a picture of the late Lawrence Barrett that is certainly the most disastrous thing printed about the deceased actor. It resembles 'Arry 'Ill, formerly of 'Ouston street.

* * *

Charles E. Dowe, of Conried's Opera Company, tells an amusing story of his experience with that organization in Marietta, O., at the time of the recent disastrous flood. "I hired a boatman," he said, "to take me out on an expeditious search of the manager of the theatre. I want to say that it is a difficult task to find a manager who has two or three places of business—who counts coupons at the theatre one night, and the next night sells groceries. The Marietta manager had a grocery store, into which the boatman rowed me. His boat, of course, made the water higher, and the swash flowed into flour and sugar. After I had talked over our business we went back to the hotel. Here we encountered the Mayor and Chief of Police of the city, who were making a tour of inspection. They wished me to accompany them, and I climbed into their craft. One of the finest sights I saw, was a barroom on the roof of a one-story building. Boats loaded with men were hovering around the place. I expected that we would have to give our performance in an ark or cancel the town, but the waters subsided so rapidly within the week intervening between the time of my visit and the engagement that the streets were soon free from water."

* * *

Mr. Dowe, by the bye, met H. S. Mould, Miss Marion Manola's husband, in Toronto, when he was there some time ago. Mr. Mould was in business in the Canadian city.

* * *

Mrs. Boucicault attracts a great deal of attention when she floats around Broadway. As Mr. Wilkinson's widow at Proctor's Theatre she wears the very gayest of clothes; as Dion Boucicault's widow on Broadway she is attired in an intensity of crape that is appalling. From the recesses of her weeds appears some very, very golden hair, and a very, very pink and white face. The contrast is highly attractive.

* * *

A short time ago a Captain R. B. Bainbridge was in this city, very mysteriously. It was whispered that he had come to build a colossal concert hall that was to cost one million dollars. He was very silent about it, but he permitted a great deal to be inferred. He circulated about the Gilsey House with a great deal of regularity. And now the news comes from London that the noble Captain is to have a benefit at the Gaiety Theatre in that city.

* * *

In "The Envoy," the new play by Mr. Sedgwick, author of "The Kafir Diamond," that James O'Neill is to produce at the star Theatre next month, one of the characters will represent an Italian diplomat in New York. There will be a chance for "allusions" with a vengeance. "The Envoy" is said to be a remarkably strong play. It is a long time since James O'Neill has done anything new. He has been "Monte-Cristo"-ing and "Dead Heart"-ing with a great deal of persistency.

Annie Besant's Lecture To-Night.

Mrs. Annie Besant will lecture to-night at Scottish Rite Hall, Madison avenue and Twenty-ninth street, on "London; Its Wealth and Its Poverty." There are evidences that this bright woman's talks will greatly stimulate public interest in labor and social questions. Mrs. Besant is known as an eloquent speaker.

Extravagance.

[From Judge.]

"My husband is a very extravagant man," she said.

"He doesn't look it."

"Perhaps not; but he's had an accident policy in the house for six months, and he hasn't used it yet."

Ornithological.

[From Puck.]

"They say that a sparrow has been known to hatch out a king bird's eggs."

"Yes; but what of that? I've known many an eagle to father a lark."

Cupid as a Modern Marksman.

[From Judge.]

Emma—Uncle Frank, I'm doing some hand-painting and I've got to have Cupid in it. Which is most appropriate to give him, bow and arrow or a dart?

Uncle Frank—Neither. Give him a toy pistol.

Letting Him Down.

[From the Cloak Review.]

Husband—I won enough money last night at poker to get you a new dress.

Wife (sobbing)—I think you might stop playing those horrid cards, John. You know what it might lead to in the end, and to think that I should ever be the wife of a gambler. This is too much. What kind of a dress shall I get?

At the First Blush.

[From Judge.]

Landlady—How do you like the butter, Mr. Bingster?

Bingster (the new boarder)—I can tell better, madam, after we have known each other longer.

Still in His Keeping.

[From Munsey's Weekly.]

"Do you still keep the diary you started?"

"Yes; but I haven't written it up for four weeks."

MARY SCOTT ROWLAND'S RETIRING CREAM marvellous for softening and whitening the complexion. 125 5th ave.

MORELL'S TEETHING CORDIAL is soothing, assists the gums and calms the nerves. 25c.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Furriers' Union has joined the Central Labor Federation.

J. Moeschen has been elected Walking Delegate of the Fresco Painters' Union.

Bakers' Union No. 31 has adopted resolutions denouncing the shooting of the coke strikers at Morewood.

The anniversary of the Workmen's Free School will be celebrated at Clarendon Hall on April 18, 8 P.M.

Indignation meeting at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum this evening, to denounce the shooting of strikers at Morewood.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 149 has over $3,000 in its treasury, and not one of the members is on strike, at present.

The coming Toledo convention of the Train Despatchers' Association, to be held in Toledo, O., promises to be very largely attended.

The receipts for dues of Framers' Union No. 1, of Brooklyn, last week were $75.75, and the expenses amounted to $31.25.

The Plumbers, Gasfitters, Steamfitters and Steamfitters' Helpers' Union has sent new delegates to the Brooklyn Central Labor Union.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 132 will assess its members this week for the benefit of the miners' eight-hour strike fund.

Branch D of the United Machinists opened its Labor Bureau at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum this morning.

Only three of the forty-five building bosses of Philadelphia have refused to grant the demands of their workmen.

The former Palace of Industry at Paris has been transformed by the municipal authorities into a lodging place for 2,500 unemployed people.

James Edwards is and remains Walking Delegate of the Hessian Labor Club of Tin-Layers' Helpers. He was re-elected for the fourth time last week.

A peddler's mass-meeting will be held at 115 Hester street, on April 26. The card of the Peddler's Union is red for the ensuing quarter.

The National Convention of the Horseshoers' Union of America, will take place on the first Monday in May at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Upholsterers' Union No. 2, gained fifty-four new members last week. The meetings will take at 414 Fifth street, henceforth.

The Master Workman of the Myrtis Assembly has been suspended by District Assembly 41, K. of L., for entertaining a motion to leave the order in a body.

Carpenters' Local Union No. 291 received $131.45 for dues last month, and the expenses were $142.75. H. Sesnie was elected delegate to the eight-hour conference.

The Pattern-Makers' Union will demand the nine-hour day on May 1, and the Central Labor Union has promised to assist them in carrying out their demand.

Last week $222.30 have been collected for the striking cloakmakers. This evening a special committee of the Central Labor Federation will investigate the books of the Cloakmakers' Union.

George Reubel, Third avenue, between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth streets, has agreed to withdraw his patronage from Voit Brothers, whom the Upholsterers' Union is boycotting.

Branch 2, Section 1, Kings County Socialist Labor party, has voted in favor of holding a State Convention on April 26. The per capita tax to the County Committee was raised from two to three cents.

The Clothing Trades Council has elected Theodore Schaefer, Corresponding Secretary; Wm. Robert, Recording Secretary; L. Goldman, Treasurer; N. Schoen, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Williamsburg Framers' Union took in $79.40 for dues yesterday. A resolution was adopted to boycott Deckelmann's Park, as the proprietor refuses to employ Union men.

The Waiters and Bartenders' Union of Hudson County complain that in Jersey City and vicinity painters and members of other trades are taking work as waiters.

The places of the delegates of Typographical Union No. 6 who have failed to attend the meetings of the Central Labor Union have been declared vacant by that body.

Henry J. Skeffington, General Secretary of the International Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, will speak as a shoemakers' mass-meeting to be held next Saturday evening at 55 East Fourth street.

The dancerss for to-morrow's mass-meeting at Cooper Institute will be made by a special committee of the Upholsterers' Union, and the music will be furnished by Progressive Musical Union No. 1.

Bakers' Union No. 1 has elected the following Finance Committee: Members Woenish, Knort, Nonne and Wendt. Next month a trustee of the national organization will be elected.

Frank Nodler has been elected Auditor of the Hoboken Branch of the Workmen's General Benefit Union in place of Wm. Greve, who resigned. At the last meeting $56.12 were received for dues.

Roche & Hawkins's office in Adams street, Brooklyn, has been made a union shop by Typographical Union No. 98, the proprietors having the book and job offices has been tabled by a close vote.

The National Convention of the Cutters and Tailors' Union of America, now meeting at Clarendon Hall, is composed of forty-five delegates representing twenty-one Unions. Yesterday only routine business was transacted.

Cigarmakers' Union No. 90 has decided to contest the decision of President Strasser regarding the tenement-house workers in the courts, and counsel has been engaged to take the necessary steps.

The Executive Board of the Framers' Union collected $1,542.11 last week from bosses in arrears in paying the wages of their men. Next Sunday the Union will discuss how to celebrate May 1.

The workmen of the Central Railroad of Brazil are on strike; they have joined hands with the striking dockers of Rio Janeiro. The Government is trying to get "scabs" from Europe and North America. Don't go to Brazil!

Furniture Workers Union No. 8, the Ladies' Turn Shoemakers' Union and the Williamsburg Framers' Union have been admitted to the Brooklyn Central Labor Federation. A committee will visit Bricklayers' Union No. 9 this week to ask them to join also.

Progressive Laborers' Union No. 1, has resolved to attend the indignation meeting at Cooper Union next Tuesday. It will march from their hall in east Fourth street with their flags flying. On April 17 a special meeting will be held to consider the wages and eight-hour questions.

The Vestmakers' Union has issued an appeal to all men, women and girls employed in that trade to join them in order to raise wages and reduce hours. The initiation fee will be nominal until May 1, when it will be raised. Further information will be given every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 9 P.M., at 1220 Columbia street.

Reliable information from Chili states that the barbarous civil war raging in that country at present was caused by landlordism of a form similar to that in Ireland; and ex-President Balmaceda is the foremost representative of the landlord element.

Although the number of women employed in the different industries is continually increasing there are hardly any well conducted labor organizations composed of women. It is high time that the men engaged in industries employing women should assist the latter to organize large and powerful unions.

Waiters' Union No. 1 has elected the following officers: George Herberg, Secretary and Walking Delegate; Theodore Birk, Treasurer; Jacob Faerlan, Louis Reval, Simon Geddeld, Auditors; Harry Meisel, George Herzfeld, Max Berker, Delegates to the Central Labor Federation. Trustees will be elected next week.

Under the auspices of the Brotherhoods of Railway Conductors, Locomotive Engineers, Firemen, Trainmen and Switchmen a grand union meeting of railway employees will be held in St. Louis, Mo., on April 26. All communications should be addressed to U. S. Miller, 1115 Clark street, St. Louis, Mo.

The new West Side Labor Lyceum was opened on Saturday evening at 347 West Forty-second street, delegations from a number of labor unions being present. Wm. Koernig will be the manager. Three thousand five hundred dollars have been spent in furnishing the place.

Confectioners' Union No. 7 had eighteen men out of employment last week, and nine found work at the Labor Bureau. The boycott against Schmitt & Co.'s Chicago almond paste was removed. H. Bueling was elected trustee. Harry Weigert was suspended for two years for violating his instructions as delegate to the Convention of the International Journeymen Bakers' Union. The receipts last week were $62.50.

The Coat Operators' Union and Tailors' Progressive Union No. 1 have been suspended from the Central Labor Federation, for having their meetings at Max Scheuer's boycotted place. Scheuer was at yesterday's meeting of the Federation asserting that his wife had written the letter to Judge Tainter for which he had been boycotted, and he begged that the boycott be raised, as it would ruin him. A special committee was appointed to investigate the matter.

"Arrayed against the plutocracy of this country are 5,350,000 banded farmers, 900,000 federated tradesmen, 600,000 federated railwaymen and 500,000 Knights of Labor, all animated by common fears and common hopes, and they will march to victory under the shining star-spangled banner, while the plutocrats can haunt the black flag that of right belongs to them. The banded toilers of America are conservatives to a man, and as such, will fight the imperialistic revolutionists to the death."—*Lester C. Hubbard.*

Frederick Walle has been elected financial secretary of the Brooklyn House-Painters' Union in place of Z. Kruceneyer. A resolution was adopted to fine any member $5 making false statements in regard to the amount of wages received by him. A boycott was placed upon Schumacher's Park for refusing to employ union waiters. The Union will parade on May 1.

The Central Labor Federation of Hudson County has elected the following officers: R. Mann, Recording and Corresponding Secretary; M. Hickethier, Financial Secretary; R. Meister Knecht, Treasurer; J. Mann, F. Mann and J. Hamel Organizing Committee. The May demonstration will take place at Union Hill. All bosses and shopkeepers of Hudson County will be asked to close their shops and stores on May 1.

Hardly Credible.

[From Munsey's Weekly.]

Algernon—Will I see you at Newport this Summer, Miss Yellowplush?

Miss Yellowplush—Probably. Whether I see you or not, however, depends on the number of men who may be there at the time.

And Worked Up.

[From Puck.]

"You know the wealthy and cultured Mr. Shiner, don't you?"

"Yes; he commenced life as a bootblack."

"Ah! I see; began at the foot.

Part of the Business.

[From Munsey's Weekly.]

Minister (to real estate agent)—If you are truly converted you will think of others and deny yourself. You——

Real Estate Agent—That's me, parson! W'y all Winter I've been wearing a straw hat and linen duster to make newcomers from the East think this is the "Italy of America."

FOUND A PARSON AND WEDDED

Harry Hilliard's Former Wife Now Mrs. Eugene M. Case.

She Got a Divorce From the Tenor About Three Months Ago.

Theatrical circles were much interested this morning in the reported marriage of Ada Lobdell Hilliard—the captivating former wife of Harry Hilliard, the well-known tenor—and Eugene M. Case, a prominent man-about-town.

The report of the marriage was confirmed this morning by the officiating clergyman, Rev. J. W. Selleck, of 170 St. James's Place, Brooklyn.